

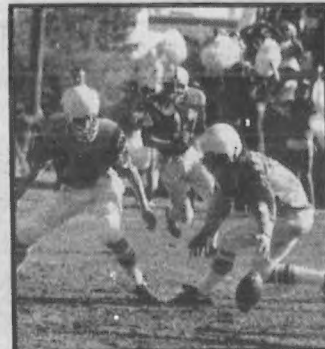
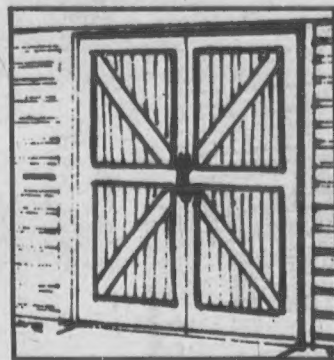
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The Gazette

VOL. 20 NO. 50

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1979

25¢ 80 PAGES

CKST gaining international reputation

Fired Fred hits the big time

By Marty O'Kell

In Fort Worth, Texas, the ranchers aren't talking about the Houston Oilers or the Dallas Cowboys. They're talking about Fred Griffis.

In the Big Apple, otherwise known as New York, talk has turned from the hapless Islanders to Fred Griffis.

And in the downtown Toronto studios of CBC radio, everyone is snickering about Fred Griffis, and not the budget.

Who is this Fred Griffis?

The answer friends, is easy. Fred Griffis is one of the most famous broadcasters in North America this week.

Fred Griffis began December at the humble and now laughable St. Albert radio station CKST as a reporter-newscaster. By the weekend just past, he was out of a job, and for a silly reason. At least that's what some people think.

The staff of CKST gathered at Lake Eden Friday for their first real Christmas party. Shortly after midnight, with only a dozen or so staffers hanging around, Griffis thought he would flip the stereo from canned music to live radio. An effort to locate CKST on the dial failed, so good ol' Fred thought it would be "a bit of a joke" if he tuned in the mighty 630 CHED. He did, he sat down, listened and laughed through one song and a CHED station ID (identification), then made his way back to the stereo to put a tape back on.

CKST station manager Ron McLeod didn't think it was so funny, and fired Fred Griffis in front of the people present. McLeod turned to news director Jason Edwards and told him to replace Griffis. Both Griffis and Edwards were astonished.

Griffis thought the whole deal would blow over the next day, but found that not to be true. The staff at the station had been told not to speak to the former employee.

It was true. Fred Griffis had really been fired.

Jason Edwards made a stand in favor of Griffis, and had in fact called St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd. president Bob Russell twice about the possible reinstatement of Griffis. Russell told Edwards not to call back, unless the station was burning down.

McLeod called Edwards back into his office Monday, and demoted him to newscaster, with a \$400 per month pay decrease!

Edwards had had enough, and quit.

In the meantime, CHED invited Griffis to come down to their downtown station and audition for a position in the newsroom. Stan Ravndahl, CHED operations manager, told the Gazette that a couple of news positions have been open for a couple of weeks. Griffis was found to be competent and capable, so the mighty 630 CHED hired the unattached newscaster Tuesday. He starts Monday.

But many more people began to get involved.

A Fort Worth radio station found the story of Fred Griffis on their United Press International wire service. A call to Fred Griffis Tuesday morning awoke the "then unemployed" broadcaster, and an interview ensued.

Then WNBC in New York rang, and Fred Griffis was certainly making the big time. Can you imagine that? "Griffis in New York!"

Then Barbara Frum from CBC radio called, and taped an interview that will run on the network's "As It Happens" program.

In fact, everyone in the media in North America now knows the story of the firing of Fred Griffis and the radio station bosses who lost their sense of humor.

Even Paul Harvey, the famous syndicated columnist with the ABC Radio Network, led off his Tuesday 11 a.m. newscast with the Griffis-CKST "fiasco." The majority of radio stations in North America receive the Paul Harvey broadcasts.

Ron McLeod told the Gazette the original story of Griffis' firing that appeared in the Edmonton Journal Monday was "exaggerated and incorrect." Why, is anyone's guess.

The witnesses have spoken.

Out of all this "fuss," Fred Griffis is famous this week, and St. Albert is on the map, so to speak.

Thanks, but no thanks, CKST. That's not how we wanted to get on it.



Fred Griffis tunes in his radio, this time in the comfort of his own home.

photo-Al Popil



TREE CUBS

The 6th St. Albert Cub Pack has set up a tree lot at Lions Park, and not only is it willing to sell trees, but the individual members are quite eager to take it to your vehicle.

Annexation bid costly for city

The costs of defending St. Albert against Edmonton's annexation bid have risen to more than \$50,000 this year and could be five times that much before the matter is decided.

At Monday night's city council meeting, city manager Tom McKay noted that the \$50,000 set aside in this year's budget for annexation costs has already been spent. He recommended that

a special account, totalling \$200,000, be set up for annexation hearings costs and paid back over the next four years. The money for the account would come from the city's General Revenue Fund budget.

Council agreed during budget discussions last year that the costs for defending St. Albert against the annexation should be spread out over several years, but Barry Breadner argued Monday night against the motion to pay off the costs at \$50,000 a year from 1980 to 1983.

"I think we should be financing as we go," Mr. Breadner said, noting that he voted against the long-term payment plan during last year's budget discussions: "I'll be consistent."

Council agreed to authorize the \$50,000 that's needed for this year, and to consider paying off all of the annexation costs in the 1980 budget if it's possible. The aldermen will look at the matter when budget discussions begin in a couple of months.

Alderman Margaret Smith said Monday that no matter what method of payment the city chooses, she hopes that by 1983, St. Albert's concerns with annexation will be over, and won't return "for some time to come."

"As far as the annexation goes," said Alderman Rod Thronson, "I've never seen it look so good (for St. Albert) with Edmonton looking so far out of line."

Riel servicing proposed

City to borrow \$2.2 million

Installation of water mains, power lines, roads, curbs, gutters, street lighting, storm and sanitary sewers and landscaping could be completed in Stage II of Riel Industrial Park next year, if City Council gives third and final reading to a bylaw authorizing the work.

The bylaw, which received first and second reading at Monday night's council meeting, provides for the city to borrow \$2.2 million from

City's cemetery waits for a fence

Only a fence is stopping St. Albert City Council from authorizing the first burials in its new cemetery northeast of the city.

The fence isn't keeping anybody out — it isn't even built yet, but that's a condition set down by the provincial Health Department before any cemetery can be used for burials.

All other provisions of the government have been met except for that one, city clerk Fiona Daniels told city council Monday night. And the fence can't be installed until spring, added city manager Tom McKay, because of frozen ground.

The cemetery, located adjacent to the Poundmaker Lodge, has been in the planning stages since last spring when the city first acquired the land for it from the province for one dollar. A Field of Honour for former and present servicemen will also be included on the site.

At Monday night's meeting, council passed a

bylaw setting out several conditions for operating the cemetery, including:

—no burials on Sunday or holidays except for special circumstances,

—all grave markers are to be at ground level only,

—no burials can take place without first placing a rough concrete box in the grave,

—permission for any trees, plants or flowers at a gravesite must come from the cemetery's superintendent,

—and the city clerk shall be responsible for selling all burial plots.

While approving the cemetery bylaw city council also authorized a fee schedule for various burial services.

Burying an adult will cost \$270 for the plot and 'endowment care' and another \$150 for the actual burial. Endowment care includes cutting and watering the grass on the lot and reseeding it when necessary. It doesn't include repairing or replacing grave markers.

Burying anyone under 18 will cost \$200 for the plot and endowment care and another \$85 for the actual burial. Prices for burial in the Field of Honour are slightly less than regular adult rates.

For anyone who favors cremation, it'll cost \$210 in total to bury the ashes. The city has even set out charges for digging someone back up, ranging from \$50 to \$650 depending on whether ashes are being disinterred or a double-depth grave is arranged.

Double depth graves, where one casket is buried on top of another, are an option the city will allow for any type of burial.

The city's price list also includes costs for burying someone who had no money to pay for it: indigent burials. The city will arrange for burying an adult at \$400 and a child at \$265. Costs of the service will be repaid to the city by the provincial Department of Social Assistance.

Borrowing power up 25%

St. Albert has increased its borrowing power for 1980 by 25 percent, making it possible for the city to get loans for as much as \$7.5 million.

City Council gave third and final reading to a bylaw authorizing the credit increase during Monday night's regular meeting.

In a report presented at council's December 3 meeting, city finance director

Barry Miller said the increase is necessary because the city is growing quickly and more money may be needed in the coming year. He noted that \$8.8 million in municipal taxes should be raised in 1980.

The city's borrowing limits have steadily increased. In 1977, they were set at \$3.5 million and in 1978, they were \$4.5 million.

City Hall clean-up!

Taxpayers will soon be paying \$845 a month to clean city hall.

Depending on how 'dirty' you think city hall is, that

could be a good price or a bad one, but the fact is, it's a \$49 increase — or six percent — over what the city's cleaning fees have been since 1978.

At Monday night's meeting, city council approved a new contract with Modern Building Cleaning with average price increases of 5.8 percent for cleaning eight buildings in the city.

In voting for the increase, the aldermen agreed that an average 5.8 percent rise in two years was nothing to argue with.

The buildings that the company cleans for the city are: Akinsdale Clubhouse (\$380 a month under the new contract), Mission Clubhouse (\$179 a month), Grandin Clubhouse (\$225 a month), Lacombe Clubhouse (\$334 a month), Library (\$752 a month), City Hall (\$698 a month), City Hall Annex (\$147 a month) and the Art Centre (\$227 a month).

Spread out over the year, that will leave the city with a \$35,664 cleaning bill next year.

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY STEAM CLEANED

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We specialize in problems that others refuse.

ST. ALBERT'S OWN

ALTA-BRITE CARPET CARE

459-5820

A Master Cleaner

Borreson campaign expense records scrutinized

The hue and cry of the last provincial election has apparently yet to die down. In a series of related articles beginning last Friday, the Edmonton Journal printed information related to the improper recording of campaign donations. The donations in question were made to NDP candidates by members of the Alberta Union of Public Employees. The Journal article alleged that some donations were originally advances given to union members with instructions that they were to be handed on to NDP candidates. According to the allegations, St. Albert NDP candidate Bob Borreson was one of those receiving the contentious funds.

The irregularity was noticed by the Chief Electoral Officer in mid-November, after he read a report on the NDP financial statement. At this time he approached union officials, and an investigator was appointed by the union to examine the union's books. He then was contacted by Mr. Borreson, who

BORRESON "ACCEPTS RESPONSIBILITY"

In an interview with The

Gazette, Mr. Borreson said "I accept full responsibility for this. I very much regret making this error."

Mr. Borreson said he had accepted the donation without recording them because he acted on his own erroneous interpretation of the Election Act. Because the money was used to defray personal expenses, such as mortgages, groceries and bills, he thought that it was not considered a 'campaign' expense. Only campaign expenses have to be listed. Mr. Borreson was reluctant to comment further until the Chief Electoral Officer has made a decision on the need for an inquiry.

Not our romantic alderman

Pave paradise?

by Jeff Adams

Alderman Rod Thronson might as well have tried to abolish motherhood and apple pie.

Asking city council Monday night to consider tearing out "a clump of trees that are a pain in the neck" (adjacent to the senior citizens drop-in centre) and replacing them with a paved parking lot was just as bad in many aldermen's minds.

"Where else in St. Albert can we attend a meeting and still go under trees to get to it with our feet in the leaves, and still have romantic feelings?" asked Liesbeth Bakker.

"Pave paradise and put up a parking lot" are famous lines from a song by Joni Mitchell, added Barry Breadner, that should serve as ample warning to anyone who wants to alter our environment.

Alderman Margaret Smith added that if the city were to consider the matter during next year's budget debate, it'd better make sure it asked for the senior citizens' opinions.

Bill Shields said he had no comment to add, except that he wondered who Mrs. Bakker was under the trees with when she had her 'romantic feelings.'

Rivercrest back in court next week

By Jeff Adams
Wanted: a rich, very rich, person or company to buy a partially finished apartment complex in St. Albert that's \$11 million in debt and owned by a company that's fighting bankruptcy.

Rivercrest apartments along Highway 2 and its owners, Abacus Cities, could be considering right now as they await a Dec. 20th court appearance to finally decide if the owners of two mortgages can foreclose and take over the property.

The mortgages, one for \$7.2 million by Maritime Life Insurance Co. and the other for \$2 million by Fort Garry Trust, have remained unpaid for several months while Abacus Cities slowly went broke and into receivership.

In a court appearance in early October, Abacus Cities was given until the end of the month to come up with \$500,000 in overdue mortgage payments.

It hasn't raised the money nor has its 205-strong group of client investors who've put at least \$15,000 each into the ill-fated project. In addition to their other debts, Abacus Cities owes these individuals at least another \$2 million.

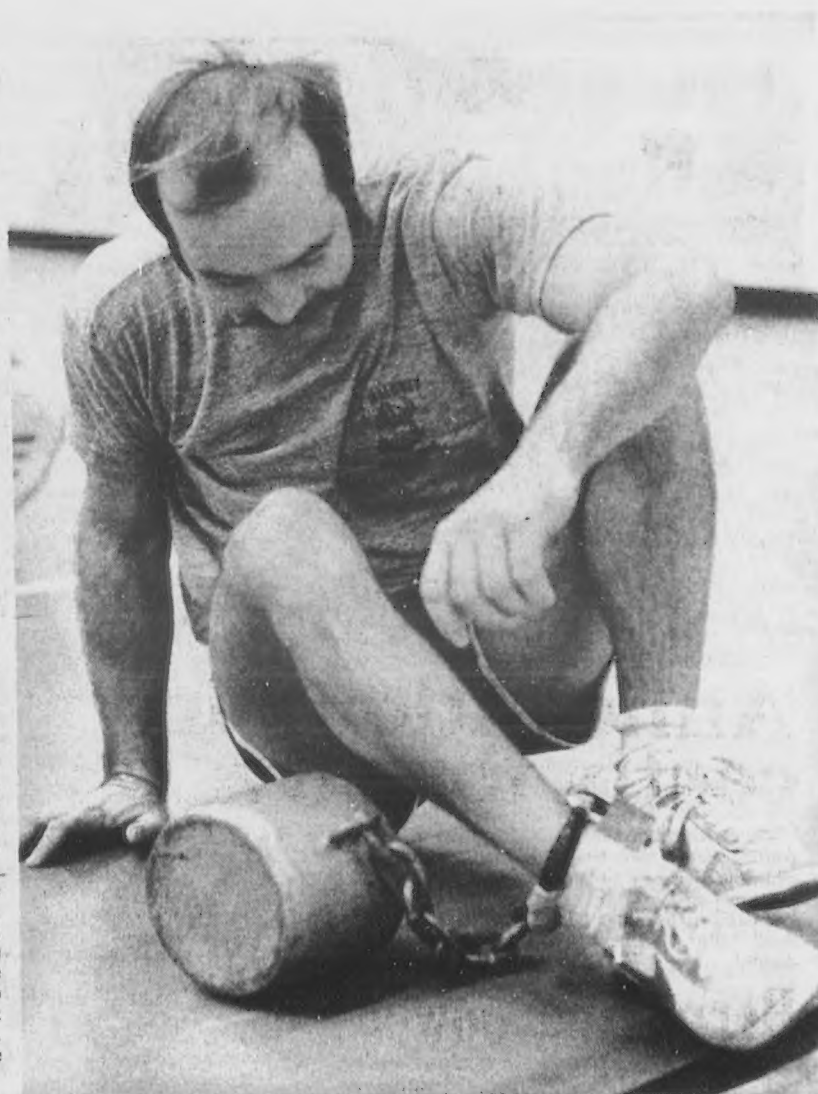
Because of its failure to begin repaying the mortgages Abacus Cities will be back in court next week in a last ditch effort to stop Maritime Life and Fort Garry Trust from taking over.

If the two companies do take control, they may be doing so reluctantly. Maritime Life's lawyer for the case, Marguerite Trussler, said Tuesday that Maritime Life and Fort Garry Trust have both been actively trying to find buyers for Rivercrest but so far no one is interested. "It's probably because of the time of year," she said.

Meanwhile the city of St. Albert has agreed to give Abacus Cities and its receiver-managers, Thorne-Riddell Ltd., more time to complete repairs at Rivercrest to make it safe and liveable for the present tenants.

The city had threatened to vacate the complex if work wasn't done but have agreed to grant an extension on the premise that some repairs are taking place.

A number of apartments are still in unsafe areas, with no carpeting, water leakage and open to the weather in places. Their occupants are being moved to other parts of the 280-unit, half-occupied building.



CONNED

Physical education teacher Bill Berry found the game slowed slightly after the local constabulary (RCMP) applied a ball and chain to the flighty teacher. Bill's volleyball game was apparently

going great guns before that. The RCMP defeated the teachers 21-17, the V.J. Maloney boy's team 19-17 and the girls 15-4.

Photo-Al Popil

Hospital to mark 10th anniversary

In 1980, it will have been 10 years since the Sturgeon General Hospital opened its doors to serve the people of this area. During this time, the hospital and its never-

tiring Ladies Auxiliary have become integral parts of the community.

Hospital Administrator Cliff Keyes says there will be several events marking the

anniversary year, including a September Ball and a May Open House. Details of these celebrations will be carried in the Gazette.

Last Call to Advertisers 1980

St. Albert Directory

The Gazette has begun preparations for the St. Albert Directory to be published in February of 1980.

Any new businesses requiring space in this publication, kindly phone The Gazette at 458-2240.

All customers already advertising in the Directory will be contacted regarding copy changes.

MAPS: Any businesses requiring street maps of the city (minimum order 500) contact Duff Jamison at 458-2240. Company signatures will appear on each map.

DEADLINE: All advertising copy must be in at The Gazette office, 31 Perron Street, by December 21, 1979.

Citizen of the year application deadline near

Nominations yet forthcoming for St. Albert Citizen of the Year and Citizen of the Decade must be in by December 31, 1979.

Guidelines and nomination forms have been mailed to St. Albert's service clubs and community organizations but, Selection Committee Chairman Doreen Robinson reminds residents they to may forward names of deserving individuals. This may be done by using the form provided on this page or through forms supplied by participating members of the St. Albert & District Chamber of Commerce.

Consideration will be given to community contributions of St. Albert's Citizen of the Year over the past five years with the accent on 1979. Our Citizen of the Decade will be chosen by similar guidelines with the period of consideration being the 1970's.

BANQUET TICKETS

Both the Citizen of the Year and Citizen of the Decade will be honored at the Chamber's annual banquet January 19, 1980. Tickets for the banquet are now available from Rick Ringuette 458-2800 (days), or 459-4586 (evenings) or most Chamber members.

NOMINATIONS FOR CITIZEN of the YEAR CITIZEN of the DECADE

Nominee: _____
Address: _____
Sponsor(s): _____

Phone: _____
Please outline in detail why the nominee should be named Citizen of the Year or Citizen of the Decade.

Additional space will be required. Please attach additional sheet of paper.

Mail nomination to: Mrs. Doreen Robinson, 9 Gresham Cres., St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 1B1 before December 31, 1979.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of "The Gas Utilities Act," being Chapter 158 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970:

AND IN THE MATTER OF the issue of 58,037 Common Shares without nominal or par value by Northwestern Utilities Limited (hereinafter called "the Company") to Canadian Utilities Limited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Company has applied to the Public Utilities Board, at 11th Floor, ManuLife House, 10055 - 106th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2Y2, for an Order of the Board:

1. authorizing the issue; and
2. approving the purposes of the issue:

UNLESS OBJECTION by a person having an interest in the matter is filed on or before December 18, 1979 with the Board and with the Company at its address set out below, the Board may issue its Order without further notice.

COPIES of the application and information filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the Company, care of Messrs. Milner & Steer, Solicitors for the Company, at Ninth Floor, Milner Building, 10040 - 104 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 0Z7.

DATED at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 5th day of December, A.D. 1979.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
(SIGNED) C. R. LEISHMAN
Secretary.

the gazette reflects

Behind closed doors

Members of St. Albert Council could extend to the citizens a worthwhile present for the holiday season by deciding that it is time to stop doing public business at meetings closed to the public and the press.

Since the arrival of Richard Plain on the scene as Mayor in 1974, council has held at least one quarter of its meetings in-camera - every fourth Monday.

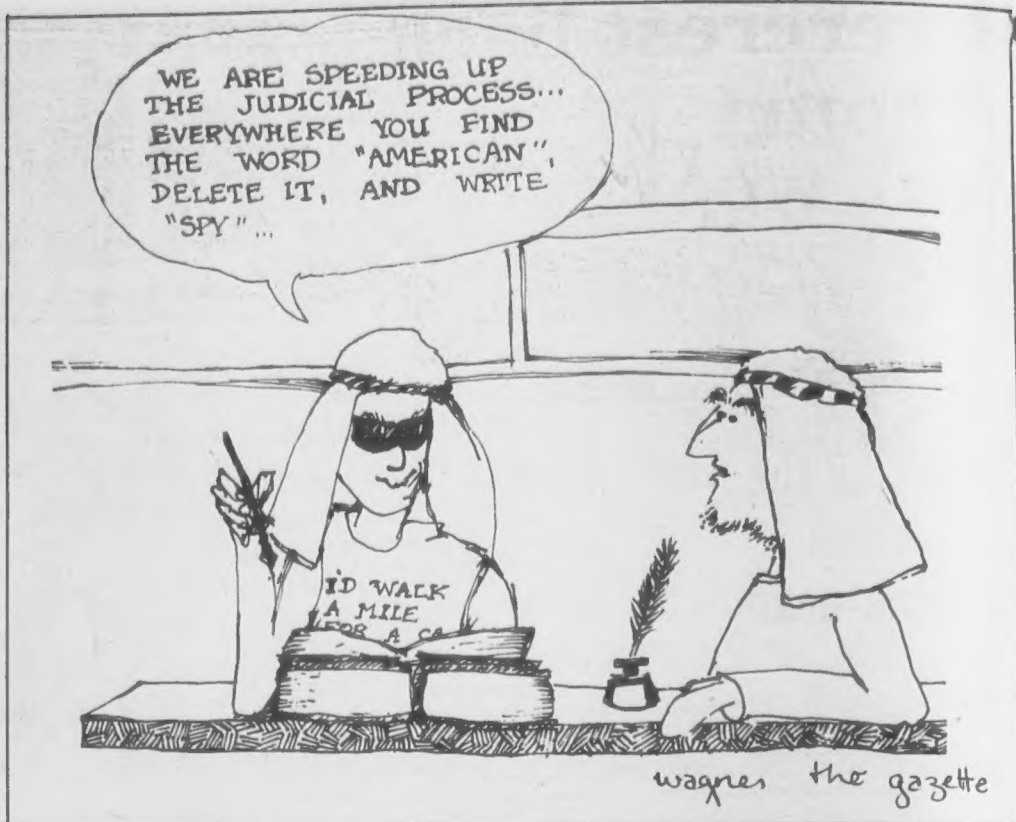
Prior to that all regular meetings and committee of the whole meetings were open. If there was need to discuss staff problems or something of that nature, the item was placed last on the agenda for the benefit of the media. This was the situation from 1966 until 1974 under Mayors Dick Fowler and Ray Gibbon. Also during this period issues provoked heated debates among councillors and the public got interesting feedback on both sides of a question, and on the stance of their elected representatives.

The main concern is that council deals in closed session with matters involving public money and public questions in which all taxpayers and residents are involved. It has no mandate to meet regularly in closed session, and in so doing violates the public's right to know what position each elected member takes on each issue - as to arguments advanced and voting record.

Discussion held every fourth Monday, at what are termed "administration" meetings, do not resurface at regular meetings, and the minutes are not circulated to the press. The avenue is open to make decisions in secret on important matters affecting the public. Such meetings presently being held by St. Albert Council could well violate section 42 of the Municipal Government Act which states that all motions by elected municipal representatives must be made only at public meetings.

All council business is public business and secret meetings cannot be justified.

Council should stop doing business behind closed doors.



Operation Eyesight is universal

Alberta known worldwide for O.E.U.

1979 is the Year of the Child, but for Operation Eyesight Universal (O.E.U.), every year is the year of the child. O.E.U. has over 30 projects in 11 different countries with special emphasis on prevention of blindness in children of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Last year, O.E.U. teams opened over 40,000 blind eyes and many, many thousands more were prevented from going blind. O.E.U.'s school program in Kenya brought down the incidence of trachoma from 39% to 13% with the help of six mobile eye units. O.E.U. is also active in training eye specialists and paramedics because many countries have less than one eye specialist per million of the population. Operation Eyesight Universal's Christmas fund raising campaign is well underway. The slogan for the campaign is "Sponsor blind destitutes for the priceless gift of sight, make someone see this Christmas."

Art Jenkins, president of O.E.U., who recently received the Order of Canada for his efforts, had his eyes opened to the need of children of developing world for programs to restore sight and prevent blindness, when in 1963, he heard Dr. Ben Gullison (Canadian medical missionary, who served blind destitutes for over 40 years in South India), in his church in Calgary. Art was so moved that he along with some business associates started O.E.U. with the 1963 budget being less than \$1000. This year, it is more than \$1 million.

An NBC TV special on Canada "Beyond Niagara," pointed out that while Alberta used to be known for its wheat and cattle, then for its oil, it is now known for its world famous organization called 'Operation Eyesight.' Last year, many schools

supported O.E.U. kids in Willows Elementary School, Victoria, collected \$472 in pennies!

Can you imagine the joy of a child who sees his mother for the first time! And only

\$25 pays for surgery of both eyes, 10 days hospitalization and cataract glasses. Here, the same operation costs well over \$1000.

For anyone wishing to sponsor blind destitutes for

the priceless gift of sight this Christmas, tax deductible donations can be sent to: Operation Eyesight, P.O. Box 123, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2H6.

Appraisers drawing complaints from public

D. W. Lambert, president of the Appraisal Institute is alarmed at the number of complaints from the public about appraisers, going so far as to say that some suspicions "may be on the horizon." Complaints have risen by 20 to 30 per cent. The ethics committee has become one of the busiest committees in the association, handling in the neighborhood of 100 complaints this year.

The levelling of property

values in recent years has contributed to the increased complaints in Mr. Lambert's view. Inflation he says has saved more than one appraiser from suffering the consequences of a bad report, but now it has decelerated.

The public has the right to obtain advice from lawyers and appraisers in expropriation cases, but the association

is concerned that the public is not being informed of its rights.

Faced with a report done by a government body landowners become discouraged says Mr. Lambert, and accept the findings of the expropriation authority on the property value. Not enough of them are being told that they have the right to legal and appraiser services.

Citizens please note

The city of St. Albert is advertising in this issue for people interested in serving on a management committee for the Senior's Lodge presently under construction.

Also advertised is a Public Hearing to be held January 7th in the council chambers at the town hall annex. It is dealing with a bylaw to close a portion of St. Thomas Street between Perron and St. Albert Road.

See Page A 30 for information on bus passes.

Good news on downtown parking during the Christmas season is advertised by the city on Page A 12.

the gazette billboard

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12 - The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club will meet in Room 103 at Paul Kane High School. Everyone welcome. For information call 458-8018

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12 - The music students of William D. Cuts School invite you to attend their Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Band students from Grades 7, 8 and 9 will perform as well as the elementary students who will sing a number of Christmas Carols. Coffee will be served in the Library following the performance.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 - Le Cercle Francophone monthly breakfast at Community Hall at 11 o'clock. Call Mrs. Brisson 459-8046. Deadline Friday the 14th noon.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18 - 8 p.m. W.I. Christmas party at 116 Grosvenor Blvd. Gift exchange. Roll call. Your oldest X'mas decoration.

The Gazette

Your Wednesday Weekly
Serving the Residents
of St. Albert & Sturgeon



D. W. Jamison
Publisher



W. E. Jamison
Manager



S. E. Jamison
Editor

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CASUAL DISPLAY \$3.25 Col. Inch
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1st, 1980

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MAN VERSUS MACHINE

Bob Zier found the weekend snowstorm just the thing to get the old snowblower out of storage to pay for itself. Bob's neighbour is contemplating whether or not the old "heave ho" method is any good.

Photo-Al Popli

"Father Albert Lacombe, A Gift to Alberta"

By (Mrs.) F. Petre-Lefebvre
Part 11, Chapter 3

The sight of Fort Edmonton on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River in the area of our present Legislative building was a most welcome one for both travellers and crew members. The fort was built in 1846 replacing the older fort on the Sturgeon River which had fallen into ruins during the period of the British conquest. The passenger most eager to disembark was Abbe Albert Lacombe who was anxious to begin his ministry.

Pages from the past

Albert's trip by barge had been paid for by Mgr. Provencher of the Archdiocese of St. Boniface, himself a missionary from Quebec. He had dealt with the "Compagnie du Nord-Ouest (North-West Company), the Hudson's Bay Company, and Lord Selkirk, the early colonist. Mgr. Provencher was soon to die in June of 1853. This rugged individual had physically labored in the soil of Manitoba. He had seen the beginnings of missions and communities, and sat on committees which were to become the future provisional government of the North West Territories. His was a priceless gift to Alberta.

Abbe Lacombe was to replace Abbe Thibault in 1852 and accept the problems which faced all missionaries of that era in the immense West. Religious men of his faith had come as early as 1828 when Father Smet, a Jesuit, passed through to administer sacraments. He was followed by Abbe Demers and Blanchet in 1838. Abbe Thibault arrived in 1842 and stayed to labor for 10 years.

Greeted by John Rowan and groups of Metis and Indians, Albert became acquainted with Mrs. Rowan and her daughters. After a short rest, he travelled swiftly to Lac Ste. Anne, the first permanent mission west of St. Boniface. He was received joyfully by the entire mission and Abbe Bourassa. Abbe Thibault had already left to convalesce. He received instruction on the territory he was to

serve and learned about the key people he could depend upon to accompany him on his many forays into the northern area. He absorbed the valuable advice of the experienced missionary.

Plans were quickly drawn for Abbe Lacombe's first trip to Lac La Biche. He was to be escorted by a crew consisting of a few Metis and the famous French-Canadian trapper and hunter, Alexis Cardinal and family. They left towards the end of September.

By the end of the month, Albert Lacombe had preached his first series of religious and moral instruction to his people. Camped amid these people of many different languages, he listened to them speak, and he spoke to them. For 15 days they studied and prayed to the "Great Spirit."

This first experience led Albert to extensive studies of the language of the Metis and Indians. On his return to Fort Edmonton he had the good fortune of meeting Colin Fraser, an employee of the H. B. Company who instructed him in the English and Cree languages. His work with the residents of the Fort also included the nomadic Cree, Assiniboine and Blackfoot tribes. He succeeded Abbe Bourassa in the spring of 1853 at Lac Ste. Anne.

Travel became a way of life for Albert Lacombe. In the spring of 1855 he went as far as Slave Lake and Fort Dunvegan on the Peace River, returning to Lac Ste. Anne in the fall. Sometimes he travelled alone, other times with his superiors, visiting small encampments, always encouraging his people.

Finally the day of his ordination dawned. Albert recited the final vows and became an Oblate of Mary Immaculate at the hands of Rev. Father Remas, special delegate of the Superior General. He was to become not only a legendary missionary but a builder of communities, a builder of goodwill and a builder of roads and bridges. He represented himself as a brother to all mankind in the West, begged alms for the poor and the oppressed throughout Canada, the United States and Europe, visited his brothers in wigwams and royalty in palaces. He sought justice and nursed the sick back to health. He petitioned God and he petitioned the Federal Government. He saved many a life, and his was saved in turn. He knew when to stand firm, and saved Fort Edmonton from attack as well as the C.P. Railroad.

Father Albert Lacombe was indeed a gift to Alberta. In later years he was to become the founder of Saint Albert.

to the editor

Generosity lauded

During the month of November, the residents of St. Albert were asked to donate clothing to the Vietnamese refugees coming into Canada through the reception area at Griesbach. The response to this plea was extremely generous with boxes of good used garments being picked up at the schools, sorted and readied for delivery.

A sincere thank you to all these thoughtful citizens, to the Separate and Public school systems for their immediate and total co-operation, to the Roman Catholic Church for storage space and to the women who volunteered their time to this project.

The drop boxes have been removed from the schools but depending on the need at Griesbach, another appeal may be launched in 1980.

Sincerely Joan Kirsch
on behalf of the Catholic
Women's League of St. Albert

Article well done

I would like to commend Jeff Adams for his excellent article on counselling. I feel that he represented the complex and varied work of counsellors very well in his overview. I feel that the public will be able to appreciate the very important and helpful work of counsellors better as a result of the ideas and situations presented.

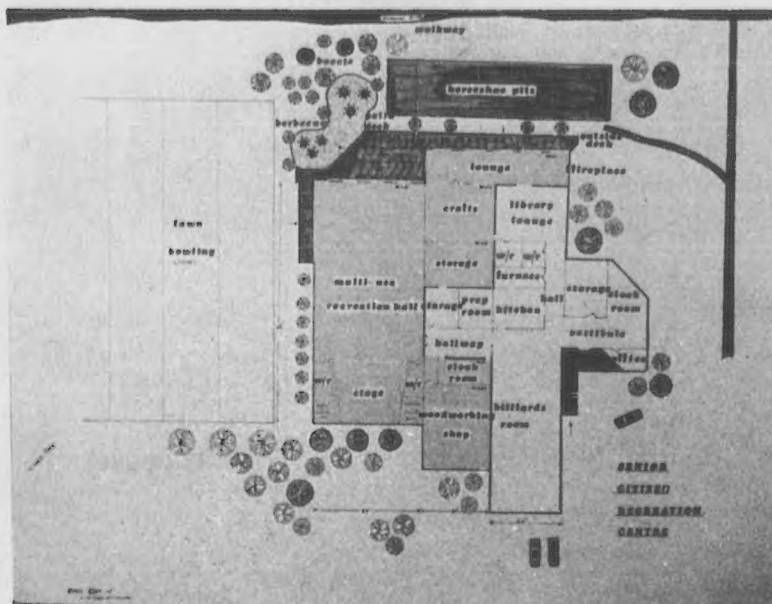
W.D. Thomas,
Supervisor of Student Services
St. Albert Protestant School District

Theatre editorial blasted

Re: last week's editorial
Oh, what can all thee, Knight that harms alone and palely writing?
The wit has withered from thy pen,
And no sense rings.

or, as Samuel Johnson puts it:
Ignorance, Madam, pure ignorance.

Dave Geddes,
Braeside District.



Seniors plan expansion of drop-in centre

Plans for a major expansion to the senior citizens drop-in centre on Tache Street, including a multi-use recreational hall, woodworking shop, lounge, stage and barbecue and patio area, were presented to city council Monday night.

The proposal came from Fred Brown, chairman of the building committee at the centre. He told the aldermen that right now he didn't want money from them but asked that they consider the expansion plans in relation to other programs and construction in the city.

Noting that there are 1,600 people in St. Albert over 65, Mr. Brown said the potential demand for an enlarged centre can only grow.

The woodworking and craft rooms are badly needed, he said, both as a creative outlet for the seniors and as a

source for extra income.

Right now there's no room to hold weekly dances and no kitchen large enough for banquets, two activities that many seniors enjoy. Mr. Brown said the multi-use room could also be used for various games, including volleyball and floor hockey.

Because a yearly membership at the drop-in centre is only one dollar, Mr. Brown said his major sources of income are bazaars, next-to-new sales and dances.

In agreeing to work with the seniors in planning their expansion and to refer the whole matter for inclusion in the city's Recreational Facilities Master Plan, the aldermen had several questions.

Some wondered why the centre, with only 200 members out of potential 1,600, would have to expand.

Mr. Brown's colleague, Emile Laplante, explained that because it's a drop-in centre, many seniors don't feel the need to take out a permanent membership as they would with a more structured place.

Also, he said, "We can't go out and promote too much now or we'd be swamped. If we had the proper facilities I've no doubt we could increase our membership."

Aldermen Barry Breadner and Bill Shields also feared that the centre might be isolating many seniors from the general community. Mr. Brown assured him that the aim behind the centre was to integrate its activities with that of other organizations, such as the teen centre and day care centres.

A report on the building expansion and programs at the centre in relation to other recreational facilities in the city will be forwarded to council.

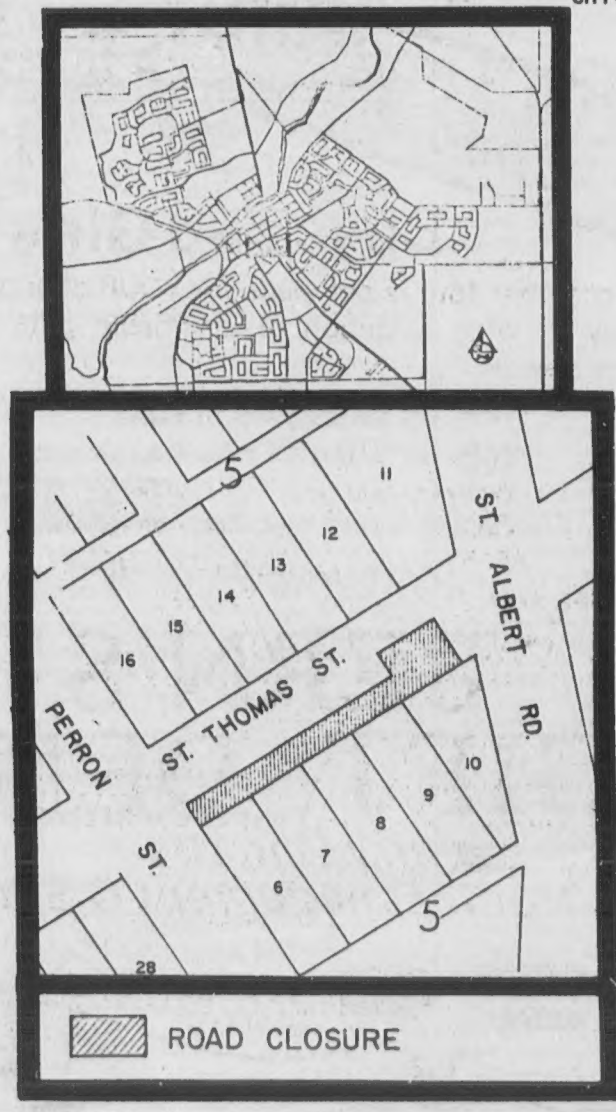
THE CITY OF St. Albert PUBLIC NOTICE ROAD CLOSURE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to pass Bylaw No. 1/80 to close that portion of St. Thomas Street as shown on the attached map. The portion of highway when closed shall be leased or sold and consolidated with adjoining lands.

Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed Bylaw No. 1/80 on Monday, January 7, 1980 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person, or his agent, who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said Bylaw, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

Date of Publication: December 12 and 19, 1979.

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK.



WE
DELIVER



One day left for faraway mail

Tomorrow marks the last day for St. Albert residents to send Christmas cards to distant points in Canada and the world with the knowledge that they'll still arrive by Dec. 25th.

For mail that is destined for local points, residents will have another four days until Monday, Dec. 17, say Post Office officials.

Regular hours will be in effect throughout the holiday season from 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will be closed on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

Edmonton postal stations will also be open on Saturday, Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Last December post offices in Alberta handled 110.7 million pieces of mail and there may be even more this year. For last year, that amount is equal to 55 pieces of mail for every man, woman and child in the province.

With that much mail to process, the Post Office emphasizes that postal codes will play an important role.

Mechanized mail sorting systems will speed things up too, but people should be warned that only cards and letters no larger than 5 7/8" x 10" and no smaller than 3 1/4" x 5 1/4" can fit into the mail sorting machines. Also the maximum thickness acceptable for the machines is 3/16".

Christmas cards mailed to points in Canada and the United States at both the first class rate (17 cents) and third class rate (15 cents) should be sealed. Unsealed mail, regardless of postage, must be hand sorted and results in a longer processing time.



Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission

Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

DECISION

Pursuant to Public Notice CRTC 1979-131 dated 9 October 1979, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decisions effective forthwith.

Decision CRTC 79-670

PART OF EDMONTON AND AREA, ST. ALBERT, PARKLAND VILLAGE, SPRUCE GROVE, STONY PLAIN, LANCASTER PARK, SHERWOOD PARK, BEAUMONT, FORT SASKATCHEWAN AND LEDUC, ALBERTA - 782254700

Capital Cable TV Ltd.

Application to amend the cable television broadcasting licence for part of Edmonton and area, St. Albert, Parkland Village, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Lancaster Park, Sherwood Park, Beaumont, Fort Saskatchewan and Leduc, Alberta as follows:

Radio Service

- to add the reception and distribution of CJSR University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta;

- to delete the reception and distribution of BBC London, England (short wave station).

Decision: APPROVED

With regard to the proposed carriage of CJSR, the Commission's cable television policy review statement dated 26 March 1979 stipulates that, where a licensee has met the requirements of the regulations, consideration will be given to applications for the distribution of optional radio signals, including

"The signal of any student carrier current radio station licensed by the Commission provided that no commercial content is included in the signal as distributed."

Since the Students' Union, University of Alberta has CRTC authorization to carry commercials on CJSR, approval of the carriage of CJSR is conditional on the programming of the station being distributed without such commercial content.

Ottawa
November 26, 1979

J. G. Patenaude
Acting Secretary General

Overseas holiday calls by direct dial this year

AGT is preparing to handle about 290,000 long distance calls on Christmas Day, which is 10 percent more than the record number last December 25.

The majority of calls will be to locations in Alberta, but AGT expects a substantial increase in the volume of calls to other countries because this is the first Christmas holiday most Albertans will be able to direct dial their own overseas calls without having to go through an operator. AGT introduced direct dialing overseas service to 33 nations three months ago in 250 cities and towns.

HOLIDAY RATES

Reduced rates will be in effect on Christmas Day and New Year's Day for long distance calls in Alberta, across Canada, the United States and Mexico. Evening rates which are approximately one-third lower than day rates will be in effect from 8:00 a.m. until midnight.

While there are no changes in rates for overseas calls on either holiday, callers can take advantage of 25 percent savings on weekend rates to some countries - France, Great Britain, Israel and Italy.

AGT TIPS

- Don't limit your holiday calling to Christmas Day, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, as well as the two Sundays preceding Christmas are the heaviest calling periods and some calls won't get through the busy network. Call on other days during Christmas week.

- Verify long distance and overseas telephone numbers in advance, when operators

are less busy. Directory assistance for numbers in North America is available by dialing 1 plus area code plus 555-1212. Directory assistance for overseas numbers is 1-555-1212.

- Take time zone differences into account when making long distance calls. It may mean the difference between an answered and unanswered call.

- Dial your own long distance calls. Use DDD and Zero Plus Number Dialing for fast, convenient service.

IODE adopts service projects

The Fr. Lacombe Chapter, IODE resumed activities in September. To mark the "Year of the Child" the Chapter undertook the sponsorship of the newly-formed 9th St. Albert Cub Pack and Beaver Colony which received its Charter on November 8, 1979. The Chapter is particularly excited about this project because Meis Vandenbos, a member of many years, is an active

EXTRA STAFF

Traditionally Alberta's microwave and satellite facilities are loaded to capacity on Christmas Day.

Approx. 700 AGT operators will be working December 25 to provide assistance on collect, person-to-person, third number billing and credit card calls. Extra circuits are being added to the telephone network to handle the forecast volume of 2.7 million long distance holiday calls made by Canadians.

Scouter and was instrumental in getting the 9th St. Albert group started.

IN EDUCATION

The Chapter has awarded a book prize to a graduate of Paul Kane High who is studying Special Education at the U of A. A deserving student from St. Albert High will receive the same award in 1980.

As a service project we have adopted the Baker Lake Nursing Station in the Arctic and at present are still assessing the needs of that station. Some supplies, a radio, toys and books have already been sent.

Further plans for the chapter include a bridge night at the Lacombe Clubhouse on Monday, January 28 and a garage sale in the Spring.

New members are more than welcome to join IODE, one of Canada's oldest ladies service organizations celebrating its 80th birthday in 1980.

Please call Joyce Welsh 459-5956 or Val Braiden 459-8965.

AGT
GOOD NEWS
PARTY LINE

CHRISTMAS PARTY

★ The annual Christmas party of the Edmonton Twin and Triplet Club will be held on Sunday, December 16 at 2 p.m. in the A.C.T. Recreation Centre, at 2909 113 Avenue. Santa will arrive at 3 p.m.!

PUT IT HERE

CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS YOU WANT TO SHARE. COURTESY AGT

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED

The Kinette Club of St. Albert is once again co-ordinating the operation of the St. Albert Christmas Hamper Bureau.

WILL YOU HELP?

Donations of food (non-perishable please) and new toys are urgently required. Donations may be dropped off under the Christmas Tree at Buxton Real Estate, 386 St. Albert Road (next to Boston Pizza) or call:

459-4461

and one of Santa's helpers will come by and pick up your donation.

Please consider this appeal and help us make Christmas as bright and warm in the home of a needy family as it will be in your own.

THANK YOU
ST. ALBERT



'TIS THE SEASON

St. Albert's Christmas decorations went up last week, and plugging in the newest type is city worker Lynn Ness. The city purchased 36 new decorations

to replace some of the old and worn candle-type lights. The purchase brings the city's decoration inventory to 52.

Photo-Al Popil

Christmas Special

Boys and Girls

December 15th is set aside for YOUR shopping day. A wide selection of affordable gifts for children.

10% off all Baskets in stock
10% off beautiful kitchen ecology
Sets - Letter and Key Holders,
Recipe Boxes and Napkin Holders.

Advent Calendars Available

BERN'S
GIFT DEN

Merry Christmas
from Management & Staff



104 Appleyard Sq.,
23 Akins Dr.
458-3616

people, prizes and presentations



MEMBERSHIP WINNER

Mrs. Roberta Keene receives her membership card at the St. Albert Fitness and Court Club from manager Dave O'Reilly, following a draw of names from a recent coupon promotion. For one year, Mrs. Keene will be able to enjoy the club's facilities free.



\$690 FOR CHRISTMAS

The St. Albert Kinettes found themselves \$690 richer this week thanks to the hard work of the Legion Ladies Auxillary. The Ladies Auxillary turned over \$569 from their Grey Cup Pool ticket program and \$121 from a recent bazaar. The Kinettes in turn will use the money to help bolster their Christmas Hamper Fund which provides needy St. Albert families with food.

ONE ORDER ONE CHEQUE

Cover the province with your want ad. We can handle it.

Home Delivery

Inquiries regarding circulation, carrier and mail, should be made to Elaine Crossley Monday 9-5, Tuesday 9-5 or Wednesday 9-8 p.m. If you do not receive your paper Wednesday please call 458-2240 before 8:00 p.m. that evening so we can ensure delivery. Thank You.



"Your Wednesday Weekly Serving
St. Albert & Sturgeon"



Christmas gifts consisting of miscellaneous toiletries were donated by the St. Albert Kinettes to the special people of the Eric Cormack Centre in Edmonton. From left: Colleen Pomoty, service chairman; Jeri Lynch, project chairman; Del Penfold, of the Eric Cormack Centre and Rita Alsapach, Kinette president.



The St. Albert Kinettes presented a donation of sundries including shampoo and pampers to WIN House, a home of battered mothers with children. Presenting from left are: Rita Alsapach, Kinette president; Brenda Sydlowski, Kinette project chairman; Ruth Pinkney, the director of WIN House and Colleen Pomoty, Kinette service chairman.

Sweet Adelines celebrate birthday

The Gateway Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., is helping the City of Edmonton celebrate its 75th birthday. Birthday parties have been planned from June to October inclusive at the Senior Citizen's Residences and/or Nursing Home.

Entertainment is provided at all these gatherings and those who will be celebrating their 75th birthday this year are given recognition. Anyone who has lived in Edmonton for 75 years or is celebrating a 75th anniversary is also honored. A record will be made of these citizens and sent to the Pioneer Society of Edmonton, which wishes to further recognize these citizens in their own way. Their autographs will be signed in an album recording all the birthday parties held by Sweet Adelines Inc. To climax the event, a large decorated birthday cake is shared among the guests of honor and residents.

Strathcona Place was the first resident honored, with cake donated by Woodwards Westmount. The Good Samaritan Auxiliary Hospital was the second with cake donated by Safeway.

CAPTAIN SCOTT'S FISH & CHIPS

Monday through Saturday
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE DINING ROOM
AND TAKE-OUT SERVICE

In the Mission Ridge Shopping Center
One Block West of Hospital
458-9303



Special FAMILY PAK

\$9.99

Dec. 17 - 19
Mon. Tues. Wed.

CAPTAIN
SCOTT'S
Fish & Chips

Now ... a new spot where you can enjoy ...
Captain Scott's Famous Fish & Chips
(Prime Atlantic Cod ... Delectable Prawns
(From the Pacific) ... and Great Bowls of
Chowder (Manhattan or Boston).

St. Albert School of Dancing & Gymnastics

New Classes Starting

January 7th, 1980

Also Pre-School Dance Classes
Ballet & Modern Jazz - 6 to 10 yr. olds

Pre-registration required

Phone 459-3503

• War starts against cheque bouncers

One of the factors in the ever increasing price of merchandise and services these days is the "bad cheque" writer.

The local RCMP detachment and businesses are getting together to try and combat the problem with a new crime prevention blitz.

Within the very near future, St. Albert businesses will be displaying signs of their premises reading... "The management of this business has joined in assisting the local detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Crime Prevention. Shoplifting and fraud are criminal offences. Anyone found breaking these laws will be immediately reported to the police. A conviction in Court could result in a criminal record against you... "Think about it!" The merchants are working with the St. Albert RCMP Crime Prevention Unit trying to make St. Albert a better place to live.

On a similar subject, one local business started a "worthless cheque" investigation which resulted in Heather Lynn Yaremko being arrested. It was found she

RCMP Blotter

also had 10 other similar charges around the Edmonton area and the cheques totalled approximately \$8,000.

Yaremko was sentenced to serve one year in jail and upon her release she will be on probation for 30 months to make restitution to the parties concerned.

Open House Friday

The St. Albert RCMP will be holding an Open House Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. with the public invited to attend.

The open house will be of special interest to senior citizens and local businessmen, so if you're free for a while on Friday, drop in.

Court appearances

The following persons appeared in Provincial Court this week.

Driving without insurance - Joseph W. Bolan, and David William Anstiss, each fined \$400 in default 30 days.

Media laughs

Picked up on the radio: What's the biggest obstacle to intelligence?

Answer: Education.

And: Do you know how to slow down inflation?

Answer: Give it to the Post Office.

And from TV's Two Ronnies - "Did you hear that Raquel Welch is going to play The Hunchback of Notre Dame?"

Driving with a blood alcohol level over .08 - Kenneth Allen Mehedyn, \$275 i/d 30 days; Edward Benoit, and Thomas Willmot, \$300 i/d 30 days; Daniel Anson Lively, and Timothy Eby, \$325 i/d 30 days.

Failure to provide a breath sample - Philippe Demers, \$450 i/d 45 days.

Impaired driving - Dwayne Wilfred Henderson, \$325 i/d 30 days.

Failure to appear in court - Leonard Charles Abbott, David William Anstiss, Daniel Lively, Kenneth William Baker, Roger Denommee, Clinton McCuaig, Colin Reid, Dean Wachell, Renna Louise McCready, William Everett, and David Wayne Romkey, each fined \$50 i/d 7 days; David William Anstiss, fined \$75 i/d 15 days.

Common assault - Dale Fredrick Wright, conditional discharge plus probation for four months.

Illegal possession of liquor - Darrell Potter, Randy William Maxwell, Richard James Gray, Alan Wayne Chopp, Kenneth William Baker, Bryan Bradley, Graham Campbell Mitchell, Marcl Gregoire, Dwayne Wilfred Henderson, and Wayne John Storfield, each fined \$50 i/d 7 days.

Illegal possession of a narcotic - Terry Dale Drouin, \$200 i/d 30 days; Donald Edward Meister and Robert John Roy, each fined \$100 i/d 14 days.

Possession of a restricted drug - Michel Paul Bernard (two charges) \$150 i/d 30 days on each charge.

Possession of stolen property - Donald Edward Meister, and Barry Wayne Oakes, \$100 i/d 14 days.

Theft under \$200 - Lester Clyde McAra, \$50 i/d 7 days, and Dwayne Kenneth Wright, conditional discharge plus 12 months probation.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

NOTICES AND INFORMATION

The City Hall will be closed on December 25 and 26, 1979 and on January 1, 1980.

Holiday Transit Schedule

The following changes in the Transit Service should be noted:

December 25 and 26, 1979 - No Bus Service
January 1, 1980 - No Bus Service

Garbage Pick-up

NORMALLY PICKED UP

Tues., Dec. 25, 1979
Wed., Dec. 26, 1979
Wed. Jan 2, 1980.

WILL BE PICKED UP

Mon., Dec. 24, 1979
Thurs., Dec. 27, 1979
Wed., Jan. 1, 1980

Residents are asked to have the garbage at curb-side by 7:30 a.m.

Woodcraft Design Ltd.

for

Christmas Gift Ideas!

- Outstanding wood carvings and sculptures
- Pottery
- Prints of St. Albert land marks
- Wickerware - hampers, toy furniture, mats, baskets

SPECIALS:

Peacock Queen Chairs

Reg. \$165.00 \$145.00

Large Decorative Bird Cages

Reg. \$96.00 \$76.00

• Custom Framing - all 22% off all frames



Monday to Friday .. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



25c Rayborn Cres.

458-9044

Order your Flowers in time for Christmas

We deliver St. Albert, Morinville and Edmonton

Azaleas arrangements, centre pieces, fresh and artificial, dish gardens and many more.



Poinsettias
cash and carry

\$6.⁹⁵

Open House Special

Large Tropical Plants

Reg. \$40

\$29.⁵⁰



St. Albert Greenhouse

5 miles north of St. Albert on Highway 2, ¼ miles east on 635 (or correction line) ¼ mile north.

939-3110

STORE HOURS:

Open 9 to 6
Monday thru Saturday
Open 11 to 5
Sunday
CHRISTMAS WEEK
Open 9 to 8 p.m.



Vicky Knight

Each news year yields up its quota of what you could call 'time bomb' stories. These are stories of profound significance which receive scant coverage in the news media, despite the fact they could have dramatic consequences for man. Here's my list of 'Great Stories We All Wish We Had Known Were Great Stories'.

THE GENETIC GENIE

When geneticists uncorked the DNA genie from their bottle of tricks in the 1960's, the implications for the human race were vast. Further developments followed in the 70's, although we had not yet absorbed the significance of the DNA discovery. This led to such science-fiction schemes as cloning. "Send in the Clones" has become a pun too often heard and read, but does anyone appreciate what the idea implies for humanity? In the brand new area of genetic engineering, we are learning how to alter our heredity. The fearless discovery of knowledge is admirable, but this should be accompanied by a thorough look at the long-term effects of genetic tinkering. Apart from Dr. David Suzuki, very few have raised this point. This may go down in history as one of man's greatest oversights.

HOLY WARS - ROUND 3,021

You'd think after umpteen bloody crusades and the antics of Henry VIII the relative powers of church and state would have been hammered out. No dice. In the 70's, the issue of church vs. state began to boil again. Prayers in school; the question of using state funds to pay for the papal visit; and finally, the Khomeini take-over of Iran were some of the indications that the combatants in the secular-religious power tussle have merely been taking a breather. It will get

worse before it subsides into temporary resolution.

NO SEX PLEASE, WE'RE SKITTISH

Mankind turned an important corner with the birth of Louise Brown. However, at the same time another phenomenon was observed that may or may not be related to this event. Louise Brown is the little girl conceived in a petrie dish, without the act of sexual intercourse. Simultaneously, a lot of people were deciding that sexual intercourse is not needed, period. The shrinks named this lack of sex drive 'sexual anorexia', blaming it on a number of factors. In New York City, 'asexual' bars have opened their doors to cater to the chaste and celibate. What does all this mean? Does Louise Brown's birth herald 'procreation without recreation'? Does this mean sex loses its mystical attraction when not tied to reproduction? Will sex become like sneezing - a momentary physical response of no significance? Or will it become more of a competitive athletic event? Are we ready for a world of babies conceived in labs and coverage of the sexual olympics on Wide World of Sport. Or rather 'Brave New World of Sport'...

"BUT I'VE NOTHING TO HIDE"

This boast expresses the naive attitude that has turned the cause of personal liberty back 50 years. Canada is gripped by a police state mentality, allowing police to illegally open mail with not so much as a whimper of public protest. Canadians say they feel that the opening of their mail is a small price to pay for the apprehension of criminals, or, to rephrase that, the ends justify the means. This slogan has been used to justify every totalitarian state since the beginning of time. At present, the public answers "I've nothing to hide" when its mail is searched. Will it respond with the same glib complacency when doors are kicked in at midnight for house-to-house searches? There is no moral difference between this and a mail search. Will this be the decade our grandchildren remember as the Big Sell-Out?

A PLAGUE UPON US?

The effects of anti-biotics in cattle feed were grimly illustrated in England and Europe, but no-one paid much attention. The bugs being fought apparently mutated to cope with the barrage of antibiotic and so produced a new virulent germ. The same thing has happened with treatment of venereal diseases, where

resistance to antibiotics has led to a super-strain of syphilis. The new bugs are lethal, as was seen when actual plagues broke out resulting in the deaths of hundreds of Europeans, although these were not widely reported. Antibiotics need to be re-assessed, and our casual overuse of them examined.

POWER BEHIND THE THRONE?

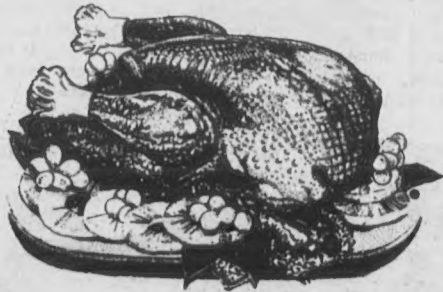
In the U.S., rumors abound implying that unseen figures actually call the shots at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. The name that keeps turning up is David Rockefeller, whose front man, it is rumored, is a little guy from Georgia. According to Craig Carpel, a respected journalist in the U.S., Rockefeller has big plans afoot, including one for a world currency. Keeping an eye on things for Rockefeller is Zbigniew Brezinski of the National Security Council, who can be heard making statements on the Iran crisis which indicate he is speaking with a lot of authority. The question is, whose?

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

One bonus in the Seventies was the dawning awareness that nutrition is at the root of many diseases and conditions. Learning disabilities, hyperactivity, anorexia nervosa and schizophrenia are a few of those conditions that some experts say will respond to nutritional therapy. Jaded about synthetic flavours, preservatives and colours, the public switched to a more natural diet with less refined sugar and flour. The implications for improved human performance are great.

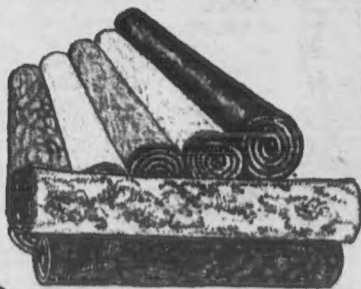
As space does not permit me to blather on any further, I'll briefly list the other 'Timebombs': the first generation of children exposed all their lives to TV is approaching the centre of power. What they do with that power is anyone's guess... Iran's refusal to take dollars may wind up an OPEC refusal to take anything but gold. This will put a stranglehold on the U.S... the discovery was made of natural morphines in the body. This could lead to a new approach to medicine using the body's own pharmacy rather than manufactured drugs. Acupuncture already utilizes these natural analgesics... The rise of Sun Yung Moon, Jim Jones and the cults. Moon has become a small nation, complete with uranium mines and armies of adoring humanoids. I expect he'll make a move in the '80's that will shock everyone with its flaunting of power.

Homestead Floors



Qualify for a Bonus Turkey
with a \$50.00 purchase, of merchandise
for the month of December only.
One turkey per customer.

10% off all merchandise for Dec.



- floor coverings
- ceramic tile
- custom log waterbeds

- decorative wallboard
- custom log homes

24 Muir Drive
458-1044

Redwater museum preserves area past

By Carla Bit-Walmsley
Museum -- as defined in the Oxford dictionary, is a building where objects illustrating art or science are kept for show. That definition hardly applies to the Redwater museum, which aims to preserve objects where succeeding generations of the area have been able to learn from and enjoy.

Even though the idea for a museum had been around for several years, it was only two years ago that a permanent location to house the hundreds of tools, photographs and clothing, some dating back over 75 years, was found. Through those artifacts residents today can see a little bit of their own past -- how their own parents or grandparents settled the area and the hardships they had to overcome.

The museum opened officially March 20, 1977, but the concept began nine years earlier, the result of an in-

spiration by Anne Key, a teacher in Redwater at the time, now retired. "I was at the Pakan Museum in Smoky Lake and I noticed a beautiful old jade Indian pipe with the inscription 'found in the Redwater area,'" said Mrs. Key. "It just made me mad and I set about to find out why there was no place in Redwater which stored our own artifacts."

In 1970, a start was made on the museum, by including it as a Social Studies option class in the high school. The program was successful and was continued the following year with a similar class run by Mrs. Key. Students gathered and donated many artifacts, provided financial assistance and received educational assistance in museum work from Jan Petersen, Provincial Museum and Archives co-ordinator.

On November 14, 1974, several town residents applied for incorporation as a

museum society and Mrs. Key became its treasurer, a position she still holds. The Redwater Museum Society was registered December 2, 1974, but there was still no permanent home for display.

They were finally given space in the school basement and when the Golden Villa senior citizen's lodge was built, they asked for and received, one room just off the main entrance.

"We would still like to have something larger, with bathrooms for visitors and office space," said Mrs. Key. "A new senior citizen's home is being built and we will be asking for some space there."

EARLY SETTLERS GOODS CAME IN

The museum's collection has been donated by descendants of families who settled in the Redwater area in the late 1800's and early 1900's. Every donation is recorded and cross-referenced including the name and description, a photograph or hand drawing of each object, its age and



In 1977 when the museum opened, space was finally found in a corner of the new Golden Villa seniors lodge. The museum society, would still like to have something larger since there are no washrooms for visitors or any office space. A new senior's lodge is being built in Redwater, said Society Treasurer Anne Key, and the Society will be applying to get some space there.



These fancy street clothes were donated by a Golden Villa resident whose parents had worked for a wealthy family in New York. The dress is satin and the wrap is authentic Ostrich leathers. The man's suit was a footman's uniform and both items, though they look like new, are over 75 years old.

who donated it.

Curator John "Sandy" Wilson, himself a direct descendant of early settlers, is on hand from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday's, the museum's operating hours, though it can be opened on request for private tours.

In addition to the museum's artifacts, display cases and mannequins have also been donated. Anne's husband Les, a former shop teacher had his students build the display cases as a class project, and they are worth between \$500 and \$800 today. Woodward's donated three mannequins, which Mrs. Key later found out

would cost about \$500 each to buy new.

The museum also has on display over 100 photographs collected by another Social Studies teacher writing the book Memories of Redwater and District, a history of the town's early days.

There is little overhead; the staff is volunteer and the society makes a policy of never buying any object, preferring donations instead. Mrs. Key can't say exactly how many objects the museum has had donated though she puts the figure in the hundreds.

"Many of the items are priceless so I can't even begin to estimate how much its all worth," said Mrs. Key.

What operating expenses there are are paid for through matching grants. Each year the museum has two auctions price items received during that year, to enable the society to apply for grants, but their figures, said Mrs. Key are only the amounts they feel they could get at an auction.

No insurance company will insure the collection and several pieces are now missing, the result of a break-in, in 1974.

AND A CABBAGE CUTTER

Material on display is varied, ranging from a Buffalo fur coat and hat originally used by the RNWMP between 1890 to 1900 to wood tools used on farms settled by pioneers.

Several of the tools on display were made or brought by the Ukrainian settlers when they first arrived in the area. One unique item, native to the Ukrainian culture is a cabbage cutter, a long wood board about a foot wide with three blades in the middle, used when making sauerkraut.

On display too, are rare

pieces of depression glass, an old wood stove complete with water warmer, circa 1910 and an Arcadia radio made in 1938 and still in working order.

Kitchen utensils from butter and ice cream churns, a washing machine the forerunner of the old wringer washer, and many of the kitchen items, Mrs. Key remembers using as a girl.

At the far back of the museum, three cases display a Norwegian wedding dress, street clothes from New York and christening gowns actually worn by the husband and wife who donated them.

A SECRET

The outstanding feature of the wedding dress and the christening gowns is their color. They are still pristine white after 75 years and they have never been washed in bleach.

"The secret," said Mrs. Key, "is to wash them and lay them out in the dew and sun. It's still the best way I know to keep white things white and sun doesn't irritate skin."

"Museums are an abiding interest for Mrs. Key and she spends a good deal of time, now that she is retired, travelling to museums in the area to get ideas for Redwater's museum. She is critical though, that not enough of the past is being preserved for young people."

"What is left is being bought at auctions and spread around the country and even Americans are now coming up here to buy things as curiosity pieces to put in their homes," she said. "They are lost forever in this way. What do we have then to show our young people? Sure they can look in books but it's never the same as actually seeing."

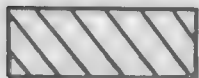


Anne Key leans on a 1938 Arcadia radio while curator John 'Sandy' Wilson, keeps his feet warm in an old-fashioned wood burning stove. Pioneers did not have the luxury of a hot water tank, but they had

something just as good. A water warmer on the side was just perfect for washing dishes or shaving without having to break ice on those cold winter mornings.

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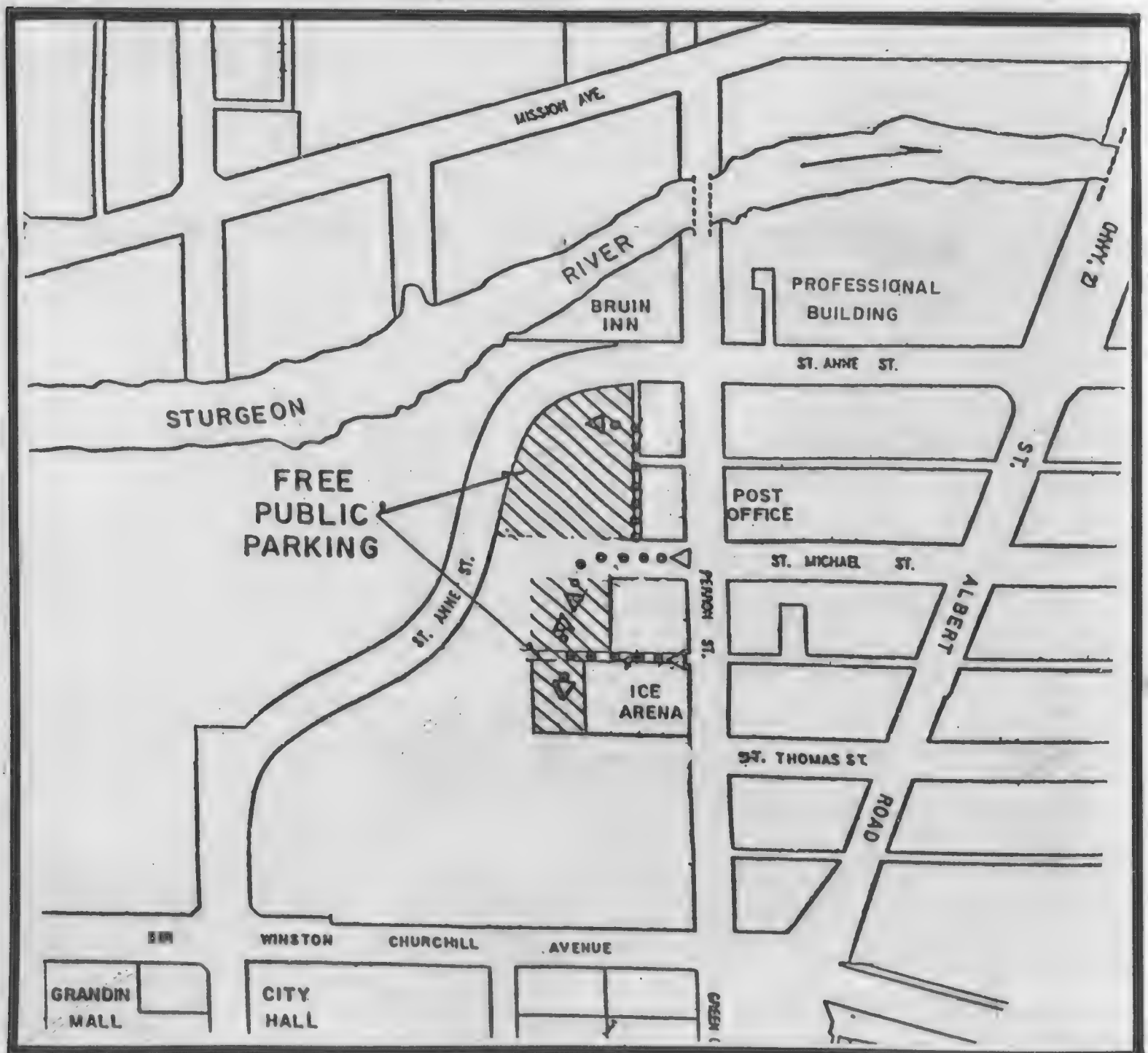
To help eliminate traffic and parking problems in downtown St. Albert during the Christmas Season, free off-street public parking areas are being provided.

As indicated on the accompanying map, the parking lots are located behind the buildings on the west side of Perron Street.

There are two entrances to the three lots, both off Perron Street and indicated on the map by dotted lines.

The ground is solid and preparation has included grading and levelling. The three areas will be kept cleared of snow.

It would be particularly useful if people parking downtown for long periods in the downtown area - employees of downtown firms, arena users, Community Hall patrons - would park in the designated areas.



•St. Albert in El Salvador

Almost four thousand miles stretch between El Salvador in Central America and St. Albert in Alberta but a local family have bridged the gap.

Bill and Theresa Clark have adopted a foster child, German Esteban Hernandez of El Salvador. A three year old Catholic boy, who shares a small one room house with his mother and grandparents.

It has a dirt floor, toilet,

electricity and a table, two chairs and a bed. Water must be carried from a public faucet.

German's father, whom he doesn't know, left the family eight months after the boy's birth, leaving his mother, Maria Alena Hernandez, to raise the boy on eight dollars a month. The \$19 a month that St. Albert's Clark family have agreed to contribute towards German and his

mother will go a long way in helping out.



German Esteban Hernandez, 3, in front of his home in El Salvador.

Representatives of the Foster Parents Plan of Canada who arranged for German's 'adoption' note that the objective behind sending money to children like German "is to provide the family with the tools to help them become independent and self-supporting."

To that end, all foster children are encouraged to stay in school and funds are directed towards vocational training courses if they're necessary. For German,

that's a thing of the future. He's only three and hasn't started school yet. But with the Clark family's help, he should now be able to go far behind the grade six education that his mother has.

Foster Parents Plan is currently operating in 17 countries in Asia, Africa, Central and South America. Over 120,000 children are being aided by individuals, groups and families in Canada, Australia, Holland and the United States.

For more information on this non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political, independent organization, write to Foster Parents Plan of Canada at 153 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ont., M4V 1P8.

Muzichuks' celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muzichuk of Boyle, Alberta, were honoured by more than 125 guests who helped them celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary on November 10.

Sixty years of marriage is a grand milestone and special congratulations were received from Prime Minister Joe Clark, Premier Peter Lougheed and Lieutenant-Governor George Lynch-Staunton.

Many out-of-town guests were able to attend the celebration including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tesluk of Surrey, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Bodnar of Jeffrey, B.C. and a large number of friends from Edmonton and the surrounding area.

Both of the couple's daughters, Ann and Vera and their son Nick of St. Albert were present; and their daughter-in-law Lillian and her family were included in the happy celebration as well.

Following a wonderful supper served by the ladies of

the community, many guests took part in expressing their gratitude and good wishes to the well-loved couple,

wishing them many years of good health and happiness. Dancing and singing proceeded through the evening.



Praksa and Peter Muzichuk were honoured by their family and a host of friends on the occasion of their Diamond Anniversary, celebrated November 10th at the Senior's Drop-In Centre in Boyle, Alberta. Looking young and vigorous they welcomed well over a hundred guests and enjoyed a warm celebrating marking 60 years of marriage.

Kinettes at Centre today Hampers are going well

The pace is getting more hectic for the Kinettes working on the Christmas Hampers at Percy Page Centre, and it looks as if they may pack the largest number ever.

"But the money is coming in very very well," said Linda Stewart, "and we are so pleased - it is most gratifying to be supported so well by St. Albert people in this project to help families in need."

There is still time to get in touch about a local family felt to be in hard circumstances who will be in need of such help. Telephone Anita Raymer at 458-3420, or Dianne Poole, 458-3797.

Personal cheques for the Hampers can be mailed to Anita at R.R. 1 St. Albert.

Ken Pollon of the St. Albert Sportshop has once again pledged one-half the proceeds of all skate sharpening he does on December

15th to go to the Christmas Hamper fund.

Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary have come up big this year with a donation of \$690. And the people of Century 21 do the Kinettes a big favour by picking up the white gifts and other contributions from the St. Albert schools, kindergartens and nursery schools, and delivering them to the Percy Page Centre.

The Kinettes will be at the Centre from today on. They start by covering the large floor area so as not to damage the hardwood floors, and organize the packing layout arrangements. Thursday is "bag the potatoes" day - everyone in coveralls! Then Friday is the day for the school pick-ups - the public is welcome anyway to see how the hampers are put together.

•Down but not out

The tornado which hit Southern Ontario this fall flattened houses, barns and crops. A contributor to USC, whose orchard crop was severely damaged by the storm, sent the following message to USC headquarters ... "We are down, but not out. Please accept our donation for your good work." USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

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Company 30 productions make evocative theatre

By Victoria Knight

No truly successful evening of theatre should end with the final curtain. Any production worth seeing lingers on in the mind like the after-taste of good wine. This is not always the case. After seeing the Citadel's forgettable "Moby Dick Rehearsed" last year, I had to dig up the program to recall what play I was supposed to be reviewing. However, this kind of theatrical amnesia was no problem the other night when I watched Paul Kane's Company 30 stage three one act plays.

An evening of one act plays is a tricky maneuver. The moods of the plays must be complementary, as must their messages. Audiences get restive faced with an entire evening of 'grim reality' and are equally put off by an excess of sweetness and light. The tone and tempo should vary amongst the plays, and Cameron Ross' choices filled the bill. They were unusual, evocative plays, and two had that subtly disturbing quality that the pros often try and fail to milk from a production.

William Gleason's "Mr. Winkler's Birthday Party" strongly recalls Edward Albee's "The Sandbox." Both examine our attitudes to aging, death and the social conventions, with unflattering conclusions.

Entertainment page

The scene of the play is a nursing home where a patient is found dead. Because he has already shelled out money for a birthday party for the deceased, the nursing home administrator is furious, and decides to keep the death a secret when the old boy's relatives arrive. This actually works as the relatives can't tell a coma from rigor mortis and could care less about him anyway. As they hobnob around the corpse, the two couples jostle for ascendancy, flaunting their inadequacies in the process. Nigel Gritten and Angela Jones played Harry and Ruth with shrewd insight. Gritten's Harry was part boor, part buffoon. Underneath his bluff attempts at charm lies the real Harry — a sneaky-mean hypocrite. Mr. Gritten could perhaps have stressed this obnoxious quality a bit more.

'RUTH' A HIGHLIGHT

Angela Jones, as Ruth,

gave a performance that was one of the evening's highlights. Her Ruth was a nasally neurotic woman wearing a constipated expression that Ms. Jones had mastered perfectly. (After seeing her take her bows I realized the extent to which she re-arranged her face for the performance). Jones; Ruth would have fit in well with Carol Burnett's TV family — Eunice, Mamma et al.

Meg and Ralph completed the party and were played by Shauna Rutherford and Mark Verhagen. Ms. Rutherford achieved a cool, elegant demeanour that with her quiet voice contrasted well to the shrill vulgarity of the other woman. However she might have revealed more of the tightly reined contempt she feels for Harry and Ruth.

In their debut appearances, Phil Kite and Kaarin Hach played the home administrator and the nurse. Ms. Hach shows a nice sense

Please Turn to Page A 18



WILDE OPENING

Paxton Whithead takes to the Shoctor stage tonight at the Citadel Theatre as Oscar Wilde in "The Trials of Oscar Wilde." Wilde was charged with homosexuality involving a scandalously young man and eventually served

two years at hard labour, after being convicted on dubious testimony. It will no doubt stir some controversy in Edmonton, not famed for its high level of tolerance for unconventional courtships.

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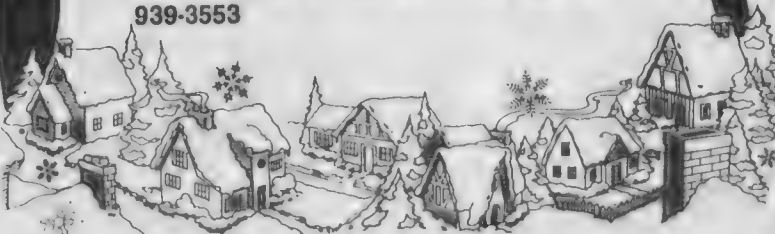
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- Dec. 10 to 22 - Angele's Candles
- Dec. 10 to 15 - Car Raffle
- Dec. 13 to 15 - 6th St. Albert Cubs Candle Sale
- Dec. 14 to 15 - Polish wood carving

Santa's Hours

- Dec. 13 & 14 - 10 a.m. to 12 Noon
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Dec. 15 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dec. 17 to 21 - 10 a.m. to 12 Noon
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Dec. 22 (final day) - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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- Dec. 15 - 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Safeway open till 9 p.m.
Silver Lantern open later
- Dec. 17 to 22 - 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Sat., Dec. 22 - Late Night Shopping
- Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Kinettes Christmas Hamper
By Santa's Display**



Alta labour movement in pictures

Photographs, artifacts and documents that highlight the activities and progress of

organized labour in Alberta are featured in an exhibit sponsored by Alberta Culture

and prepared by the Provincial Archives, on display in the Archives foyer until

February 1, 1980.

One of the more interesting elements of the exhibit are

pages of mine inspectors' reports documenting hazardous conditions that have

now been corrected by stringent safety regulations.

Comedy club fails to deliver

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

HOBO'S COMEDY SUPPER CLUB
10266 - 103 Street in the basement of the Grand Hotel

It's often said that when the entertainment doesn't come up to par the food has to make up for it. That couldn't be truer of Hobo's, a new eatery in Edmonton, that bills itself as a comedy supper club, 'bringing the world of comedy to your door'.

My experience there last Thursday, though, left me as lukewarm as the carrots that arrived with my dinner. The evening was the opening night of comedian Jackie Kahane and both the act and the entre left me wondering whether I'd really want to pay the \$17.50 per person again.

Kahane is a Jewish boy from Montreal who made good down south. He travelled as the opening act for Elvis Presley almost until the day the legendary rock n' roller died. He's also an old friend of my mother-in-law's in his early days back in la belle province.

While he now lives in Los Angeles and has the luxury of performing when he wants to, about 12 weeks each year mostly in Vegas, he agreed to play Hobo's because Jack Raskin, father of one of the three owners, Avery Raskin, is an old friend. The Raskins are both Montrealeers who came to God's country to fill the entertainment void. Kahane's wife is a former Edmontonian so the evening was spent reminiscing about the good old days.

His first act started a little after nine but we didn't stay for the second show at 11 p.m. As we arrived late, we didn't order until 8:15. I have to confess that I wasn't totally unfamiliar with Hobo's, having had a run-down from one of the fellows in the office. He'd told me of his experience with lukewarm food and limited portions, though the act when he went, Jay Johnstone, (Chuck and Bob from

CTV's Soap) he said, had been terrific.

Armed with that bit of information I was prepared to expect the worst.

The menu is fairly varied, offering fare for the meat 'n' potatoes crowd from New York Steak and Beef Shishkabob to Hobo's Prime Rib. However, there's also a few choice tidbits to satisfy the non-carnivorous, like myself.

Eggplant Parmesan, slices of eggplant topped with Tomato sauce and cheese and served on rice, grilled Rainbow Trout and something called Pescado Pescado. These, according to the menu, are fillets of fish of the day, breaded and deep fried. There's also chicken, called Polla a la Antonio, which for the unilingual in the crowd is just barbecued chicken. One complaint is that most of the entrees are served on rice, which like bread, is usually good filler food.

I chose the Eggplant, because it's rare when I can order it in a restaurant, while my partner chose the prime rib. The food arrived just 15 minutes before the show and it was, contrary to what I'd been told, very hot. The vegetables, frozen carrots, I could have done without. They were cold and tasteless though the broccoli, was done just right.

The portion was enough for me and brought no complaint from my partner, although he's not usually a big eater. However, it does lead me to think that it might not have been sufficient to satisfy all appetites.

The house band played for much of the evening and during dinner, and they were rather good. The music wasn't loud as to overpower conversation and the selections complemented the meal rather than much of the taped music found in restaurants that makes you bounce around in your chair to the tune, or at the very least, conduct the orchestra

with your fork.

The Christmas carols, though, were a bit much. I realize it's the season and all that, but it had an adverse affect to some of the crowd who'd been in a Christmas mood, I would expect, much of the afternoon.

While waiting for dinner I took time to observe the decor. It's not something you can avoid. Hobo's is the former Rail Town located in the basement of the Grand Hotel. The new owners, have changed the interior little, except to add a few photographs of hobos around the room.

The atmosphere is supposed to harden back to the dustbowl thirties when thousands of displaced men rode the rails across the prairies looking for jobs. The train, complete with tracks, still hangs above the main seating area. The addition of the red Vegas-style stage lights and the low black ceiling were the only things that looked out of place.

Kahane's routine was short, only about 30 minutes but while most of the audience appeared to appreciate the show, it left me a bit cold. I suppose is just takes more than wife and kid jokes to tickle my funny bone.

I left feeling I hadn't got what I paid for. While playbills tout that the club will star the greatest comedy in the world, they're going to have to get bigger name acts and better food to attract the crowds and justify the price. The likes of Kip Adotta, Bruce Baum, Elayne Boosler, Johnny Dark and Dottie Archibald, are a few of the upcoming acts but I'm almost sure few have ever heard of them.

I should add that the service after 10 was non-existent, as the waitresses kept up the steady path to the bar. Dessert never arrived and I finally had to ask a bus boy for a cup of coffee.

Reservations aren't necessary but recommended since it gets fairly crowded towards the latter part of the week.

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Company 30 Productions evocative theatre

Continued From Page A 15
of timing that might develop into a distinct comedic flair when she becomes more relaxed about her performance. Mr. Kite has a voice that would be termed "a good set of pipes" in broadcasting circles. It would be even more effective if he could modulate the tone and alter the tempo of his speech, to provide variety and keep the audience interested.

The second play was badly in need of revision to make it coherent. However, it still

generated a discomfiting, eerie atmosphere that was potent. The scene is a girl's correctional institute where two girls appear to be trying the third in some adolescent kangaroo court. The court is presided over by the "Sweet Lady." In this role, Lee Horne was all icy hostility and aggression, with real savagery in her voice that was chilling. Cathy/Angie Schipper does not have the fanaticism of the Sweet Lady, but she makes up for this in extra bloodlust. Schipper expressed her character's

sadistic tendencies in a manner that had an obscene sensuality. She was deeply repelling, and Schipper really had a handle on the character. Mandy Thompson played Freda, the accused, with pathetic defiance. I would have felt greater sympathy had she accentuated the defiance at the first, allowing it to diminish and become terror as she realizes she will be killed. Thompson occasionally seemed a bit passive.

As the Warden, Val McNiven was brisk and believable, while Risa Royer

played the tutor with a sweetness that made the other two harpies look even more vitriolic. However, she needed some aging effects to make her credible as their elder.

The final play was an interesting exercise in dramatic focus. A group of people are milling about on the stage, while several wild adventures are played out. Stolen rubies, heroes being chased and tied up to chairs were only two. Early in the play, a man in a bowler hat enters and seats himself centre stage. As the story of our hero and the bad guys unfolds, the action completely diverts the audience attention from the man in the bowler, and the audience soon forgets he is there, until he rises and yells "Cut . . . thank you ladies and gentlemen." It's a sly little piece of work, as you never notice you are watching a play within a play.

In the role of the hero, Joe Sokalski could have landed a part in a D.W. Griffiths silent flick, as the rescuer of Lilian

Gish. He really filled the hero's bill: stalwart, honest, manly of person and voice. Sokalski's whole person exuded righteousness, and he was unmistakably the Good Guy. Company 30 is lucky to have so many melodious male voices. Like Mr. Kite's, Mr. Sokalski's voice is so smooth it spreads.

As the hero's nemesis, Darren McLeod provided an effective contrast. Where the hero moved with athletic grace, the villain was given a jerky, nervous gait. McLeod also managed to do the shifty-eyed bit without looking like he had a nervous twitch, as so many TV actors do. He delivered his lines in a way that suggested machine guns and he reeked of ulterior motive. It was a nicely interpreted role.

MISH A 'NATURAL'

Tara Mish, in the role of Mary, gave one of the finest performances I have ever

seen in a high school production. Ms. Mish is a natural, and assumed the extra years called for with ease. Her well modulated voice and serene expression suggested maturity in a convincing manner. This illusion of age is hard to pull off but Company 30 represented older characters in a most credible way. The success is partially due to the excellent make-up techniques employed. Even from the front row the make-up was good.

In supporting roles Michael Le Neve, Tania Marshall and Brian Sourhoff acquitted themselves with cool competence that speaks of reassuring direction.

This was not the first play I have seen at Paul Kane, although I missed last year's offering. However, this production looked most like the work of serious students of theatre. It was an exploration of theatrical dimensions and was a thought-provoking experience. In the end, that is what it's all about.

National Ballet School holds auditions

The National Ballet School begins its annual audition tour in February for the 1980/81 school term.

The school, founded in 1959 by Betty Oliphant, is considered among the top-ranking classical ballet schools in the world. It is the only school in North America to combine an enriched academic and ballet program for grades 5 through 12. Special courses are offered to French speaking students and all English students take instruction in the French language.

The National Ballet School has built an international reputation for high standards and excellence. Among its prominent graduates are principal dancers Karen Kain, Nadia Potts, Veronica Tennant and Frank Augustyn of the National Ballet of

Canada, Martine van Hamel of the American Ballet Theatre, and Luc Amyot of the Dutch National Ballet.

Enrolment in the National Ballet School is by audition and only children seriously interested in training for a professional career in dance should apply. Preference is given to younger children 10 to 12 years of age, but a limited number of older children may be accepted. Previous ballet training is not a pre-requisite for students entering academic Grade 5. Financial assistance is available through the school's bursary program.

The National Ballet School also offers a three-year Teacher Training Program for students over 16 years of age with a suitable background of training in ballet.

The Edmonton auditions will be held February 20 and deadline for applications is January 25. For an application, write: The Registrar, National Ballet School, 105 Maitland Street, Toronto, Ontario, M4Y 1E4. Phone 1-416-964-3780.

Schedule for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12	10 a.m. Music the Way It Is
5 p.m. Music the Way It Is with Jim Connelly.	11 a.m. Ringette in St. Albert
6 p.m. Ringette in St. Albert	12 p.m. Storytime
7 p.m. Storytime	12:30 p.m. Curling: The Hec Gervais Classic
7:30 p.m. Curling: The Hec Gervais Curling Classic	
SUNDAY, DEC. 16	MONDAY, DEC. 17
	7:30 p.m. Live coverage of St. Albert City Council.

Puppet play at library

Get into the spirit of Christmas this Saturday, December 15, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. A special play "Plum Pudding for Christmas" will be performed by six talented and jolly puppets. Come help decorate our Christmas tree,

make decorations to take home and join in singing carols.

Please register ahead of time by calling or dropping by the St. Albert Public Library. Ages six to 12 are welcome. See you there!

**Give Your Children
The Best Christmas
Present:**

**Take Them To
Your Church**

If you do not have a home church, you are invited to worship with the Christian Reformed Church in the Wild Rose Elementary School. Sunday School Christmas program: December 23, 2:30 p.m. Christmas Day Service: 10 a.m.

The Christmas Connection

From the connection fee for every new connection and extra outlet sale, \$5.00 will go to the St. Albert Christmas Bureau

For Senior Citizens, who do not pay the connection fee, \$5.00 will still go to the St. Albert Christmas Bureau.

CAPITAL CABLE TV

**Call the
Connection
Speed Line
465-9802**

465-9802

Peace and Poverty, Concerns for the 80's

Truth is blunt. As long as there is poverty there will not be peace. Wherever there is poverty of body, mind or soul, people will struggle to rise above their circumstance and there will be anger, frustration and violence.

Will we learn from history that poverty is not overcome nor peace brought about by doing our own thing? When each group or nation insists that our way of life is the way of life, there is no hope.

We need a new sense of humility like that showed by a prairie farmer. Having

listened to a Sunday sermon he commented - "There are three sides to every question. There is your side, my side and the right side." Thus he suggested life is a shared search for the right side.

Peace is the shared process of discovering how to use the wealth of the world for all of us. It depends on the mutual recognition that all persons are sacred and therefore that all are to be respected and treated with the utmost dignity.

Of course, it is not and will not be easy. In this season of

Chanukah and Christmas and in the preparation for a new year and a new decade, dare we set any less a goal.

However, setting the goal is one thing. Implementing it is another.

One stumbling block has been the approach. Many have set out to change the world yet have not been willing to start with themselves!

The crux of change is right here - in ourselves. We must be persons who are continuously open to change, to growth, to admitting our errors of judgement. We must be open to each other. The world is not to be re-made in our image but according to the manner of the Creator!

The process of overcoming poverty and of discovering peace begins with the maturing of our own faith and the growth of judgements which come from that faith in God and thus in one-another. We learn that possessions are not ours to own for ourselves but to hold in trust for all people. The fundamental questions are not simply questions of rights but equally of responsibilities.

Peace and poverty are fundamentally questions of faith-in-action. As people believe, so shall they act.

The 30's were the years of depression; the 40's a time of war; the 50's a time of recovery and the 60's a time

of revolution. The 70's have focussed on the rights of nations and of people. What about the 80's?

Hopefully the 80's will be a time of spiritual enlightenment leading to mutual responsibility.

This of course depends on how we set our goals, which is much more than a set of New Year's Resolutions!

Perhaps this is a good phrase for all of us to think

about at this time of year - Be it resolved that - (and each of us can complete the sentence for ourselves).

Finally, then we may add a third word - peace - poverty and prayer. These three are worthy concerns for the 80's. They are positive, challenging and all encompassing.

To all then - complements of the season and our prayers that peace - which is wholeness of life - will be experienced by all.

Economy Carpet Cleaners

Living & Dining Room..... \$35.00
Bedrooms..... \$15.00
Hallways..... \$10.00
Steam Cleaned With Modern Truck Units
Portable Steam Cleaners with Chemical
For Rent \$20.00
458-3040 - 7 Days a Week

Season's Greetings

We will be taking orders for the holiday season up to December 17th.


Closed until January 7th enjoying the holidays with our families.

Christmas
Yule Log
Christmas Trees
Bells
Others

Phone 458-5214

**Cakes
Unlimited**

459-8909



The Children's Village Daycare Ltd.

Open for December late night shopping
from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. New Year's Eve, we are taking bookings now.

Phone 458-1122 for further information

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GET A HEAD START THIS WEEK AT SAFEWAY!



Shop Until 9
nightly
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22

Mushrooms

Taste Tells
Whole or Sliced
Canada Choice
284 ml tin

59¢

Pineapple

Taste Tells
Malaya Choice, Slices,
Crushed or Tidbits
(14 fl. oz.) 398 ml tin

2^{FOR} \$1.00

Get Plenty!

Sugar

B.C. Yellow or
Best Brown 1 kg pkg.

69¢ Vegetable Soup

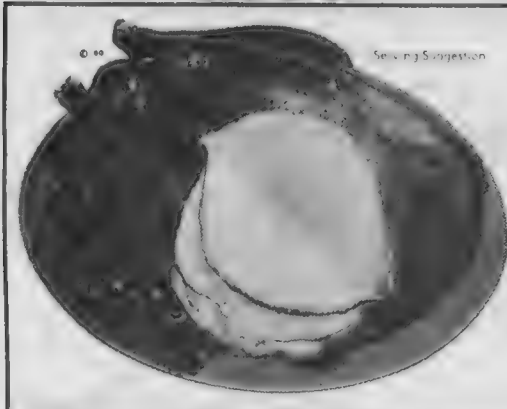
Town House Condensed (10 fl. oz.) 284 ml tin

4^{FOR} \$1.00

Mincemeat

Empress 1.25 litre jar

\$2.99



Turkeys

Lillydale
Canada Grade A
Under 20 lbs. lb.

\$1.19

Self-Basting Turkeys
Canada Grade A lb.

\$1.29

Honey

Empress Liquid, Canada No. 1
White Pasteurized 907 g jar

\$2.49

Cake Mixes

Duncan Hines Deluxe, Ass't Var. 524 g pkg.

87¢

Raisin Bread

Skylark White 454 g loaf

2^{FOR} \$0.89

Pork Loin Roast

Tenderloin End
Blade lb.

\$1.45

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Canada Grade A, Roasting.
Over 5 lbs. lb.

99¢

Chuck

Chuck Roast

Cut from Canada "A" Beef
..... lb.

\$1.35

Cross Rib Roast

Cut From Canada "A" Beef
..... lb.

\$2.15

Jam

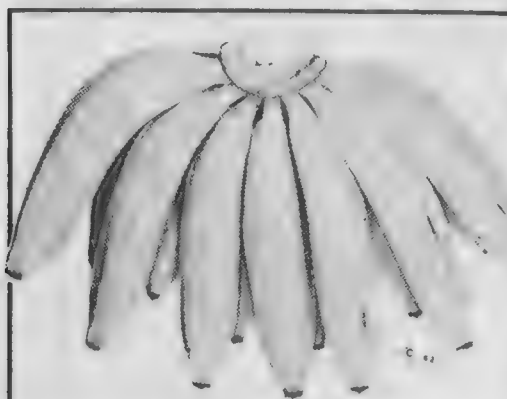
Empress, Pure Strawberry ... 682 ml tin

\$1.69

Tomato Juice

Town House, Canada Fancy . 1.36 litre tin

75¢



Bananas

Dole, Del Monte or
Chiquita

3^{L B S.} 87¢

Produce

Mixed Nuts

Walnuts, Almonds, Brazils,
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Lettuce

Green Leaf, Red, Butter or Romaine

each

59¢

Beans

with Pork, Taste Tells (14 fl. oz.)
..... 398 ml tin

3^{FOR} \$1.00

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Alberta 1 kg pkg.

77¢

Rice Krispies

Kellogg's Cereal 750 g pkg.

\$1.65

Prices effective in Edmonton,
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closing Saturday, December 15,
1979. Sales in Retail Quantities On-
ly.

SAFEWAY

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The Ark is a response to the threat of dwindling resources

Research into uses of solar and wind energy and food production by the Ark project of Prince Edward Island has achieved new significance; the search for renewable energy resources (considered 15 years ago to be the preoccupation of young proselytizers) has become international in scope. The Ark is evidence of Canadian concern.

Energy

The project is administered by the Institute of Man and Resources, with headquarters in Charlottetown.

Officially opened in 1976, the Ark has provoked mixed reaction among many people. Some consider it unrelated to the reality at home.

Serious students of alternate energy see the Ark as symbolizing a search for alternative ways of living on earth, a response to the threat of dwindling resources and a new morality based on prudence.

The Ark design incorporates living quarters. The inhabitants - adults and children, scientists and laymen - are learning about the natural systems we rely upon for support.

The Ark has a high profile among individuals, institutions and international advocates of alternate energy use. Other Arks will be designed. One will be located in the middle of New York City and another is proposed for Sudbury, Ontario, says Eric MacEwan, education program coordinator at the Ark.

The south east coast of Prince Edward Island is a windy place, exposed to the vast energy of major weather systems. The Ark building sits near the seashore at Spry Point. It is located so that the 825 square feet of solar collectors can derive maximum heat from the sun.

Within the structure are offices, living quarters, laboratories, greenhouse and aquaculture facilities. Around the spacious grounds are located 10 two-acre plots for agricultural experiments; adjacent to the building is an "egg-beater" type of wind-

mill which eventually, it is hoped, will make the Ark independent in electrical power.

The Ark building has an unorthodox appearance because all aspects of the structure were subordinated to the requirements of collection and storage of solar heat. Even so, construction methods were mostly conventional and the materials used were wood and concrete.

The building's harsh angularity may not please everyone. Designers of the building sought an answer to just one question:

"Can a family or community in the cool-temperature climate, where most Canadians live, meet their needs for shelter, warmth and food by harnessing the energy of natural systems without waste and harmful effects on the environment."

To understand the operation of the Ark, each of its experimental elements should be considered separately.

Solar Heating

The objective is to demonstrate its economic feasibility and develop its application.

Thirty-six solar collectors extend vertically along the entire south side to shelter the greenhouse and aquaculture unit from severe winds, yet take advantage of reflection from the greenhouse and snow covered ground during winter months. This vertical design eliminates danger of snow build-up. Three types of collectors are being tested.

Water is pumped through channels in the solar collectors where it is heated and then pumped into a 16,000-gallon tank located below the living room floor. The water is heated to about 60 degrees centigrade. Through coils this water heats air which, in turn, is forced along ducts throughout the building. Seven solar panels heat water in a tank for domestic use. Cooling is accomplished chiefly by opening windows and doors.

In the greenhouse, excess hot air in the roof is drawn by a fan to an insulated basement rock chamber, becoming a reservoir of heat.

The aquaculture tanks and

dark soils of the greenhouse constitute a third type of solar heat storage which helps maintain greenhouse temperatures at night and during cold weather.

Wind Generated Electricity

The first windmill, plagued with mechanical difficulties, was abandoned. The "egg-beater" type windmill is now being used as an adjunct to the water heating system.

The Greenhouse

The staff of the project are proud of the greenhouse and the yield and quality of its produce.

Please Turn to Page A 24



The ARK's southern facade is dominated

by solar panels. Adults as well as children share

the living quarters

NOW OPEN

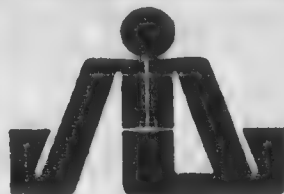


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Classes are friendly, informal, reasonably priced, and are in St. Albert!

Give her a fun gift - a cooking course. She'll love it! For information contact Carey Organ - 459-3971

Fundy Power becoming possible

Proponents of Fundy tidal power as a source of electricity for the Maritime provinces are just about convinced that the project's fruition is only a matter of time.

This conclusion is based upon five years' research by the Bay of Fundy Tidal Power Review Board and management committee which issued a report in 1977. Other participants in the \$3.6 million research program were the federal government and the governments of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Study of the report and conversation with those involved confirms that the concept, cost and contribution of the project are truly enormous. The total cost, estimated to be about \$9 billion, places Fundy tidal power in the same league as the St. Lawrence Seaway, the James Bay project and the Churchill power complex in Labrador.

The project is truly international. It will combine Canadian vision, research, manufacturing, construction and manpower with Swiss or French turbine design, and British marine technology and ecological savvy.

Dick DeLory, of the Board's management committee, estimates that approximately 75 percent of the \$9 billion will be spent in Canada on equipment, structures and manpower over 12 years.

He believes the project will give the Canadian economy a much-needed jolt.

Among Fundy's problems yet to be solved is load-levelling. Tides generate power only as they ebb and flow, giving fluctuating energy. A way must be found to store the energy to be transmitted regularly.

In essence, Canada's power problem is to break free from the economic influence of Opec. Those concerned with solar energy and engineers such as DeLory are light years apart in their approach. But on one important point they agree: the way to avoid astronomical power costs or electrical shortages in the Maritime provinces 35 years down the road lies in harnessing renewable resources.

First phase research has been completed and installation of a single model generator in the tidal Annapolis River in Nova Scotia has been approved.

Installing, testing and monitoring the single low-head turbine in the Annapolis River is expected to cost some \$34 million.

Other aspects of the second

phase, when approved, will delve into the "nuts and bolts" of construction techniques and environmental studies, which alone will cost \$1,500,000.

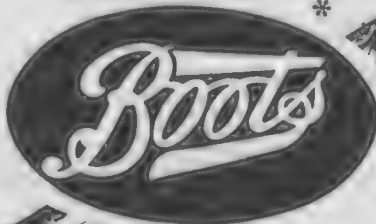
Phase two likely would continue beyond 1981, costing about \$30 million. Even at that point, there yet may be road blocks to delay or even halt the project.

For example, it may become more economical to transport offshore Sable Island natural gas to the mainland by pipeline. Power utilities in Nova

Scotia and New Brunswick make it clear that they haven't the resources to fund the project without placing an intolerable burden upon their customers. "Financial

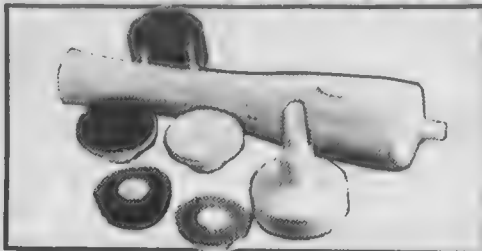
feasibility of a tidal power plant would be conditional upon substantial direct participation by governments

Harry Etheridge - Sphere



Dec. 12th to 16th
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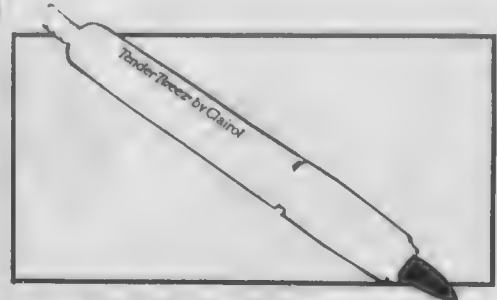
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with cuticle pusher for hands or feet. Battery operated.

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the gentle automatic tweezer. Precision made, stainless steel tips.

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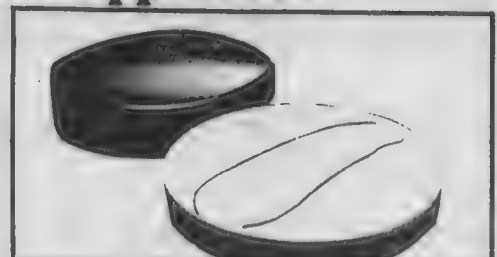
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HP 9400 cordless manicure machine

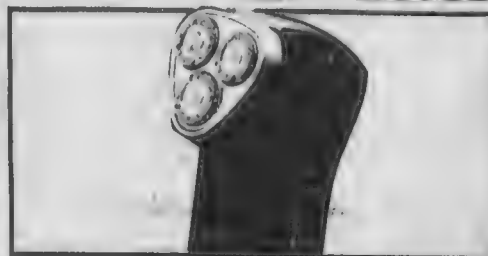
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HP 9510 deluxe facial complexion brush

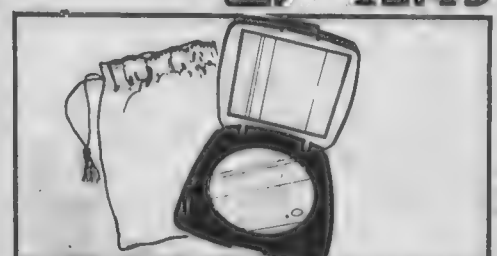
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with the floating heads that follow the contour of the face. HP 1131SP

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the fabulous, new, lighted, compact-size electric mirror. In velour carrying pouch.

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PAT ANDERSON, Prince Rupert, B.C.
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Drug Stores

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Al-Anon - Tues. 8:30 p.m.

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MOTHER'S DAY OUT PROGRAM

Now operating four days a
week Tuesday thru Friday
9:15 to 3 p.m. For bookings,
call Days: 459-8585 or Even-
ings: 459-8736.

Worms to the rescue? on disposal

There's a little creature that just might help solve one of the nation's biggest waste disposal problems, save energy, create a fertilizer supply, and even provide a source of protein. In may have been hiding in your back yard all the time.

It's the earthworm.

Science

The worm's potential as panacea comes from a talent gardeners have long appreciated: It digests raw soil and manure, extracting the nutrients and excreting the rest as an extremely rich substance known as castings.

WORM TURNS TO SLUDGE

A handful of scientists, engineers, and worm growers now see the worm coming to the rescue in the nation's waste-water treatment plants, where officials cope with millions of tons of sludge at a cost of \$1.5 billion a year.

Sludge is derived from human waste and other organic refuse removed from waste water during treatment. It is mounting up at near crisis proportions in some areas, where the traditional choices of dumping it on land or in water or burning it are all growing less desirable because of space limitations and environmental restrictions.

What to do with all the sludge? That's where the earthworm comes in. It seems to love the stuff. An earthworm thrown into a pile of sludge, under proper conditions of temperature and moisture, can eat its weight in a day, National Geographic News Service says.

Dr. Roy Hartenstein, a State University of New York professor studying the earthworm's potential with a National Science Foundation grant, reports that the worm is an excellent match for a mountain of sludge: It grows fast, achieves sexual maturity quickly, and multiplies prodigiously.

"The basic science has been worked out," he said. "What needs to be done now is for someone to try it out on a larger scale."

TOWN PLUNGES IN

A city that has turned to the worm is Lufkin, Texas, population 30,000. A plant being built there, financed with city and state dollars, soon will be using earthworms to process the town's sludge. Starting with five tons of worms, the planners expect to have 50 tons in a year -- enough to take care of all the sludge the town produces.

Experiments there have

shown that, contrary to other evidence, worms can convert sludge in its raw state. One aim of the Lufkin project is to save energy by bypassing fuel-consuming steps most

plants take in oxidizing sludge.

One million earthworms already have wormed their way into the sludge of San Jose, Calif., in another pro-

ject supported by the National Science Foundation.

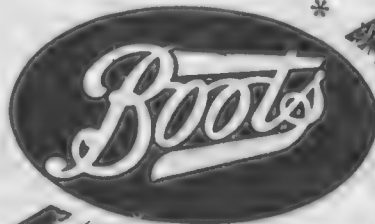
WORMS A BIT CHOOSY

One problem with introducing the earthworm in

waste-water treatment plants, he said, is that the worm requires sludge that has been treated aerobically, or with oxygen. Most large plants treat sludge without oxygen,

and some officials contend it would be too costly to convert.

"But they aren't looking at the long-range costs of disposing of their sludge," Hartenstein said.



Dec. 12th to 16th
**GREAT GIFTS at
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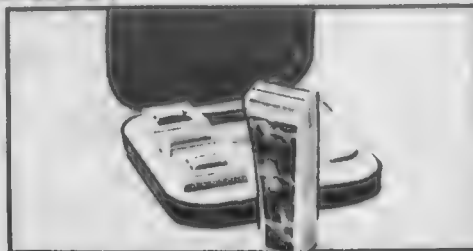
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LADY REMINGTON

smooth and silky electric razor with convenient coil cord and mini-travel case. Wer 4000

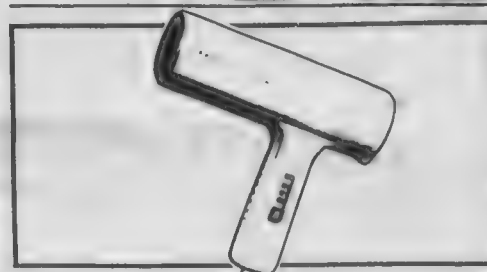
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for underarms and legs. Includes manicure/pedicure and callous eraser attachments Wer 5000B

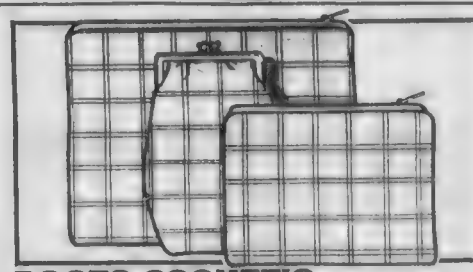
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BOOTS COSMETIC BAG GIFT SET

attractive exteriors with waterproof lining. Two with zippers, one with snap closing. Set of 3.

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with purchase of 480 ml 10-0-6 lotion, you receive at NO EXTRA CHARGE: Sample skin musk, lip proofer, blushing gel, moisture lotion, 10-0-6 and aftershave.

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A response to the threat of dwindling resources

Continued From Page A 21

Eric MacEwan notes: "The Ark greenhouse yields of tomatoes are equal to, and in some cases better, than yields obtained in conventionally heated, energy-expensive Ontario greenhouses." Ontario yields were used for comparison because they are among the highest in Canada.

The greenhouse has a number of unusual features. The glass south side generates solar heat which can reach as high as 38 degrees celsius. The north side is heavily insulated against heat loss. Solar heat is conducted to a rock storage bin. At night, warm air from rock storage is used to maintain the temperature. Pesticides are never used; natural enemies such as lady beetles and the parasitic wasp are introduced to control aphids and white flies.

Aquaculture

As originally conceived, the fish tanks in the greenhouse were for breeding tropical fish as a protein source. During the experiment, it was found that the tropical fish require a temperature of 25 degrees celsius. Today these exotic fish have been replaced by hardy trout and salmon fry which appear to be thriving.

Agriculture

Agriculture is purely experimental. The ten plots are monitored regularly for principal nutrients, trace elements, organic matter content and soil life. Commercial fertilizer, manure and lime applications are used as part of the testing process, along with growth stimulators and microbial activators.

Handling of Wastes

Waste disposal in the Ark follows the same principles as those found in nature. Sewage and kitchen garbage in the building fall into a fibreglass composting chamber in the basement and naturally occurring micro-organisms decompose the organic waste.

Decomposition is slow but complete. About once a year, the system provides several hundred pounds of dry humus, an excellent fertilizer for the greenhouse.

When trying to assess the

Ark as a project, it becomes apparent that yard-sticks such as profitability or cost-effectiveness do not apply.

It is clear that solar power holds some of the answers, not only in specialized bio-shelters like this, but in other buildings. As an example, the

Institute of Man and Resources has designed and installed a solar space and domestic hot water heating system in a 16-apartment senior citizens' complex now being developed in Charlot-tetown.

"We, at the Ark, are mak-

ing a small attempt to demonstrate steps toward a future when communities can become more self-reliant and independent," says MacEwan.

But is the Canadian public ready yet to take these steps? Andrew Wells, executive

Director of the Institute of Man and Resources, is pessimistic. In a recent report, he says:

"It is my contention that given the present institutional framework and given the predominant perception held in this country, there is little

likelihood of renewable energy systems ever attaining the prominence, opportunity and degree of support needed to fulfil the technological promise."

He adds, "Must we wait for the catastrophe?"

Harry Etheridge - Sphere

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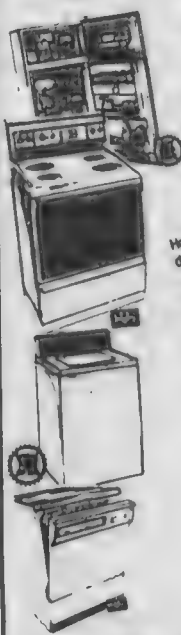
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Hope for street children

In Manzini, Botswana, Southern Africa, an increasing number of abandoned children live in the street and turn to a life of crime for survival. USC Canada is supporting a program which will provide accommodation to house 22 boys, cover the salaries for a teacher and social worker and funds for food, clothing and basic necessities. Younger boys are being integrated back to school, while older ones are receiving vocational training. 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

the education gazette

Conference faces 99% drop out

A recent youth conference involving 80 students from the Alexander, Alexis and Paul's Bands brought out attitudes ideas which may lead to better things for native young people.

Adele Arcand of the Dept. of Indian Affairs who acted as co-ordinator said the school drop out rate is about 99 percent and the conference was called to see what could be done to keep the students in school.

Native leaders were there to speak, but the students had their turn as well. Some reasons they gave for leaving school were that they would rather work at a job, teenage pregnancy, juvenile delinquency, laziness and drug abuse. So they were speaking frankly, and their problems mirror those of other Canadian students.

Indian Youth are the leaders of tomorrow said Rene Paul, director of the Youth Advisory Board of the Indian Association of Alber-

ta. He urged the students to take a greater interest not only in their education, but in treaty rights and Indian rights. When it's your turn to be leaders, said Mr. Paul, you'll be more prepared if you pay attention now to these matters.

Joe Dion discussed the contentious changes in the Indian Act with the students, pointing out that the future fight they would be making was to guard Indian rights.

"So get your education, get your smarts because you'll need them" Mr. Dion said, putting the matter bluntly.

The students were active participants in life skill sessions which involved looking at their own and others students' values, setting goals for careers and hashing out problems and solutions to the high drop out rate.

Ms. Arcand and the workshop, the first of its kind, will lead to more such conference.

Nitrogen research as urgent as cancer cure

Ecologists, agrologists and biochemists were recently brought together in Sweden to discuss problems concerning nitrogen. A statement prepared by scientists at that meeting declares, in part, that "more information is urgently required on the behavior of nitrogen in soils, plants, animals and the atmosphere in different regions of the world to help show how to maximize the efficient use of nitrogen in agriculture, forestry and natural ecosystems and how to best use land." A later communique attaches the same urgency to this as to the search for a cure for cancer or a solution to the energy crisis.

Dr. W. B. McGill of the University of Alberta was one of three Canadians at that meeting. He says that emphasis is being given to fitting together the various pieces which will give the global picture for the cycling of nitrogen. Work he has done co-operatively with other Canadian and U.S. researchers has resulted in a satisfactory model of the cycle in a grassland system. Other groups have con-

tributed other pieces. However, Dr. McGill says that many pieces are still missing. The cycle in some land-use systems is yet to be illuminated, and much remains to be learned about the controls on the process, he says.

The possible breakdown of the ozone layer, keeping our water pure, the depletion of fossil fuels, deterioration of our land resources, feeding the earth's multitudes -- with these pressing problems facing mankind, one might be tempted to collar a scientist like W.B. McGill and ask him if he and his colleagues have nothing better to do than to sit around discussing nitrogen cycles.

But those concerns are precisely the reason that the chairman of the soil science department at the University of Alberta is intent upon gaining a precise understanding of the movement of nitrogen between atmosphere, soil, plants and animals.

Without nitrogen in the soil plants will not grow, nor could animals live without nitrogen derived from plants

for nitrogen is one of the important elements in all proteins, the 'building blocks' which form plant and animal tissue.

In a recurring cycle, plants wrest nitrogen from the soil so they might grow; they die and decay or are eaten by animals which in turn die and decay. The industry of tiny microbes working upon the decaying organic matter, be it from the plant or animal kingdom, returns the nitrogen to its mineral form, available to support new plant growth.

Dr. McGill stresses that our ability to grow the food needed to feed the population of the earth is directly related to the availability of nitrogen.

CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS NOT THE ANSWER

The nitrogen content of the soil can, of course, be boosted by chemical fertilizers, but those are energy expensive; a great deal of fossil fuel is used in the transformation of the gaseous nitrogen which makes up four-fifths of the atmosphere into a mineral form. And overfertilizing and other poor land management practices can result in nitrogen leaking from the cycle, polluting nearby water or entering the atmosphere as nitrogen oxides dangerous to the fragile ozone layer, which protects the earth from excess solar radiation.

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Notice

The Board of Trustees of St. Albert School District No. 3 wishes to fill two vacancies on its Advisory Committee on Bilingual Education. Parents of children in the French Immersion Program may have a special interest in this committee.

Phoned nominations will be received at Central Office, 459-7711 up to noon January 18th, 1980.

Ten times ten

Along with her donation to USC Canada, a contributor included an extra dime. "Ten (X) is the sign for multiplication," she wrote, "may this gift be multiplied many times." USC Canada is a

nongovernmental, non-political, nonracial voluntary relief and development agency, now in its 35th year of service overseas. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

So that's what you call it

This month's most objectionable euphemism turned up in a Newsweek story about mental health. Apparently the word "straitjacket" has unpleasant overtones to hospital staff. Their new name for it? Why, it's a "camisole." Guess they just leave off the lace and make it a tighter fit.

COURT OF REVISION

Residents of the City of St. Albert are invited to apply for appointment to a five member Court of Revision for a one-year period ending December 31, 1980.

The Court of Revision is a quasi-judicial body, appointed by City Council to hear appeals against the assessment of land or improvements thereon. The Court sits on the third Tuesday evenings of each month, or as often as is necessary to hear appeals.

Applications, in writing, outlining a brief resume of experience will be received by the City Clerk prior to 12:00 noon, Friday, December 14, 1979.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 459-6601 (Ext. 58).

Date of Publication: December 5 and 12, 1979.

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK

THE CITY OF
St. Albert



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Entertainment by Jim Tigner
On the Keyboard

the school gazette

St. Albert Highlites

by Monica Tap
"Oh come let us adore him
... oh come let us adore
him" voices of the choir re-
joicing in the speakers. The
soft and deep gray blue of the
sky. Quiet white of new fallen
snow. Distant coughing of a
snowblower. Spicy warmth
of baking gingerbread.
Christmas is coming!

Preparations extend
beyond the home though,
and even the high school is
getting into the Christmas
spirit. A Christmas dance is
planned for Thursday,
December 20, and the band
'Spunk' will be playing.
Now, that is 'Spunk' not
'Punk' - they play rock and
roll and apparently have a
terrific stage show. Not to
worry though, we on students
council still want to schedule
a punk dance, but that will be
into the new year. A note to
all students who plan to at-
tend the Christmas dance - no
Christmas spirits of the liquid
kind are allowed! However,
in keeping with the tradition
of legal Christmas spirits, the
gym will be decorated, eg-
nog and other Christmas
goodies will be served free,

and Santa Claus and a couple
of elves will be on hand to
give out door prizes (ho, ho,
ho).

A hamper is located in the
office area and will be picked
up this week, so please, bring
some stuff for it. Think a
minute - maybe you can
sacrifice buying junk food or
something for one day and
use the money to buy a little
toy for a kid whose parents
can't afford to.

Some tentative plans for
Christmas include a teachers
decorating contest, door
decorating activity, and
broadcasting Christmas
music at noons. Right now,
noon hours are successfully
being used to promote school
activities and reduce
boredom. Student D.J.'s air
rock 'n roll and new wave (no
disco, please) music every
noon hour. Sounds real
good!

Anyway, I have to go to
work now, which depresses
me a little. It seems as though
the stores have changed the
words of "oh come let us
adore him" to "oh come let
us ignore him..."



Youngsters in Grade 1 French Immersion at Father
Jan School had a special treat last Thursday as Bolte
a Popcos paid a visit. Bolte a Popcos, in its second

year, is presenting interesting and educational
French language plays across Alberta schools.

Photo-Al Popli

Scenes from Simpson

Simpson drops volleyball final

By Cathy Hofmann
The past two weeks have
been busy ones at Simpson.
On Friday, Nov. 30, the SGS
senior boys volleyball team
played W.D. Cuts for the
championship title. The score
was 14-11 in favor of Cuts,
but the ball was ours.
Richard McNeal, a Simpson
teammate, served the
outstanding shots to win the
game 14-16. The handsome
trophy was taken home by a
happy bunch.

Basketballs are being drib-
bled everywhere! The
volleyball season is now over
and students are getting ready
for the change of pace.

Our Christmas dance held
on December 6th was great!
Falcon Chase sang up a storm
and everyone had a good
time! The earlier noon hour

rock-hop also saw a large tur-
nout. A total of \$30 was rais-
ed for UNICEF.

With the coming of the
snow the Simpson Ski Club
program will soon be under-
way. Buses will be taking kids
and gear out to Lake Eden
beginning January 8 and con-
tinuing for three weeks.
Lessons are included, and
lights on the hill will leave
plenty of time to practice
what you have learned.
Members of the ski club have
been thinking snow since
November. It finally paid off
and we're all rarin' to go.

The Sir George Simpson
grade eight drama students
present: An evening of mime
and music on December 16, 7
p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50 for
adults, and \$1 for students.

Tickets available at the door
and also through grade eight
drama students.

Christmas holidays and
report cards are not far away.
School ends on December 21

and we will receive our marks
that afternoon. A break is
long overdue and all the
teachers and students are
looking forward to the
festivities.

FOR LEASE

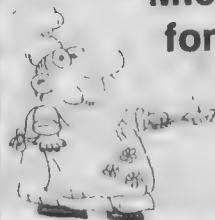
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evenings. Please contact: Mrs. Sheila Kirk, Technical
Director, Radiology Dept., Sturgeon General
Hospital, St. Albert, Alberta. Phone 459-5501 Ext. 36.

Giving her a Microwave Oven for Christmas?



Then give her a mini-course in how to use it!

The one-session course is given in St. Albert, is
limited to 12 people, is friendly and informal, and
costs just \$10.00 - a fraction of what you paid for
the oven!

Give her the oven - then give her the confidence -
The Microwave Mini-Course.

Contact Carey Organ/The Kitchen Cupboard at
459-3971 and Merry Christmas!

Dr. A. Brodeur

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Every Sunday

PRIME RIB BUFFET

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Friday and Saturday

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on the home front

Fibre foods valuable study says

Including foods high in fibre or 'bulk' in the daily diet has always been recognized as important to good health. But recently, there are indications that the addition of fibre to diets may be beneficial in preventing certain diseases of the lower intestinal track.

The renewed interest in fibre started two years ago when Dr. Denis Burkitt, an English epidemiologist, noted that the diseases of the lower intestinal track found in civilized societies did not exist in rural Africa. The African diet was high in fibrous foods and low in fats and processed foods. Other scientists have contributed to this information on the possible benefits of fibre in the diet.

One new theory, still in the investigative stage, is that a fibre-rich diet may be of help to some diabetics. Some evidence has been gathered indicating increased amounts of fibre in the diet of some diabetics may aid in reducing the need for insulin.

The research on bran and its importance in the diet continues with an ever increasing recognition of this overlooked substance as being very important to the prevention or elimination of certain diseases.

Dr. W. Robert Bruce, of the Ontario Cancer Institute, suggested there may be a relationship between the consumption of high-fibre foods, such as bran, and the incidence of cancer of the col-

on.

From all indications, dietary fibre will continue to be the focal point of many medical experiments and an important ingredient to include in the daily diets of the entire family.

Let's talk turkey! and calories

That big day we've all been busy planning for is only a few weeks away! The Home Economist from Warner has put together a "pot-pourri" of suggestions, ideas and tips to aid you in your last minute planning.

A 12 pound turkey bird will serve 12 to 16 people, and a 20 pound bird will satisfy 20 people generously. For stuffing, allow about 10 cups for a 20 pound bird turkey, and about seven cups for one of 10 pounds. Don't stuff the bird tightly because the stuffing expands during cooling.

The best place to thaw your turkey is in the refrigerator. Allow five hours per pound. Turkeys over 12 pounds will take up to three days. When the turkey is thawed, rinse it under cold running water and dry it thoroughly inside and out. Stuff just prior to roasting. Roast the turkey uncovered and once the skin is browned, cover it loosely with foil wrap, (dull side up). Once it

is done, remove the remaining dressing and store it separately. Why not try a different dressing this year? Stuff the turkey with a rice fruit dressing. Combine four cups cooked rice with two cups fresh cranberries, one cup raisins, 1/2 cup sugar, tsp. each salt and cinnamon and 1/2 cup melted butter.

Christmas has traditionally been a time to forget about dieting; a time to pop as many delectable high calorie foods as possible into our mouths. This year lets change

these ideas. Pay special attention to the amount of fat and sugar in Christmas meals. Add some muffins and quick breads made from whole grains, bran or oatmeal to your baking. Offer dates stuffed with creme cheese, keep a bowl of peanuts and raisins on the table instead of candy canes and mints. Snacks like candies, chocolates and chips supply empty calories, whereas crisp vegetables, fruits, nuts and raisins offer much more in terms of food value.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of myself and my family, I would like to express a sincere thanks to all our friends who shared in our sorrow in the loss of our loving husband and father.

Thanks to those who sent cards, flowers, memorials and masses.

Also thanks to all for lunches, baking, meals and lunch after the funeral and anyone who helped in any way, and a very special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Scheibelhofer.

Making toys for tots

Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist
Box 1020, Morinville
939-4351

Although there is a tremendous selection of toys in the market, many prefer to make some simple inexpensive toys for their children. Toys must be made to stand up to wear and tear and should be safe in case they are thrown or chewed. Before selecting a toy design, decide if it would be suitable for the age and interest level of the child in mind.

Other tips: when sewing toys for tots: embroider eyes and nose of dolls, stuffed

animals, etc. instead of using buttons. Be sure all fabric used are dye fast. Moisten a corner of fabric in warm water and if color starts to

mable fabrics for toys such as brushed cottons, rayon, acetate or acrylics.

A number of instruction sheets are available from this office that provide patterns and/or ideas for making construction toys (blocks, puzzles, dominoes, etc.), soft toys (puppets, dolls, patchwork dog), arts and crafts (finger paints, paper mache, and others) and sequence toys (cloth "quiet" book, play rug).

All of these toys are made from inexpensive everyday materials and when finished are guaranteed to give the child a learning and fun experience!

FABRIC FOR WINTER COATS

Fabric is available from many stores, or with the price of good quality, 100% wool winter coats starting at \$200 and up, the home sewer can really save by making coats. A variety of winter coating fabrics are available on the

market but I just want to talk about one specific type of 100% wool fabric... Duffel.

Warmth and versatility is the main characteristic of duffel fabric. It is a tightly woven wool fabric and has primarily been used in the construction of the traditional Eskimo or Northern Parka. But duffel is also an excellent fabric to tailor into a contemporary coat, from the basic design to the more elaborate couturiere styles.

Originally duffel was brought to Canada by the Hudson Bay explorers. Today, Hudson Bay is still one of the main sellers of this fabric in basic brown, black, navy and white to red, blue and green. The Hudson Bay, Raw Fur Division at 10575-106 Street, Edmonton also stock duffel in colors from light blue to gold to green to red as well as the neutrals - white and navy. This store is also expecting to carry some additional colors, in the near future. Fur strips are also sold at this store.

Your Christmas Centre



Please share with us the sparkling sounds of Christmas at Westmount.

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CHORALS

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Richard Secord & Brookside Schools
Dec. 20th

With a little help from your friends at Westmount may this Festive Season be filled with joy and happiness for you and yours.

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Dolls - the timeless toy

Dolls, as child's playthings, are timeless toys. Currently, they touch the hearts of some two million young Canadians.

Over the centuries, dolls

have represented good luck, love, good health, evil and companionship, and they have even been used for snuggling. They have always reflected the styles of the time. During the Stone Age,

dolls were buried with their owners.

In 1960, dolls were unearthed in Gibeon, a Biblical City. The little figures were usually females and many early dolls were made of

straw.

Now there are dolls like Little Lorrie Walker, a 24" walking doll; kissing dolls named Kiss Me Baby; dolls that eat, drink and do the other thing (one is called

Baby Alive); Baby Wet and Care and Baby Heartbeat, who allows little mothers to take her temperature and listen to her heartbeat. Of course, there are many fashion dolls and cuddly plush items

as well.

Not many years ago, a boy who played with dolls, was called a 'sissy.' Not anymore. Now we have dolls that appeal to everyone.

All the action figures, like Star Wars and other space toys, are really dolls, and are all the rage today. Last year, Irwin Toy Limited booked \$10 million worth of Star Wars items but could produce only 75 percent of that amount.

The Six Million Dollar Man, the Bionic Woman and others, are dolls and in keeping with our Space Age.

Dolls have educational values, too. In 1961, Anna Koflerin of Germany, built a doll's house and produced instructions on how the house should be managed.

Tips for the kitchen

• A chicken in every pot, it "ain't what it used to be." Back in the '30's, chicken cost more than prime rib, ham or fillet of sole. That was before the hybrid broiler-fryer made chicken a household word.

• "Au gratin" comes from the French word for "scratch." The culinary term refers to the golden brown crust formed on the surface of a soup or casserole topped with either grated cheese or bread crumbs and butter and cooked in the oven or under the broiler.

• Fish is a tender alternative for menu planning because it's nutritious, low in calories and naturally tender. Unlike meats with tough muscles, fish doesn't need long cook-

ing to tenderize it. In fact, food experts warn that overcooking fish dries it out and ruins the delicate texture.

• Thaw wrapped frozen fish in the refrigerator to preserve delicious juices. Fish thawed at room temperature may be soggy and shapeless. Always drain and rinse thawed fish and cook it immediately. Never refreeze fish once it has thawed.

• Notice a fishy smell at your house for days after you poach fish? Next time reduce fishy odors with a drop of vinegar in the cooking liquid.

• Lost and Found. It's French Toast to us, "Lost Bread" to the French, and "Found Bread" in Belgium. Whatever you call it, for a

fun variation on the French Toast theme, make an eggnog flavored batter by adding nutmeg, vanilla and maybe a little rum to traditional ingredients.

• Treat the brunch bunch to Mexican Eggs 'n Tacos. Home economists at Lawry's Foods suggest this novel approach to scrambled eggs. Fill hot Super Taco Shells with scrambled eggs, bacon

or ham bits, and shredded cheese' top with Chunky Taco Sauce. Perfect for parties and the family, too!

• Egg beating got you beat? The key to efficient beating is the right size bowl. It should be small enough to get the egg well beaten, but large enough to accommodate the beaten bulk; whole eggs or yolks double in volume, and whites at least triple.

• Don't be hard-boiled. Here's a foolproof way to hardcook eggs. Let eggs warm to room temperature; pierce one end of each egg with a pin. Bring a half-filled pot of water to a boil; slowly put eggs into water, reduce to simmer and cook 10 minutes. Pour off hot water and fill pot with cold water so egg shells will peel easily.

USC gift card

USC Canada has a unique idea for Christmas gifts! A \$2 or more donation to USC Canada enables the contributor to send a Christmas gift card to a friend or relative. Beautifully designed by Montreal artist, Eva Prager, the card advises the recipient that a donation to

USC Canada in their name is helping needy children in Asia and Africa. Send your list of names and addresses clearly written, with a minimum of \$2 for each name to USC Canada, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, K1P 5B1. USC will mail your gift cards directly to recipients.

No truth to the rumour

That the site of the regional shopping centre has been designated an historic site by the Alberta Department of Culture.

Confused cliches

Someone from PR at the oil companies should pass down the word: Spreading oil on troubled water is a policy taken all too literally by tanker captains.

Appointment To Committee

The City of St. Albert and the Sturgeon Foundation wish to appoint a Management Committee to administer the Senior Citizens' Residence, City Hall, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 3A3.

Applications for appointment to the Committee are invited from persons interested in the operation of the residence and in the welfare of the residents.

Those interested should apply in writing, outlining their experience to the Secretary, Management Committee, Senior Citizens' Residence, City Hall, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 3A3.

THE CITY OF
St. Albert

Chief Accountant

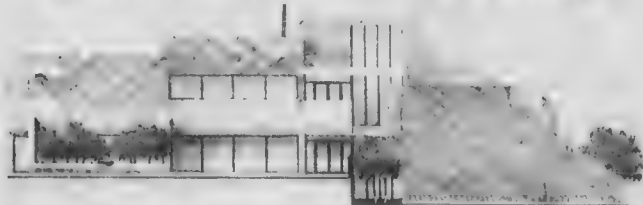
Rapidly expanding, diversified equipment rental firm requires an experienced person who can assume responsibility for all accounting functions up to and including preparation of financial statements. The successful individual must be capable of handling rapid growth and should have some experience with computerized data processing. This position may be upgraded to a controllership at a later date. Please send resume including salary expected to:

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Can we help you?

See our Representative

STAN H. WITTENBERG

at:

St. Albert

ON: Wednesday, December 19th

an appointment can be arranged by phoning Mr. Wittenberg at 452-3232 prior to December 19th



(Branch Office Address)

11574 - 149 Street

Edmonton, Alberta T6M 1W7

(452-3232)

Cadets preparing for promotions

by F/Sgt. C. Liebel
Promotions are just
around the corner.
Thursday NCO's and

senior cadets wrote drill exams and most came through with flying colours. Next they must prove their leadership qualities.

Community Services

WINTER PROGRAM

The winter program of activities being offered for children and adults by the Community Services Department, the Further Education Council and the Library, will be published in the January 3, 1980 issue of the Gazette.

A separate section will consist of two segments: one for classes sponsored by the Further Education Council and the other for classes sponsored by the Community Services Department and the Library. Instructions will be given for the different methods of registration.

OUTDOOR RINKS

The outdoor rinks are now open. The hours for recreational skating are: Monday through Thursday 2 - 9:30 p.m., Friday 4 - 11:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. The holiday schedule will be advertised next week.

SENIOR CITIZENS

On Thursday, December 13, following the lunch provided through the Meals on Wheels program, a talk on 'Travelling' will be given by a

member of the staff of the Sturgeon Health Unit. Everyone is welcome. And everyone is welcome at the Christmas party which will be held in the Centre on Thursday, December 20. Seniors attending are asked to bring a gift which costs not more than \$1 or a dollar bill in an envelope. Gifts will be exchanged at the party which starts at 1 p.m. The next Meals on Wheels lunch will be held on Thursday, January 3, 1980. The monthly Almost New Shop and the monthly meeting of the Senior Citizen's Club are cancelled for December.

Media laughs

Keller had a great cartoon in Saturday Review. Two Ostriches are standing by the side of a road watching a man with the hood up on his car, head and shoulders submerged in its inner works. One ostrich is saying to the other: "I never did know why they stick their heads in those things."

★★★

Air Cadets in Review

Promotions are based on various aspects of training. Cadets must take both written and oral drill exams and must meet certain standards for each level passed. A Corporal must obtain a 55%, a Sergeant 65%, a Flight Sergeant 75% and a Warrant Officer 85%.

Cadets are also evaluated on their appearance, leadership qualities, participation in cadet activities and marks received in courses they have taken.

A course highly recommended to cadets seeking

rank is the Leadership Course. As the name implies, this course teaches cadets the qualities found in a good leader and how to display them.

What would you do if you found yourself stranded in the bush miles from nowhere?

The final course to be discussed in this column is Bush Survival. It teaches the proper action to be taken when one discovers s/he is stranded in the bush. The instructor is Cpl. Allan.

Cpl. Allan is now in his

fourth year with 533 St. Albert. He has completed the basic course, leadership course, effective speaking course and first aid course. He also attended a two week survival course at Camp Wright. He is a base drum player in the squadron band.

This semester Cpl. Allan is instructing five cadets in the techniques of bush survival. The course covers the construction of various shelters, how to obtain food without a weapon and how to over-

come fear and panic.

Cpl. A.R. Turner with the regular forces aids Cpl. Allan in instructing Bush Survival but, will be teaching Aeroengines next semester.

Want to learn to fly?

Join Air Cadets! 533's Junior Class is graduating in January thus opening up 20-30 places for new recruits. Registrations are being taken now. Come to the community hall on Perron Street Thursday evenings between 6:45 and 9:30 PM.

Notice to Creditors & Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF ALLAN BRYCE BLAIR, late of the City of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, Retired, who died on the 28th day of October, A.D. 1979.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 15th day of January, A.D. 1980, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

RICHARD S. FOWLER PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
311 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
7 ST. ANNE STREET,
ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA.
Solicitors for the Executrix
of the Estate of ALLAN BRYCE
BLAIR, Deceased.

NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA



G. A. (ANDY) RAYMOND
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109 STREET & PRINCESS ELIZABETH AVENUE
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PHONE: 479-5921 RES. PH.: 458-1334

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"Launch a new year... and a new era!"



Bob Dowling,
Commissioner, Alberta 75th Anniversary Commission

At the stroke of midnight on September 1, 1905 thunderous applause broke out in the streets of frontier Edmonton. As the band broke into the Inaugural Concert, celebrants jammed elbow-to-elbow cheered the momentous occasion. The making of the new province had been a long and difficult struggle...

The stroke of midnight on December 31 marks more than the start of a new year. It signifies 75 years since Alberta became a province in the Canadian Confederation. Since the proclamation of 1905, we've come a long way.

On December 31 make your New Year's celebration an ALBERTA 75 celebration! Bring together family and friends to launch a year that is a tribute to 75 years of achievement. (Watch this newspaper for details on the province-wide celebrations beginning New Year's Eve.)

Get into the spirit of ALBERTA 75 now!

Make it a great year. A time to say thanks to a nation, a province, and its people. A time to remember the pioneers of the past and look to a future that will be truly great. Make 1980 a year to remember!

Get involved!

Alberta 75th Anniversary Commission,
P.O. Box 75000, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2P4.
Telephone: (403) 427-1980.



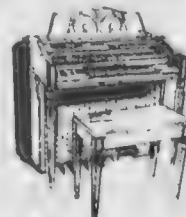
Alberta 75th Anniversary Commission

CHRISTMAS SALE

Save up to \$650

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FEATURES:

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452-0488

452-0513

Free Parking at Rear of Store

New books at the Library

By Tanny De Ponto
The Palestine Triangle by Nicholas Bethel -- The Palestine Triangle is the most comprehensive account so far of the bitter struggles of the last dozen years of the British Mandate. Nicholas Bethel has unearthed startling new evidence about many of the most controversial issues: the Arab revolts of the planned by Irgun guerrilla fighters under Menachem Begin. He has fully investigated the activities of all the various terrorist movements, both Arab

and Jewish, as well as the measures taken against them by the British authorities. Bethel's exposure of behind-the-scenes activities leads him to the inescapable conclusion that expediency and personal emotions played a much greater part in determining the course of events than has hitherto been acknowledged.

Go Boy: Memoirs of a Life Behind Bars by Roger Caron. "Go-Boy! Go-Boy!" is a prison slang for a runner and the prisoners' chant of encouragement to those who make the desperate break for freedom. Escape is something that Roger Caron knows all about and in this book he gives a vivid, striking personal account of what a prisoner has to escape from: the toughening, demeaning atmosphere where humaneness may come to be considered a flaw rather than a virtue. This book is an articulate, gripping and often colorful account of what a lifetime spent behind bars is really like.

Being a Parent: Unchanging Values in a Changing World by Karl S. Bernhardt. This book examines all aspects of child-rearing: the importance of the home and

books in review

the family and the influence on the child's development exerted by both the home and the school. He describes the stages of child development, discipline problems, character education, the use of leisure time and development of mental health.

Written in a simple and direct style, this book is a guide for family living with a timely message for today's parents.

Active Years for Your Aging Dog by Bernard S. Herzhorn, DVM. In this book, veterinarian Bernard S. Herzhorn presents a guide to preventive medicine, to make you aware of the many things you can do to increase the chances of your dog reaching a ripe old age in good health. Possible age-related problems are discussed that you, your

dog, and your family veterinarian may have to cope with as your dog ages.

Most importantly, he advises you on what you personally can do to help in dealing with age related health questions. By using this book, you can be more alert to recognize the onset of sickness and assist your veterinarian to arrive at a diagnosis and institute theory much sooner, thereby helping to prolong your pet's life.

Toasts and Speeches: How to Prepare and Deliver Them by Charles R. Cecil. This

book is an endeavour to provide genuine instruction and guidance for the individual who finds difficulty in expressing himself publicly, or who is a beginner in the art of public speaking. The book has been written for the average man, who may be called upon to make a speech at ordinary social functions, at his trade union or association meetings, or at a debating club or political gathering.

Christmas Seals halfway there

Donations continue to arrive, as the Alberta Lung Association's Christmas Seal campaign has reached 51 percent of the provincial objective. So far \$303,601 has been collected by the twenty-two sponsoring Kinsmen, Kinette, Rotary and Family Centre Service clubs from throughout the province.

Last year, your Christmas Seal donation was used to reach approx. 10,000 Alberta students with lung health presentations. In addition to schools, lung health presentations are also given to businesses; and the sending of informational pamphlets and films are another way the "Christmas Seal" people are helping in the fight against respiratory diseases.

Your Christmas Seal donation can be mailed to the Alberta Lung Association, 10618 - 124 Street in Edmonton, or to your local Christmas Seal committee.

Fuel calculator

How can we use the gasoline in our cars more efficiently?

The first step is to calculate your car's fuel economy. When everything was measured in gallons and miles, this was a simple matter. However, now that we have converted to the metric system, many people find this calculation difficult.

To solve the problem, Alberta Energy and Natural Resources has developed a fuel economy calculator. It is a slide rule device, with an accompanying log, that makes it very simple to work with litres, gallons, kilometres and miles. It will provide a fuel economy figure in miles per gallon, kilometres per gallon, miles per litre and kilometres per litre and in the standard measurement of litres per 100 kilometres.

You can get this free fuel economy calculator from your local treasury branch or from the Energy Conservation Office, Alberta Energy and Natural Resources, 9915 - 108 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2C9.

THE CITY OF
St. Albert
TRANSIT

Notice

Re. Bus Passes Effective January 1, 1980

Identity cards will not be required when purchasing St. Albert Transit passes nor will they be required when boarding a bus on the St. Albert Transit System.

Transit passes may be purchased at the following locations:

Bank of Montreal
Emery's Pipe Shop
Edmonton Savings & Credit Union
St. Albert Library
Cashier's Desk, City Hall

For additional information, contact the City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, T8N 3A3. Telephone 459-6801.

Celebrate with us

on Christmas Day

- Family buffets — Alice's Restaurant — 8 am - 10 pm
- Deluxe seafood buffet with ham, prime ribs & turkey at the Captain's Table — 5 - 10 pm

on Boxing Day

- Brunch & evening performances at Stage West
- Captain's Table — Our famous seafood buffet
- Alice's Restaurant — brunch 8 am - 2 pm
Special menu 2 - 9 pm

on New Year's Eve

- Take the family out to Alice's Restaurant
A special menu for a family occasion
- Dancin' Shoes — gourmet dinner & dancing
Advance Reservations

on New Year's Day

- Family buffet in Alice's Restaurant
- Seafood buffet (with ham & beef) at the Captain's Table
- Stage West — brunch and evening performances

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an UNUSUAL gift

Gift Certificate for
Stage West Seafood Buffet
or special holiday brunches



the
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Ballet

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12 Week Courses - commencing Jan 14, 1980

Pre-registration required

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of Dancing & Gymnastics**



Central Tabernacle's Singing Christmas Tree has become one of Edmonton's annual Christmas events. The Tree (a wood and steel structure, 35 feet high and covered with branches from 100 spruce trees, and 3,000 lights) holds approximately 120 singers who are accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra at the base of the Tree. This year's "REFLECTIONS OF CHRISTMAS," will embrace various styles of Christmas music, from carols to popular Christmas songs and music from the classical tradition. It may be heard Dec. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. Saturdays and Mondays, and at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays.

The 'new' in Advent

As Christian communities and congregations around the world join in the joy of the Advent season during which the birth of Christ Jesus is celebrated, thoughts turn to the new way of life which the Lord brought, and they may be reminded of St. Paul's word for 'new.'

Paul spoke of Kainnos which means not only new in point of time, but new in point of quality. If something has kainos a new, fresh and altogether different element has been brought into a situation.

Some people have questions. They are disturbed that

the world often doesn't seem to be getting better, but the reverse. They long for the faith of their fathers, and they lack a feeling of comfort and joy in the Advent season.

But the message of the Advent is that we need only accept the gift of a new life which Our Lord brought, to renew our faith and courage and venture into the confusing world secure in the knowledge that God will sustain us as Jesus promised. Despite the worrisome headlines when we venture into the fray, we will find we are surrounded by people supported by their faith, and ready to help.

Wrapping an idea

by Pastor Dan Knol, Elim Chapel

Some years ago an atomic scientist was making a plea for exchange scholarships between nations. He felt that if the young students of the world knew each other, the cause of peace would be advanced and the possibility of

war would be lessened. He said, "The best way to send an idea is to wrap it in a person."

That is what God did at Bethlehem. The truth of the love of God was wrapped in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ. "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us ..."

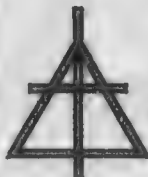
ST. ALBERT CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian Reformed Church of St. Albert

Visiting Minister:

December 16 - Dr. Sld DeWaal

Worship Services 9:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.
at the Wild Rose Elementary School
58 Grenfell Avenue
You are invited to Worship with us!
Back to God Hour Sunday at 7:30 a.m.
CHQT
For information please call 458-3128



ST. ALBERT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

11 GLENVIEW ACROSS FROM CITY HALL
MINISTER: Ray Christensen, 458-8012 or 458-3269
CHAIRPERSON: Gordon Parchewsky, 458-3269

Worship - 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Church School Classes for all - each Sunday at 11:15 a.m.
(Holy Communion - 2nd & 4th Sundays of each month)
Thursdays at 8:30 - Junior Choir

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Wisconsin Synod)

55 Stanley Drive Phone 458-5119

PASTOR ROY M. BEYER
Sunday Morning Worship Service - 10 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School - 11 a.m.



ST. ALBERT ALLIANCE CHURCH

Held at the
W.D. Cuts Junior High School
(Larose Drive)

Sunday 10 a.m. - Sunday School
Sunday 11 a.m. - Morning Worship
Sunday 6:30 p.m. -

Sunday School
Christmas Program

Monday 7:00 p.m. - Pioneer Girls
and Boy's Club

Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Home Bible Study & Prayer

PASTOR: Rev. W. Love

458-5335

"We Invite you to worship with us"

ST. ALBERT CATHOLIC PARISH

Sunday Celebrations
Dimanche: 9:30 - Chapelle - Français
MAIN CHURCH
7 St. Vital Avenue
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL
65 Sir Winston Churchill Ave.
Sunday: 11 a.m.

Monday to Friday - 7:30 p.m. Chapel (Mission Ave.)

ST. ALBERT UNITED CHURCH

Rev. R. K. Aldrich 458-9730 Church Office - 458-8555 Rev. L. J. Musto 458-8259

MORNING WORSHIP - 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School - Sir George Simpson School
9:30 a.m. Grades 1 and up.
Nursery & Kindergarten - Church Basement
9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

December 16 Special Christmas Music
by the Senior Choir
A warm welcome is extended
to all St. Albert residents

BRAESIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Address 6 Bernard Drive Minister Rev. William Graham

We try to get it all together every
Sunday morning

9:45 a.m. - Christian Education
11:00 a.m. - WHITE GIFT SUNDAY

Church: 458-8585 Manse: 458-8588
"Break The Routine - Come to Church"

HOLY CROSS UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC PARISH

Divine Liturgy in Ukrainian and English
10:00 a.m. Classes 10:30 a.m. Mass
EVERY SUNDAY AT 12520 - 135 Ave. Edmonton
Pastor: Reverend J. Kratko 458-0235 - 469-7744

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

RECTOR: REV. D. A. DODMAN PHONE 458-5488

St. Joseph's Seminary Chapel

8:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
Communion 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sunday
Matins - 4th and 5th Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PASTOR BILLY HEATH, B.A.B.D.

PHONE 458-3833

Sunday School 9:45 am Worship Service 11 am Home Fellowship 7:30 pm
Meeting at St. Albert High School
Supporting World Missions Through The
Southern Baptist Convention
Located below the Hospital - Parking lot off Monte Clare Place

Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church



PASTOR: IRWIN KUJAT
PHONE: 458-4733

PAUL KANE HIGH SCHOOL
(Cunningham Road/Sunset Blvd.)

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Hour of Worship
11:00 a.m. Cantata: Rejoice, O Earth!
6:30 p.m. Sunday School Pageant
6:30 p.m. Thursdays - Pioneer Girls & Boys Brigade
"A YOUNG AND GROWING CHURCH"
North American Baptist Conference

ELIM PENTECOSTAL CHAPEL

"St. Albert's Charismatic Church"

458-5181 1 Gate Avenue

PASTOR: DAN KNOL - 458-3488
SUNDAY: 10:30 - Worship Service
6 p.m. - Evening Service

WEDNESDAY: 7:00 - 8:00 J (Jesus) Nite
Bible Classes for Teens & Adults
Home of Elim Christian School
using the A.C.E. curriculum

"Come and Experience God's Love Through His People"

ST. ALBERT BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Leo Nickerson School (Cunningham & Sycamore)

6:30 p.m. - Lord's Supper

4 Altwood Drive
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting & Bible Study
6 Fairfax Cree.

For more information
Call Malcolm Fraser at 458-2968

"A Local New Testament Church"

PACKED WITH BEST WISHES...

Toys

Tuneyville Piano	
reg. \$28.98	now \$23.99
Squirt, Squirt, Squirt the Animals	
reg. \$17.98	now \$12.99
Play-Doh Work Bench	
reg. \$13.98	now \$9.99
Weeble Wobble Race	
reg. \$12.98	now \$9.99
Quick Change Blazer/Racer	
reg. \$20.98	now \$14.99
F.P. School Bus	
reg. \$16.98	now \$12.99
F.P. Medical Kit	
reg. \$23.98	now \$19.99
F.P. Tool Kit	
reg. \$26.98	now \$21.99
Tuneyville Choo Choo	
reg. \$19.98	now \$14.99
F.P. Daredevil Sport Van	
reg. \$24.98	now \$19.99
Lego III	
reg. \$14.98	now \$11.99
U-Drive-It	
reg. \$39.98	now \$34.99

Dolls

Baby Brenda	
reg. \$9.98	now \$7.99
Soft Love	
reg. \$9.98	now \$7.99
Fashion Doll Case	
reg. \$11.98	now \$9.99
Barbie Star Traveller	
reg. \$39.98	now \$34.99

Games

Monopoly	
reg. \$9.98	now \$7.99
Payday	
reg. \$11.98	now \$8.99
Aggravation Deluxe	
reg. \$8.98	now \$6.99
Lay an Egg	
reg. \$17.98	now \$13.99
Action Canyon	
reg. \$13.98	now \$9.99
Bop Bop 'n Rebop	
reg. \$15.98	now \$12.99
Careers	
reg. \$8.98	now \$7.99
Magna Doodle	
reg. \$22.98	now \$17.99
Verti-Bird	
reg. \$22.98	now \$17.99
Backgammon	
reg. \$16.98	now \$12.99

Road Race Sets

Speed-Steer Road Race	
reg. \$89.98	now \$69.99
Tyco Super Dooper Double Looper	
reg. \$65.00	now \$49.99
TCR Jam Truck 'n Speedway	
reg. \$79.98	now \$69.99

St. Albert Hobby & Toy

123 Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza
Ph: 458-5500



Drillers draft Norman Odinga

St. Albert resident and standout soccer player Norman Odinga was selected in the North American Soccer

League's college and high school draft by the Edmonton Drillers Monday in Tampa, Florida.

Odinga, a midfielder listed as 6'3" and 16 years old, was picked third in the fourth round by the Edmonton soccer club, going into their second season of operation this year.

Odinga, when contacted by the Gazette, said he was very excited about getting drafted. He plans to train this spring with the Drillers, and attend practices during the NASL league season with his parent club.

Leggat and assistant GM Joe Petrone made their way to the southern U.S. city, but some quick dealings gave them picks in each of the first four rounds.

Leggat traded utility forward John Anton to the San Diego Sockers for the 14th pick in the first round, drafting Ross Ongaro of Eastern Illinois. Ongaro, a 6-foot-1 Edmonton native, scored 14 goals in 13 games for his university.

The Drillers also made a deal with Portland Timbers

for the sixth pick in the second round, trading for "future considerations." With that pick, the Drillers nabbed Mike Sweeney, a Simon Fraser University fullback.

The Edmonton club's third round pick saw 17 year old Edmonton fullback - Pasquale Deluca stay at home.

Both Odinga and Deluca played on the Victoria midget team, coached by St. Albert resident Herman Kochan. Another Kochan coached

player, Darren Poole, was selected by the Vancouver Whitecaps 24th in the second round.

Kochan, when contacted by the Gazette, said, "I'm quite proud of it... especially for the boys." He later added that it makes him feel very good having kids that long and then having them drafted. Deluca and Poole have been playing under Kochan for three years, while Odinga has been with Kochan for nine consecutive years.

Marty O'Kell



IT LOOKS LIKE THERE MAY BE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL next season, after all.

Lowell Thronson, assistant superintendent of Protestant Separate School District 6, will be making a recommendation to the board of trustees today that the district make an application to the Edmonton High School Football League to enter a football team in the loop.

In a study entitled, "A Study of the Feasibility of Establishing a High School Football Program at Paul Kane," it will be recommended that the school continue its participation in the North Central Zone for other sports besides football, giving Paul Kane a chance of doing better at the provincial level.

You see, in the North Central Zone, there is a total of five teams in the same population bracket as Paul Kane, and the top two teams in every zone make it to the provincial finals. If Paul Kane was playing all sports in Edmonton, the chance of making it to the provincials would be rather slim. Like two teams in 18 get the chance.

In a summary of recommendations contained in the Study, highlights include having the head coach of a Paul Kane team a member of the school's staff, and trying to get a trainer for every practice and game, and possibly an intern or paramedic for all games.

On the money side of it, it will be recommended that \$20,000 be allocated for capital expenditure, and that \$4,000 be allocated for operational expenditures for the 1980 season.

Deep in the heart of the study, it reads, "As has been indicated previously, both the Edmonton Eskimos and the Alberta Amateur Football Association will provide grants to new teams being formed." So as you can see, there is a good possibility of some outside money helping the team out in its first year.

Also included in the study is a recommendation that "procedures in the near future be discussed that would permit present St. Albert High Students to play football on the Paul Kane team."

In a nutshell, that's what's going to be recommended today.

And I don't see much in the way of stumbling blocks from the Edmonton end, so it's "Go, Go, Go."

Prepare the cheerleaders.

THE EDMONTON DRILLERS ARE going to sweeten the pot for the United Way.

The organization will be giving between 10 and 15% of their season ticket sales money to the UW, and that could be around \$50,000.

The target for the 1980 season for season ticket sales is 6,000 to 8,000 tickets. Say if they sold 6,000, at an average price of \$85 per ticket, the total would be \$510,000 bucks. And ten percent of that is \$51,000. (It's a good thing I have a calculator).

Dennis Troughton, assistant PR man for the Drillers, says the sales staff thought it would be a great service for the community.

And speaking of season tickets, Troughton expects the 6,000 figure will be easy to hit; and this year, Molson's won't be buying the 2,000 tickets they did last year. The beer company will be giving its support in other ways.

Troughton didn't have any figures on sales, but he did say they're going very well. Apparently, they make great Christmas gifts.

The prices are discounted at the moment. If you buy and pay for a season ticket before January 31, you'll get a twelve and one half percent discount.

That means the adult \$8 ticket is selling for \$112 instead of \$128. The same ticket for youths and senior citizens is going for \$84 from \$96. A \$6 ticket is on sale right now for \$84 for adults, and \$56 for youths and seniors. Affordable to most people's wallets.

Driller coach Timo Liekoski will return from Europe and another player hunting trip on the weekend. Expect a few announcements on signings.



**NORMAN ODINGA
TO THE DRILLERS**

He would also like to continue playing juvenile soccer this year, as he'll be reunited with a team that two years ago was a powerhouse.

His future plans won't be known exactly until Joe Petrone has more discussions with him, and what his role on the team will be for the 1980 season.

The Drillers did not have a first or second round pick as Edmonton GM Graham Leg-

Board report recommends to trustees

Paul Kane in Edmonton football?

By Jeff Adams

A 60-page report recommending that Paul Kane High School join Edmonton's football leagues is high on tonight's agenda for the St. Albert Protestant School Board.

The document, prepared by assistant superintendent Lowell Thronson, suggests that Paul Kane should continue to participate in the North Central (athletic) Zone but seek other leagues for sports that don't exist in that zone.

It asks the trustees to instruct staff to prepare an application for the Edmonton Office of Athletics asking Paul Kane to be included in the Edmonton High School

Football League's 1980 schedule.

"Acceptance would appear to be a formality from the information to date," the report adds.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Other recommendations include:

--that at least two of the regular league games be played in St. Albert,

--that a mechanism for receiving donations for a football program from the community be arranged,

--that a head coach, preferably from Paul Kane, be appointed,

--that procedures be in-

vestigated that would permit students from St. Albert High School to play for the Paul Kane team.

--that a trainer be appointed for all practices and games and that a medical intern or paramedic be at all games, and

--that \$20,000 be set aside in the capital equipment section of the 1980 budget for football and that \$4,000 from the budget's operational section also be allocated.

OTHER OPTIONS

In the report, Mr. Thronson notes that he and other board staff investigated several other options whereby Please Turn to Page B 2



CARMA CRUSADES TO VICTORY

Carma Crusaders Mike Murphy (9), swoops around this unidentified Devon player during a match Friday at Akinsdale Arena, a game won by Carma 4-3. For

Devon, it was their first loss in Midget 'B' regular season play. Photo-Al Popil

McGeough leads Scorpion attack

The "Silver Fox," veteran Jay McGeough, had an eight-point weekend for the Calahoo Scorpions as they extended their unbeaten streak to eight games in Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League action.

Friday night the Scorpions

defeated Morinville Frontiersmen 6-4 with McGeough and Doug Langridge each scoring twice, while Sunday in Calahoo they hammered the Bon Accord Wildcats 10-0. Jim Bowman collected his first shut-out of the season and had to come up with a number of excellent saves.

Darrel Laboucane, Geoff Holden and Alvin Bourke paced the Scorpions with a pair of goals each while singles went to McGeough, Langridge, Terry Bauman and Dave Grice.

Recent league statistics show the Scorpions in first place with eight straight wins, with Gibbons Marlows in second place with 7 wins and 3 losses.

Legal Canadiens are in third with a record of 6 wins, 3 losses and a tie and are only one point ahead of Namao, who are 6 and 4.

Alexander Braves are the only team without a win, as they have lost 10 in a row.



JAY McGEOUGH

STURGEON VALLEY SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

December 9, 1979

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
Calahoo	8	8	0	0	16
Gibbons	10	7	3	0	14
Legal	10	6	3	1	13
Namao	10	6	4	0	12
Redwater	8	5	2	1	11
Morinville	9	3	6	0	6
Bon Accord	10	1	9	0	2
Alexander	10	0	10	0	0

Paul Kane in Edmonton football?

Continued From Page B 1 Paul Kane students could play football next year.

The first choice would have been for the school to join Edmonton's Interscholastic Athletics Advisory Council (IAAC), which would allow it to compete in all Edmonton high school sports including football.

The problem with this, the report notes, is that Paul Kane's present athletic zone, the North Central Zone, might not allow it to leave. Also, the competition in Edmonton might 'swamp' Paul Kane.

Better competition for the school would be good but the valuable experience of competing in provincial semi-finals and finals might be lost if Paul Kane has to compete against 21 schools instead of three.

The report also notes that Paul Kane could try to join the Central Alberta Football League, consisting of teams in Camrose, Stettler, Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer. The

big disadvantage of joining this league would be transportation costs.

During the initial year of operating Paul Kane's football program, another option might be for the school to simply play exhibition games. Mr. Thronson notes that players, fans and the community itself will probably be far less motivated to support the team without league status.

The last option, and one the report asks the board to investigate, is a dual team made up of Paul Kane and St. Albert High players. Such a team would have a broad base of players and coaches to choose from but school spirit might be split as a result.

The report notes that a large base of support for a high school football team in St. Albert already exists. Of the 220 students polled at Paul Kane, 215 favored a team and 175 were willing to pay five dollars each for season's tickets. However, among teachers at the school only half supported a team.



LAST DITCH ATTEMPT

Jeff Harmon of the Sturgeon Jets escapes an attempt by Devon's Kary Pezderie for a break-up of a play. The two clubs battled to a 6-6 draw Sunday in Morinville in

Capital Junior Hockey League action. The Jets next home game is Friday at 8 p.m. as Ardrossan comes to Morinville. Photo-Dave Doidge

Blazers have good weekend

By Bruce Sabados Friday night, the Morinville I.G.A. Bantam Blazers travelled to Athabasca where they defeated the hometown team 11 to 5. Saturday night they played host to Spruce Grove and were defeated 9 to 2 in a hard fought game. Sunday they played the Fort Saskatchewan Club in Fort Saskatchewan, coming away with an impressive 10 to 3 vic-

tory. Top goal scorers for Friday's game were Tim Quinn with 2 goals, one assist; Dave Kegler and Chris Bokenfohr with two goals, two assists each and Dwight VanBrabant with two goals. Jimmy Turner scored both Morinville goals in Saturday's game. Sunday's top pointgetters were Dwight VanBrabant with a hat trick and Neil

Bokenfohr with two goals and one assist.

Not only players with two or more goals, but the whole team showed good hockey ability over the weekend.

The Blazers next home game will be Saturday, December 15 when they host St. Albert. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

In the previous week's play the team came away with an

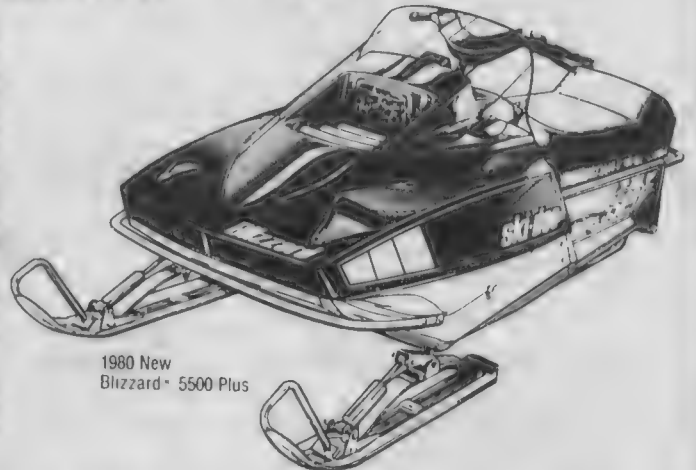
impressive 8-4 win over the Sherwood Park team. Great offensive and defensive strategy paid off for Morinville as they outskated the tough, hardhitting Sherwood Park club. Top pointgetters for the night were: Dave Kegler, four goals and one assist and Chris Bokenfohr, three goals and one assist. Neil Bokenfohr accounted for the final Morinville goal.

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Sabres edge Grande Prairie Elks

Two years ago, St. Albert Nu-West Canadians met and beat the Grande Prairie Elks to win the Alberta Peewee Provincials. This past Saturday, many of the same players on both teams met for

an exhibition "rematch" out at Calahoo Arena. This time, the St. Albert players were on the Territorial Leasing Sabres club, but the outcome was the same, as the host club ended up 4-2 victors.

The Elks, on a weekend tour of exhibition tilts against Edmonton and district teams, began the game obviously "up" and swarmed all over the slow starting Sabres. Captain Jeff Scarlett and Craig

Clements were particularly impressive for the visitors, with the latter making some very exciting moves on St. Albert players. The hustle paid off right at the start with a goal by Craig Kjemhus who

slipped in a rebound at the edge of the goal crease. Before the period ended, Sabres goalie Chris Lane had to come up with sparkling saves on five clear break-aways. By the end of the period, however, St. Albert was skating with the Elks and the visiting goalie, Scott Peace, had to be sharp.

The second period was St. Albert's, as they took the play to the Elks, aided by several power play situations. Tony Rouault, assisted by Tim Sebastian, scored the first Sabres goal. Sebastian then put St. Albert ahead, with an assist by Darren

Weismantel, as Peace got caught out of the net in a race with Weismantel, who slipped the puck neatly into the slot.

With only 45 seconds gone in the third, Don Neil put Sabres two up, assisted by Dave Kendall, but Scarlett came back with an Elks' counter exactly one minute later. The final goal of the game was scored by Weismantel, from passes by Sebastian and Rouault, with 16 minutes left.

The Bantam Sabres' next game is against Sherwood Park at Perron Arena, Thursday night at 7:30.

Sabres defeat Fort Flyers

Territorial Leasing Sabres had the upper hand Thursday night in St. Albert as they defeated Fort Saskatchewan Flyers 5-3 in league play. Sabres played a strong passing game and treated their fans to some excellent team work as they controlled the puck well and set up some nice goals.

Period one was a bit of a sleeper due to sixteen penalty calls. It finally ended with St. Albert counting for two and the Fort one. Sabres goals came from Don Neil and Tony Rouault. Neil's goal came off a goal-mouth scramble with assists going to Dave Kendall and John Lenz. Rouault's was a power play effort with Flyers two men short. Sabres moved the puck well and Rouault put it in assisted by Darren Weismantel and Tim Sebastian. Fort's only goal was on a power play as they banged in a rebound.

Action in the second period was good, fast and entertaining with end to end rushes by both teams. Fort scored another power play goal but St. Albert couldn't

get the puck by Fort goaltender, Jeff Fischer, who played an excellent game.

The score was tied 2-2 going into the third period. Sabre's Dale McFee scored the tiebreaker halfway into the period. It was another

power play goal. Two minutes later, Neil pumped in the insurance marker and minutes later, Todd Carmelley scored on a hard drive assisted by Scott Rusnak and Darryn Ernest. Other St. Albert assists went to Lenz and Kendall. Sabres

next league game is Thursday night at Perron Street when Sherwood Park comes to town for the final league meeting between the two teams.

Nu West Canadians continue winning ways

St. Albert Nu-West Canadians won their fourth game in succession Saturday night at Perron Street Arena defeating the Red Deer Cairns Comets.

Led by the outstanding goaltending of Todd Cunningham, the Canadians skated to a hard fought 2-1 victory. After a scoreless first period, Red Deer opened the scoring at the 5:12 mark by the second period. Six seconds later, Tim Korz scored a beautiful goal on a pass from Dick Richards to tie the game. The balance of the game remained close

check, featuring good goaltending and defensive play by both clubs. St. Albert was led on defence by Joel Borle and Otis Plageman. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Martin Poulin dug the puck out from the corner, skated behind the net and passed in front to Terry Coyes, who scored the winning goal.

Nu-West Canadians will host the Fort Saskatchewan A & W Nickel Kings on Saturday at 5:15 p.m. at Perron Street Arena. They then travel to Leduc on Sunday evening.

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Saints split weekend games - drop into fifth spot

Most clubs would feel very fortunate to come away with a split in their two-game road trip into southern Alberta, but for the Junior Saints it meant dropping into fifth spot in the eight-team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League standings.

It's the lowest spot in the standings the Saints have been in since they were accepted as members of the AJHL three years ago and much of that has to be the direct result of not having the guidance of coach Doug Messier, who is awaiting the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association decision to his appeal of the AJHL year's suspension.

A.A.H.L. President Doug McKenzie was contacted Monday night and no date for Messier's appeal hearing has been set to date, but it was hoped that it would be within the next few days.

In the last two weeks, the Saints have seen three different coaches behind the bench as Tony Lecuyer, Mark Messier and Buck Bukansky have all seen service with very little results. The team has lost five games while winning only three.

The weekend split saw the team win 7-3 Saturday night in Drumheller over the last place Falcons, losing a close 6-5 overtime decision Sunday afternoon to the Taber Golden Suns.

Saints also received some



FULL HOUSE

For St. Albert Saint Jeff Marshall (6), it appeared that getting through to the Red Deer Rustler's net wasn't going to be an easy task. This photo does not typify "positional hockey" as there are

10 players gathered in the area in front of the Rustler net. Red Deer must have overcome their slight problem, as they trounced the Saints 11-2 last week at Aklinsdale Arena.

Photo-Al Popil

bad news Sunday morning when it was learned that high scoring rookie Jamie McEwan will be lost to the team for about six weeks due to a fractured shoulder

received in the Falcon game. To make matters worse, veteran defenseman Jeff Marshall's tier one rights have been traded from Medicine Hat Tigers to the

Regina Pats in the Western Canada League, and he will join the Pats this week.

The club's leading scorer, Troy Murray, will miss the club's next three games as he

will be on holidays with his parents in Hawaii for Christmas.

Warren Malinowski and Troy Murray led the Saints attack Saturday night in

Drumheller as each scored two goals to lead St. Albert to a 7-3 win which saw the winners score five third period goals. Malinowski was a Please Turn to Page B 6

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Innov Suits.....	\$27. ⁰⁰
Vari-Shields	\$ 6. ⁷⁵

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Men's Suits.....	\$37. ⁹⁵
Ladies Suits.....	\$34. ⁹⁵
Men's & Ladies High Pants.....	\$24. ⁹⁵
Children's & Youths Suits....	\$18. ⁹⁵
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Boots	13. ⁹⁵
Helmets.....	\$13. ⁹⁵

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Saints split weekend games

Continued From Page B 4
member of the Falcons earlier in the season but was traded to the Saints in November.

Mickey McCarthy, Pat Poulin and Steve McKenzie tallied the other St. Albert goals while Dean Gordon had a pair for the Falcons.

Saturday also marked the return of Mark Magnan to the Saints line-up after missing the last 15 games due to injuries received in an automobile accident in St. Albert in early November.

Magnan did not appear to have lost any of his back-checking talent as he came up with a very strong game, considering his lengthy layoff.

The win proved to be costly for the Saints as they lost their high scoring rookie Jamie McEwan with a fractured shoulder and he is expected to be out for about five to six weeks.

Sunday afternoon in Taber saw the Saints take an early 2-0 first period lead on goals by Perry Zaparniuk and Mark Magnan but had to settle for a tie after 20 minutes of action as Dan Lomas and Lloyd MacDonald replied for the Golden Suns.

Taber outscored the Saints two goals to one in the middle frame with Rick Wentz scoring two while Mickey McCarthy scored for St. Albert.

Saints tied the score early in the third with Troy Murray getting his 28th of the season at 10:27, but again fell behind 5-4 when Lomas scored his second of the night at 17:10.

Steve McKenzie sent the game into overtime with the Saints fifth goal at 19:33, but Wentz's third goal of the game with only 3:36 gone in overtime gave Taber a 6-5 win.

It was the Saints third overtime game and they have lost two of them while the other ended in a 2-2 tie with the Rustlers.

Saints played last night in Sherwood Park but the

results were not known at press time.

Their next home game will be Saturday night against the Falcons while on Sunday they will be in Calgary against the Spurs.

Their last home game before the Christmas break will be Tuesday, December 18 against the Fort Saskatchewan Traders.

Red Deer Rustlers have a one point lead over Calgary Canucks for top spot with 41 points, while the Traders from Fort Saskatchewan are in a third place tie with Taber, each having 32 points, one more than St. Albert.

Saints have two games in hand on the Golden Suns and one each on the Rustlers and Canucks.

Calgary Spurs are in sixth place with 25 points, nine ahead of Sherwood Park and 18 ahead of Drumheller Falcons who have won only three games in 27 starts.

No one knows for sure

which players are in the league's top 10 scorers, although it would appear that

Brent Sutter from Red Deer is in top spot with well over 75 points. Troy Murray is the

leading pointgetter for the Saints with 50 points including a team high 28 goals,

while Mickey McCarthy is in second with 42 points including 22 goals.

Oldtimers to play Ched Slamdunkers

The second annual Ron Hodgson Oldtimers-CHED Slamdunkers hockey game, with admittance of a toy for Santa's Anonymous, will go Monday evening.

Howard Hook, spokesman for the Oldtimers, said the game will start at 7:30 p.m. at Perron Arena.

To get in, you must bring an unwrapped toy for a girl or boy.

It is rumoured that Eddie Keene will start in goal for CHED, while some special guest players may be in the Edmonton station's line-up.

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ALBERTA JUNIOR 'A' HOCKEY LEAGUE 1979-80 STATISTICS

TEAM	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Red Deer Rustlers.....	28	20	7	1	41	164	106
Calgary Canucks.....	28	20	8	0	40	129	90
Ft. Sask. Traders.....	27	16	11	0	32	142	141
Taber Golden Suns.....	29	16	13	0	32	130	134
St. Albert Saints.....	27	15	11	1	31	142	102
Calgary Spurs.....	29	12	16	1	25	137	145
Sherwood Park.....	28	8	20	0	16	117	145
Drumheller Falcons.....	27	3	23	1	7	77	184

★ ★ ★ Standings include December 9 games

★ ★ ★ No score for Drumheller/Spurs game Dec. 7 in Calgary

ST. ALBERT JR. SAINTS 1979/80 SCORING

Player Stats	G	A	Pts
Troy Murray.....	28	22	50
Mickey McCarthy.....	21	20	42
Jim McEwan.....	9	31	40
Perry Zaparniuk.....	9	18	27
Pat Poulin.....	13	10	23
Dave Donnelly.....	11	11	22
Steve McKenzie.....	9	11	20
Jim Lee.....	9	10	19
Blaine Peerless.....	4	12	16
Jim Gates.....	6	7	13
Temba Siyo.....	5	7	12
Jeff Marshall.....	2	9	11
John Reid.....	2	9	11
Marc Magnan.....	4	6	10
Gilbert Longpre.....	1	9	10
Bruce Jacobson.....	5	5	10
Art Howe.....	1	7	8
Warren Malinowski.....	4	2	6
Colin Solheim.....	2	5	7
Dave Monson.....	0	6	6
Don Mercier.....	2	3	5
Mike Taschereau.....	0	5	5
Jeff Crawford.....	0	1	1
Darrell Turnbull.....	2	1	3

★ Includes all 27 games to date

Carma-Devon match a classic as Crusaders triumph

If you were not in attendance at last Friday evening's confrontation between the undefeated Devon Mustangs and the St. Albert Carma Crusaders Midget "B" representatives, you unfortunately missed one of the better hockey contests witnessed at Akinsdale Arena this season.

Predicted to be a barn-burner, it was all of that and more. Call it a nail-bitter, a cliff-hanger, or just plain exciting hockey, the game had all of the ingredients to satisfy the most critical fan's appetite.

When it was all over, the St. Alberts rang up two points as they outfought a persistent Devon squad by a score of 4-3.

In three contests between these two fine teams, there has been a goal differential of zero and knowledgeable hockey people have forecasted that these two evenly matched teams will fight down to the wire for league honours.

What came as no surprise was the continued strong performance by St. Albert's experienced trio of "Big John" Phillips, Jamie Sander and Murray Brown. Brown was a tireless buzz-saw all evening, however, to single out one player would be an injustice to a well coached team effort which saw each local rep work his proverbial butt off for a full 60 minutes, which has not always been the case in previous contests.

The Mustang's Tony Maxwell, was once again Devon's biggest asset and his knack for finding the net led his team with two goals.

The score would have been much higher if it were not for Devon's netminder Martin Wood, who played a stand-out game by blocking 45 Carma drives, however, Bill Havens, guardian of the St. Albert net for this contest, did not take a back seat as he stopped 26 Devon tries, some of them in spectacular fashion.

Scoring for the Crusaders was Brown with a pair and Phillips and Sander with one a piece. Sander picked up two assists during the night while Phillips and Brown helped

out once each. Roger Moore, the steady Carma rear-guard, assisted on Brown's first goal in the second period.

Brown, whose hustle and all around play has improved considerably of late, has been combined with Sander to provide St. Albert with a heads-up penalty killing duo.

St. Albert's next home game match-up is against Fort Saskatchewan Wednesday, December 19 commencing at 8 p.m. at Akinsdale.

COACHES DEVELOP NERVOUS TUMMIES IN DEVON

A productive third period while labouring under the strain of too many penalties, and a dazzling save on a breakaway mid-way through the same period by Carma goaltender Havens, were both key elements in earning the St. Albert Midget "B"

representatives a 5-5 draw against the tough Devon Mustangs last Tuesday evening in Devon.

Dean McKinney and Sander were the recipients of extra kudos as McKinney

blasted away a quick slapshot past the Devon netminder after receiving a crisp pass from Sander on a cleanly won face-off deep in the Mustang zone with less than a minutes

playing time remaining and with the St. Albert net vacated for an extra attacker.

After being down 5-3 at the close of the second period, Carma Crusaders proved

again they possess the ability to come through when the chips are down. The experience of second year performers Sander, Brown and Phillips, was most visible in this contest.

Penalties were almost the demise of the Carma squad. This plus the absence of Murray Pennington and Don Trembath to injuries and Mike Carwell to licence fever left St. Albert behind the power curve. It also left coaches Roy Malanchon and Norm Spencer close to total frustration while attempting to establish three make-shift working lines and deal with penalties handed out to their players.

Hockey assault award

An 18 year old Calgary man, assaulted after a hockey game, has received a total of \$303 from Alberta's Crime Compensation Board.

Lindsay Jarvis suffered a fractured nose, cuts to an

eyelid, facial bruising and a broken denture when he was assaulted by another man after a February 22 game at Glenmore Arena in Edmonton.

He was awarded \$43 for

ambulance, \$3 hospital admission, \$27 for denture repair, \$50 medical expenses not under health care, and \$178 for lost earnings. He was unable to work for four days.

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Arrows clip Sherwood Park

The State Flooring Bantam Arrows were at home to Sherwood Park on Sunday afternoon at Akinsdale, and came from behind to win the game 6-5.

Down 3-0 at the end of the first period, the Arrows demonstrated team effort in the second period and tied the game. Chris Hollingsworth put the Arrows on

the scoreboard first on a passing play from Laliberte and Dean Bosch. Darryn Ernest continued the drive with a nice goal assisted by Bosch and Ole Graverson. Bruka then tied the game on a play from Stephen Gosse and Graverson. Near the end of the second period, Laliberte, assisted by Bosch and Findlay, got the go-ahead goal.

The Arrows furthered their lead in the third period when Darryl Ethier scored from Findlay and Graverson, but Sherwood Park narrowed the margin to one point when they scored midway through the period.

Ernest, unassisted, made the score 6-4, and near the end of the third period, Sherwood Park again counted. The Arrows held on to the one point lead during the remaining two minutes of the game and came away with the win.

The coming weekend will be busy, with the Arrows playing at Athabasca, Morinville and at Akinsdale on Sunday.

Schoolroom inadequate

USC Canada has approved a grant of \$3,482 to help construct a classroom for the Mapoteng Primary School in Lesotho, Southern Africa. USC funds will provide a roof, cement floor, doors and windows. The majority of the pupils now attending the school are being taught outdoors. 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

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PROGRAM JANUARY 7 - MARCH 15. PHONE
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Thank You

The St. Albert Curling Club would like to thank the following sponsors for their support in the recent Hec Gervais Curling Classic.

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The Puck stops here

Weekend records:
Fast Eddy: 7-5
Marty: 5-7

Totals - Fast Eddy: 68-60 (.531)
Games this weekend in the NHL:

Marty: 61-67 (.476)

RMC Saints have a four point weekend

The Peewee "BB" Saints played both games out of town this past weekend. Saturday, they travelled to Morinville and then to Barrhead on Sunday.

In the first game, the Saints fell behind 1-0 early in the opening period but came right back to even the score, never looking back with 3-1, 6-2 leads after the first two periods. The St. Albert boys banged in another seven goals in the third period to take the game 13-5.

Sunday's game was a much closer contest with the Saints opening up a 2-0 lead only to see Barrhead tie the score before the end of the period. In the second, Barrhead went ahead by two goals, however, the local boys fought back to even the score at 6-6 by the end of the second period. The Saints came out fast with a goal one minute into the third period, however, Barrhead came back with a goal to make it anyone's game midway through the period.

In exciting end to end action, the St. Albert boys notched the winner with six minutes left in the game and despite penalties kept Barrhead off the scoreboard, returning home happily 8-7 winners.

The RMC Saints are showing good teamwork with everyone working hard and

contributing to their recent successes.

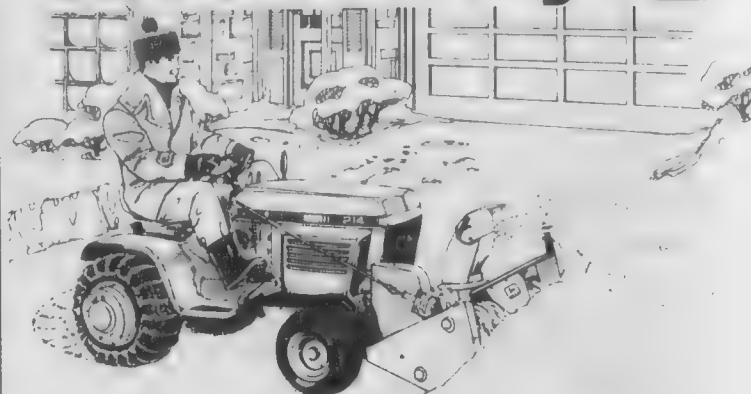
SATURDAY
N.Y. Ran at Wash
Pitt at N.Y. Isl
Buff at Phil
Atl at Tor
Mont at Winn
Hart at Col
Que at Det
Van at L.A.
Chi at Bos
Minn at St.L

SUNDAY
Phil at N.Y. Ran
Pitt at Que
Det at Chi
Winn at Edm
Bos at Buff

Marty's winners - **SATURDAY:** Rangers 4-2, Islanders 5-4, Flyers 6-3, Leafs 5-4, Canadiens 4-2, Rockies 3-2, Nordiques 3-2, Canucks and Kings tying 3-3, Bruins 4-3, North Stars 5-2. **SUNDAY:** Flyers and Rangers tying 4-4, Nordiques 5-4, Black Hawks 6-3, Oilers 4-3, Bruins 4-3.

Fast Eddy's winners - **SATURDAY:** Rangers 5-3, Islanders 5-4, Flyers 4-3, Leafs 4-3, Canadiens 5-3, Rockies 4-3, Red Wings 5-3, Kings 6-4, Bruins 4-2, North Stars 5-3. **SUNDAY:** Flyers 5-4, Penguins 4-3, Red Wings and Black Hawks tying at 3-3, Oilers 5-4, Sabres 4-3.

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A John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor with snow thrower is a great way to keep your walks and drives snow-free all winter long. Pick any of nine tractor models, 8 to 19.9 horsepower. Then winterize it with a capacity-matched snow thrower for effortless snow removal. The snow throwers cut a path 32 to 46 inches wide, and toss snow in any direction. All feature a discharge chute that you control from the comfort of the driver's seat.

The hardened steel cutting blade is reversible to provide extra wear. And the 12-inch-diameter auger turns on anti-friction bearings.

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Oilers obtain Schmautz

Edmonton Oilers obtained the services of veteran Bobby Schmautz from the Boston Bruins Monday in exchange for Dan Newman, who was on the Oilers' farm team in Houston.



BOB SCHMAUTZ

Schmautz, a 34 year old right winger with 10 years of NHL experience with such teams as Chicago Black

Hawks, Vancouver Canucks and the Bruins, will not be in the line-up tonight when the Atlanta Flames will be the visitors at the Coliseum. He could, however, get ice time on Friday against the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens.

Not including this season, Schmautz had played 622 NHL games, scored 219 goals and added 234 assists for 453 points. In addition he also found time to sit out 770 minutes in the penalty box.

Schmautz has been a 20-goalscorer for the past eight seasons and had a career high of 38 in 1973 with the Canucks.

In other NHL news, "Red" Berenson was named the St. Louis Blues coach for the balance of the season, replacing Barclay Plager, who retired earlier this week.



Oilers looking for junior 'boosters'

The Edmonton Oilers have given their stamp of approval for a "junior booster club" to be formed for fans in Edmonton and district.

The club, to be simply titled "Edmonton Oilers Junior Booster Club," has set its first meeting for Tuesday, January 22 at Victoria Composite High School in Edmonton. The meeting will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school's auxiliary gym.

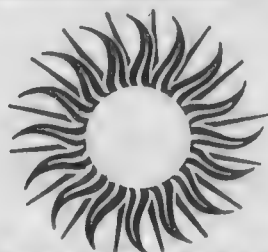
To be eligible, you have to be at least six years of age, up to a maximum of 18 years old.

If you would like more information, call Nancy at 434-9604 or Sandra at 434-9344.

HUNTER TRAINING PAYS OFF

New England Whalers goalie Al Smith is unaware of the location of the puck as Oilers' Dave Hunter prepares to tap in the loose rubber. The Oilers blanked the Whalers 3-0 Sunday at the Coliseum, and will host the Atlanta Flames tonight and the Montreal Canadiens Friday.

Photo-Al Popli



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Figure Skating Club news

It was test Day

Congratulations are in order for the following successful contestants at the Test Day held last Friday: Preliminary Figure - Sharleen Hoar; Second Figure - Cheryl Yuzwenko from Fliteway; Swing Dance - Sharleen Hoar; Ten Fox - Greg Poelzer of Crestwood and Kathleen Swiredowsky; Fiesta Tango - Shirley Tomasovsky; Willow Waltz - Shirley Tomasovsky; European Waltz - Brooke

Barr, Christine Dutnall; Fox Trot - Christine Dutnall.

An apology goes to Shirley Tomasovsky for omitting her name from the list of helpers put in the last club newsletter. This was an error. We appreciate your help and volunteer service too! Without these helpers, the Nationals would have a more difficult time to advance and achieve.



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(Note - Persons at present registered in swim lessons must complete session before registering for another course).

Novice Racquetball Lessons

Cost: \$20.00 for 5 Lessons

Tuesday or Thursday, 12:45 - 1:45 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR BOTH SWIM AND RACQUETBALL LESSONS BEGINS AT CENTRE ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1979.

When the Dairy Queen and LBH Builders squared off on the weekend, it turned out to be a total team effort. In the photo, Andre Lafreniere and two of his Dairy

Queen teammates, fight for the puck with LBH's Dan Gordon. LBH won the contest 7-2. Photo-Al Popil

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1980 Racquetball Club Memberships

Our 1979-80 club membership pricing structures which were set in 1978 will remain in effect only until Dec. 31st, 1979.

Those contemplating a club membership at our private facility should consider taking advantage of existing rates since the 1980-81 membership fees will be nominally increased as of January 1st, 1980.

Note: Existing club members are not affected by this anticipated fee increase until 1980 membership renewal dates.

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• Oilers record first shutout

Eddie Mio stopped 30 shots in the Edmonton Oilers 3-0 win over the visiting Hartford Whalers at the Coliseum Sunday evening.

Mio was named the Molson Cup first star of the game and it was rightly deserved, as he came up with

a number of excellent saves to give the Oilers their sixth win of the season. The Oilers are now only four points out of third spot in the Smythe division standings.

Dave Hunter opened the scoring with a powerplay goal at 8:24 of the second period and it turned out to be the

only one Edmonton needed, as Mio shut the door on the Whalers, who should have stayed in Hartford and mailed in the two points.

plays as he set up Pat Price from behind the net late in the period and then scored his 11th of the season at 6:36 of the third, beating Whaler goalie Al Smith with a shot from the slot on a two on one rush.

Atlanta Flames will be making their first of two visits here tonight. On Friday it will be the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens in a game that all area hockey fans will not want to miss.

Sunday the Oilers will be back in action at the Coliseum against Winnipeg and on Dec. 19 the Detroit Red Wings will be here for the final game of the five-game Oilers home stand.

Tickets are now on sale for the Moscow Dynamos exhibition game against the Oilers Jan. 4.



EDDIE MIO

Oilers leading scorer, Wayne Gretzky, figured in the next two Oiler scoring

Teens master badminton skills

Thirty-six junior high school students have just completed ten weeks of badminton classes during which they practised skills, played games and took various tests to qualify for badminton badges. These badges, a part of the National Test Program of the Canadian Badminton Association, involve three sections: knowledge, skills and proper technique.

Students must pass each subsection in order to qualify for their badges.

The following nine students passed their level two tests and are thus eligible for the "advanced" class again next time - to try for level three: Steve Zielinski, Tim Duhaime, Jack Dykstra, Helen Smith, Grant Winton, Stuart Fowler, Cherise Tellier, Greg Wood, and Gary Smith.

The following 21 students passed their level one tests: Paul Brown, Andrea Chaisson, Michelle Chaisson, Russel Nixon, Jason Cunningham, Brad Auty, Kirstin Wunsch, Danielle Cozens, Jamie Ross, Andrew Smith, Loretta Lawrence, Joe Rockliff, Sean Hunt, Birgit Wunsch, Jennifer Muffit, Mike Thompson, Leanne Boutin, Val Pawlyk, Jennifer Hunt, Bob Smilanich and

Kelly Shaw.

The classes were taught by Joe Laplante and Judy Wood at Bertha Kennedy School, and were offered through the Community Services Department.

The class leaders in the various classes (having won more singles matches than anyone else) were: Advanced - Steve Zielinski, Intermediate - Gary Smith, Beginners - Joe Rockliff.

• Lethbridge to host '81 Summer Games

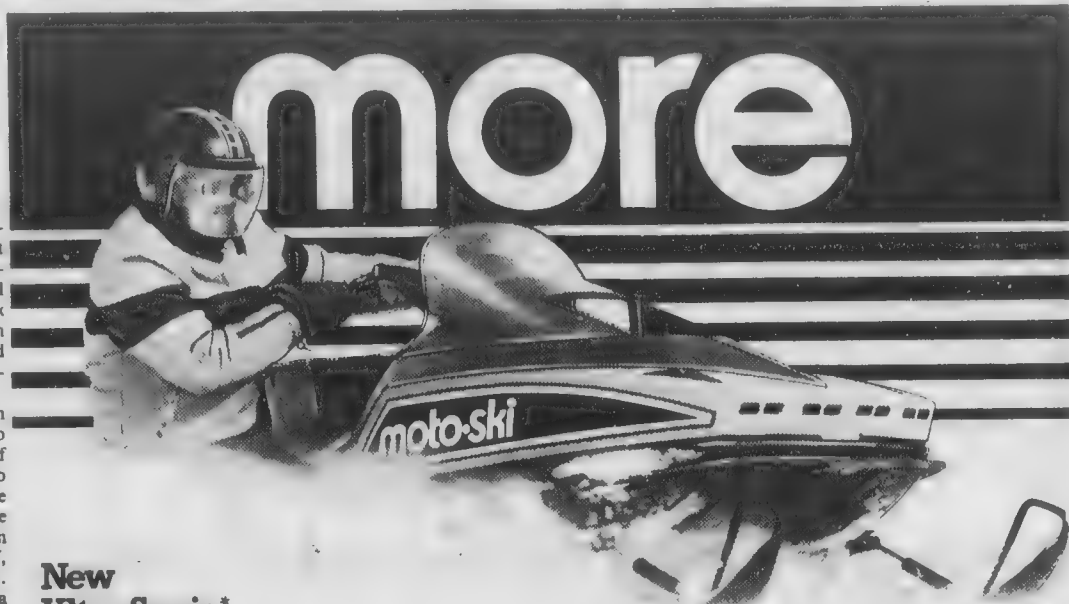
Lethbridge will be the host of the 1981 Alberta Summer Games revealed Lethbridge's MLAs Dick Johnston and John Gogo last week at the Southern Zone Kickoff in Lethbridge. This announcement follows Alberta Recreation and Parks Minister Peter Trynchy's earlier announcement that Lloydminster will host the 1982 Alberta Winter Games.

Both decisions were based on criteria such as adequate and available facilities, success in hosting other events, and community interest and support.

Dick Johnston, minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs, said he was particularly pleased with the selection. "Lethbridge is

games country. We have proven we can successfully host major events such as the yearly Southern Alberta Regional Games and the 1975 Jeux Canada Games. We have an enthusiastic and dedicated community as well as excellent facilities!"

Another major factor in bringing the games to Lethbridge was the desire of the Alberta Games Council to move the games around the province. Since 1974 the games have been held in Calgary, Red Deer, Banff, Medicine Hat and St. Albert. The upcoming 1980 Alberta Winter Games will take place February 28 to March 1, 1980 in Grande Prairie.



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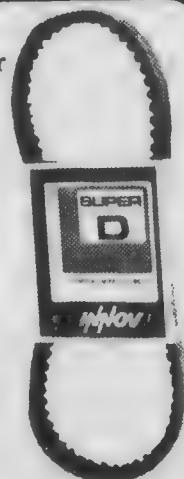


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Monday, Dec. 17th
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Adult registration in power
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First Family Spiel held at club

The First Family Bonspiel was held at the St. Albert Curling Club on December 8 & 9 with 24 teams competing.

First in "A" event was sponsored by the St. Albert Curling Club and the banquet Saturday evening was provided complements of the St. Albert Ladies Curling Club.

The Ron Eaton family (with Kereen Martin skip-

ing) won the "A" event. Second in "A" event went to the Don Tennant family (with Peter Fee playing second). The Robert Lund family placed third in "A" event.

The Paul Garrick family defeated the Frank Vettergreen family to win the "B" event. The Lowell Thronsdon family, with son Dale skipping, placed third in

"B" event.

In the "C" event, the James family, with son Bryan

skipping, was victorious over the Gary Hodgins family with

Helene Hodgins skipping. Third in "C" event was won

by the Jim Hart family with son Curtis skipping.

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P17580R13 (BR78/13)	53.00
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P18575R14 (CR78/14)	56.00
P19575R14 (ER78/14)	59.00
P20575R14 (FR78/14)	65.00
P21575R14 (GR78/14)	70.00
P22575R14 (HR78/14)	74.00
JR78/15	80.00
P16580R15 (165R/15)	59.00
P20575R15 (FR78/15)	66.00
P21575R15 (GR78/15)	73.00
P22575R15 (HR78/15)	77.00
P23575R15 (LR78/15)	93.00

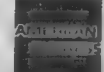
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D78/14	33.00
E78/14	34.00
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Lloydminster gets nod for Winter of '82

Minister of Alberta Trynchy announced last week that Lloydminster will be the

host of the 1982 Alberta Winter Games.

The announcement was made by Mr. Trynchy in Lloydminster at the North-eastern Alberta Zone Kickoff for the upcoming Alberta Winter Games being held in Grande Prairie February 28 - March 1, 1980.

"Although there were outstanding bids from other communities, the decision reflects the Alberta Games Council's policy of moving the games throughout the province," said Mr. Trynchy. "In future, we plan to allow smaller communities the opportunity of jointly bidding

to host the games. It will encourage regional development of facilities, sports and trained volunteers."

Lloydminster is a community with a population of 13,000 straddling the Alberta-Saskatchewan border. In addition to the usual winter games sports,

Lloydminster proposed to include events for everyone including the seniors and the physically and mentally handicapped. The gala celebration will involve Saskatchewan residents in special challenge events; as well, the visual and performing arts will be highlighted.

FOOTBALL FIGURIN'

Joe Who came through with a good weekend in the NFL forecasts, compiling a nifty 9-5 record for a season total of 96-114. Marty wasn't as hot, picking seven right and seven wrong. His total is now 116-94.

This weekend is the final one for regular season games, and as a result, some games were hard to pick. The question is, will some of the teams out of the playoffs turn to the roll of spoilers? Find out on the weekend.

For this week . . .

JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS

NFL

Green Bay at Detroit - The nightmare is over for both clubs. Lions by 3
New York Jets at Miami - Preparing for the playoffs. Dolphins by 3
Baltimore at New York Giants - Looking forward to next year. Giants by 10
Buffalo at Pittsburgh - It's never easy to beat them but near impossible when they lose the week before. Steelers by 9
Cleveland at Cincinnati - They'll prove they belong in the playoffs. Browns by 7
Kansas City at Tampa Bay - Home field advantage - Bucs by 3
Minnesota at New England - Jim Marshall retires a winner. Vikings by 1
New Orleans at Los Angeles - Two weeks ago this game could have meant something. Rams by 7
Philadelphia at Houston - After last Monday's performance, Houston gets the nod. Oilers by 3
St. Louis at Chicago - All they have to do is stop Anderson . . . if that's possible. Bears by 5
San Francisco at Atlanta - This is it, O.J.! 49ers by 2
Seattle at Oakland - Beware!! A message to the rest of the NFL. Raiders by 7
Washington at Dallas - The injuries they sustained last week will give Thiesman's troops an edge. Redskins by 3
Denver at San Diego - Too many weapons on top of homefield. Chargers by 5.

MARTY'S PICKS

NFL

Green Bay over Detroit by 3
Miami over New York Jets by 3
New York Giants over Baltimore by 2
Pittsburgh over Buffalo by 6
Cleveland over Cincinnati by 3
Tampa Bay over Kansas City by 3
New England over Minnesota by 3
Los Angeles over New Orleans by 3
Houston over Philadelphia by 2
Chicago over St. Louis by 3
Atlanta over San Francisco by 2
Oakland over Seattle by 3
Dallas over Washington by 3
San Diego over Denver by 6



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- Cedar siding throughout accented by rustic brick

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ANNOUNCEMENT



JANET WILLIAMS

A.E. LePage Melton and the staff at the St. Albert Branch wish to congratulate JANET WILLIAMS on achieving Number 1 in Sales for the month of November. Janet's professional record with her clients and LePage Melton, indicate many more successful months to come. For courteous, efficient service, whether buying or selling, call Janet, Bus: 458-5595, Res: 459-5346 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager 8755, 24 hours.



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Greenfields Estate - \$59,900

Very low priced for fast sale - 1414 sq. ft. 4 bedroom unit with 3 baths, rumpus room, open fireplace, 2 car carport and large garden. JOHN KOSTER 458-5141, 458-1787.

Castle Downs

\$57,000 - 10 1/2% mortgage on this 1 1/2 yr. old bi-level with upgraded carpets throughout. Patio doors to balcony, landscaped and fenced. A-1 condition. JOHN KOSTER 458-5141, 458-1787.

Lake Wabamung

Buy now before prices go up in the summer - choice of 4 cottages - lake view, open fireplace, new, excellent location. Quiet beach, skidooring, sailing and fishing. JOHN KOSTER 458-5141, 458-1787.

Trades Welcome

Two custom built homes offering 11 1/4% financing - 1500 sq. ft. bungalow and 1800 sq. ft. split level. Upgraded throughout, custom cabinets, must be seen! JEAN-NE ROUSE 458-5141, 459-7588.

Executive Bungalow

Beautiful 1578 sq. ft. bungalow with double attached garage, sunken living room and 2 sets of patio doors with deck at rear. 3 pce. bath off master. Asking only \$95,000. DAVE PERRON 458-5141, 458-8280.

Sunken Living Room

1256 sq. ft. bungalow with 3 bedrooms, fireplace and separate dining room with wooden railings. Close to Lacombe Lake. MAXINE GEIGER 458-5141, 458-0290.

11% Mortgaging

Available on this 1036 sq. ft. open beam bungalow in Morinville. 3 bedrooms, 4 pce & 2 pce baths. Large lot with sodded front. PENNY AUTHIER 458-5141, 458-8803.

4 Bedrooms - \$53,500

Plus rumpus room, 1 1/2 baths, 5 appliances and covered parking. Close to schools, and bus. MARION BERG 458-5141, 458-0264.

Lake & Park

Out your back door - 1977 sq. ft. 4 bedroom split level with 3 baths, double attached garage, family room with fireplace and double furnace. Asking \$154,900. MARION BERG 458-5141, 458-0264.

Price Reduced - 11 1/4% Mortgage

Excellent 3 bedrm. Nu-West bungalow. Some appliances included. Basement partially developed. Excellent financing - 1st mortgage at 11 1/4%. Vendor will carry 2nd. Now listed at \$84,000. Located in wooded area of Grandin Park. JUNE GIVENS 458-5141, 458-7910.

Walk to the Lake

From this customized rambling 1790 sq. ft. bungalow, only 2 years new. Unique floor plan with main floor laundry, family room with fireplace, 4 pce. off master, patio doors to deck and exceptionally landscaped. Asking \$149,900. IRIS McCAFFERY 458-5141, 458-1592.

11 1/4% Mortgage

On new 1800 sq. ft. ranch bungalow with attached double garage. Features family rm., fireplace, patio doors, R.I. Vac. 3 baths, crestwood cabinets, lots of cedar work and more! GENE CHECORA 458-5141, 458-0745.

Harlem Nationals trounce basketball squad

By D. Lyndon

On Friday, Dec. 7, our senior boy's basketball team took on the Harlem Nationals. The Harlem Nationals is a team made up of university players, professional and players from the Harlem Globe Trotters who compete against junior and senior high school teams. The final score was SAHS 40 - Harlem Nationals 71. Top scorers were Paul Hoffart with eight points and Ray Argao with seven points.

On Saturday, coach Ron Martyna led his boys to a first place victory in a tournament at Fort Saskatchewan. They had a clear-cut win over Westlock with a final score of 64-34. Top scorers were Hoffart with 24 and Argao with 17.

The second game found St. Albert six points ahead of Fort Saskatchewan as the final buzzer rang, with the locals winning 52-46. Two players tied for top scoring

honours this game. Marc Simpson and Hoffart accumulated 15 points each. In the final game SAHS conquered Spruce Grove by a score of 53-45. Hoffart had 15 points and Simpson 13.

The top scorers of the day's tournament were Paul Hoffart with 64 points and Marc Simpson with 28 points.

After such a busy weekend the boys will lie low this coming week and practice in preparation for upcoming exhibition games.

The senior girls basketball team challenged the Alumni girls Monday during noon hour. Coach Hank Reinbold was hoping his girls would stay within 10 or 15 points of the alumni. The girls bettered this with a final score of 29-24.

Sonja Jenher, a centre at 6-foot-1 and last year's top rebounder, was top scorer of the game with eight points. Debbie Pampu, a guard at

5-foot-6 and last year's most valuable player and top scorer, was second with six points.

The girls have a busy week ahead of them. A double header is scheduled for Thursday night. G.P. Vanier of Morinville will be their op-

position in the first game after school and they will take on Paul Kane later in the evening. Next week, on Tuesday, they will play East Glen, in hopes of obtaining some experience for their younger players.

Plays, films keep youngsters engrossed

Kids get bored. It's an unescapable fact and one which has driven many a parent to gibber and foam at the mouth at the end of a long holiday. Those looking for diversions for youngsters in Edmonton will be well supplied this Christmas, as plays and films are presented for the younger set.

Down at the John Janzen Nature Centre, Workshop West Theatre has joined forces with the naturalists to produce Gordon Pengilly's "Flibberty Gibbets." This

musical drama invites participation in the lopsided life of the Flibberty Gibbets and the weird powers of a character called the Moog. The play can be seen Sunday, December 16 at 2 p.m. at the Janzen Nature Centre, beside Fort Edmonton.

Pint-sized film buffs can take in the fare at the Centennial Library Theatre which shows films every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The films are of high quality and geared to children.

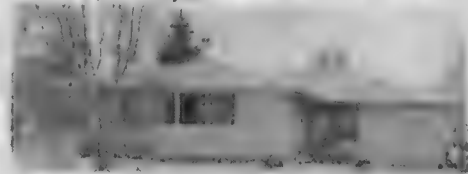


GRANDIN LOCATIONS

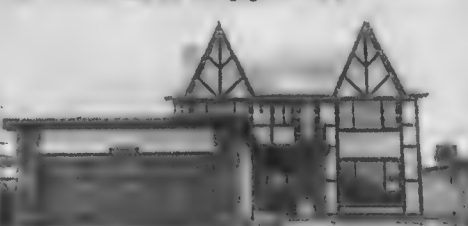
TOP BUY - 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, fully developed basement, wood-burning fireplace, excellent condition, upgraded broadloom, 7 years old, priced in the 90's; with 45,000 mortgage at only 11 1/2%.

EXCELLENT FINANCING - 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, very well upgraded, and only six years old. \$54,000 financing at 10 1/2%, priced in the 80's.

PRICED RIGHT - 3 bedroom bungalow, basement development, beautiful hardwood floors, feature wall, single attached garage, large deck leading from patio doors to a park like yard.



JUST LISTED - 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, hardwood floors, additional bedroom in basement, single garage with breezeway. Priced in the high 70's with \$56,250 mortgage at 11 1/4%.



ALL THE EXTRAS - 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom and 5 bedroom in these split levels, 2 storeys and a bungalow, all with main floor family rooms, fireplaces, woodwork galore.

For information and viewing on any of the above homes call 458-2800.



STURGEON AREA - 3 bedroom bungalow with front drive to double garage, 2 full baths, basement completely developed. A must to see, as this home is priced for a quick sale. Phone 458-2800.



LACOMBE PARK SPECIAL - Price reduced on this two year old immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, 1/2 bath off master, dishwasher, fridge and stove, plus an automatic garage door opener in the attached garage. Excellent mortgage at 10 1/4%. Phone 458-2800.

LACOMBE PARK SPLIT - 1650 sq. ft., wood burning fireplace in a cozy family room, country style kitchen, cathedral ceilings, double garage. Priced in the low 90's. Phone 458-2800.

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WHY PAY RENT - for a low down payment and monthly payments of \$460 you could enjoy Christmas in your own condo. Full price in the high 40's. Phone 458-2800.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING - 3 bedroom, 2 storey, 1/2 duplex, priced for quick sale, in the low 60's, with a mortgage of approx. 48,000 at 10 1/4%. For viewing and more information phone Herb or Elaine Andersen 458-2800 or 973-5876.

Expect a lot of service

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USC shopping list

Have you made out your Christmas shopping list? USC Canada has a shopping list which is good all year round. What could you buy for .02? USC can ship one cup of milk to a hungry child in a developing country. Raise the amount to 17¢ and USC can provide food for one day for a child at a day-care centre in Bangladesh. Why not revise your shopping list with help from USC Canada! Headquarters are located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.



JEANNE ROUSE
Bourgeois Cameron Real Estate Ltd. congratulates Mrs. Jeanne Rouse on being their top salesperson for the month of November. Jeanne is hardworking and very knowledgeable in residential sales. For expert advice in all your real estate needs, call JEANNE at 458-5141 or 459-7588.

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Correction

Please be advised "The Berkley" home in Woodlands, advertised in December 5, 1979 issue, was shown at a selling price of \$125,000. This should have read \$135,000. Please accept our apology for any inconvenience caused by this error.

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or Bert 458-1282, Bus: 481-3040.

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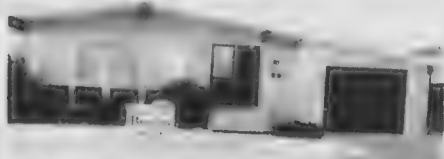
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PINEVIEW SHOWHOME

Ken Payne's show home is now completed. Comes with many features such as: Intercom, wet bar, vacuum system, sauna, fireplace plus many others. Many other models to choose from. Call **BILL BATEMAN 459-4461** or **459-5280**.

DELIGHTFUL ACREAGE DEVELOPMENT

Come view this acreage located half mile west of Morinville. Comes with many features: double garage, soft water well, laundry room. Priced to sell at \$75,900. Will look at all offers. Call **BILL BATEMAN 459-4461** or **459-5280**.



MUST SELL

Vendor transferred! Immediate possession on this roomy open beam bungalow. Attached garage, large assumable mortgage at 11 1/4%. Asking only \$82,900. Act now! Call **MAYSIE GRUMBLY 459-4461** or **458-1867**.

4 LEVEL SPLIT

Over 1900 sq. ft. completed in this outstanding home. Has many features that are hard to find for the price of \$85,900. First mortgage of \$58,500 at 10 1/2%. Call **BILL BATEMAN 459-4461** or **459-5280**.

Call anytime for a free market evaluation on your property.

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- Complete Horse Facilities, Tennis Court, Ornamental Pond, Groomed Trails, A Bridge across the River to 50 acres of Natural Park
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Casa Vista contains many recreational amenities in order to provide a wide range of experiences for you. Over 60 acres of public reserve surrounding the entire subdivision, linked by equestrian, cross country skiing and hiking trails allowing great flexibility in use. Trails groomed for use in both summer and winter.

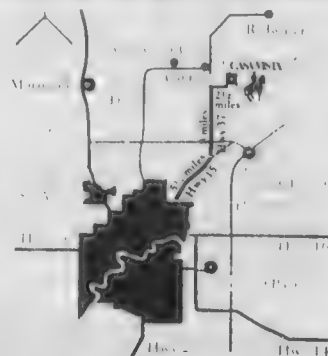
This extensive wooded recreation area across the Sturgeon River is connected via a pedestrian/equestrian bridge.

Restrictive covenants and the careful design of each lot ensure that Casa Vista is one of the most individual and attractive country residential subdivisions in the Edmonton area.

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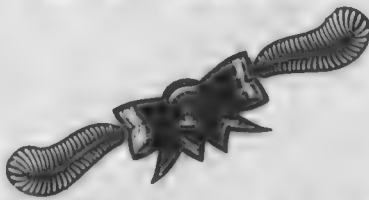
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BRAESIDE SPECIAL

1600 sq. ft. of immaculate 3 bedroom plus den family home. Private dining room. Large kitchen looking down onto family room. Must be sold. Make us an offer. Listed under \$95,000. Call **MIKE PRESS Bus: 458-8780** or **Res: 458-2075**.

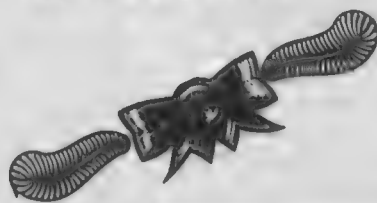


\$58,500

Immaculate, 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement. Ideal starter home. Stove, fridge, deep freeze and drapes included. Large lot. Call **KEITH DAVIDSON Bus: 458-8780** or **Res: 458-1100**.

RAVINE LOT

Build your dream home on this prestigious treed property backing onto ravine in St. Albert. Over 1200 sq. ft. Call **KEITH DAVIDSON Bus: 458-8780** or **Res: 458-1100**.



TRADE UP NOW!

Your home in trade for this executive split level. Four bedrooms, double attached garage, fireplace in family room, large mortgage at 10 1/4%. Drive by 16 Bocock Place and call **KEITH DAVIDSON Bus: 458-8780** or **Res: 458-1100**.



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GRANDIN - \$99,900

Daylight basement - terraced lot. Owner transferred. Excellent financing up to \$48,290 available at 10 1/4% to qualified purchaser. Functional patio doors open from finished lower recreation room onto terraced patio giving this 1204 sq. ft. bungalow the feeling of a much larger home. Other features include a fireplace and two car garage. To view call TOM WOODS Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-5687.

RESIDENTIAL LOT

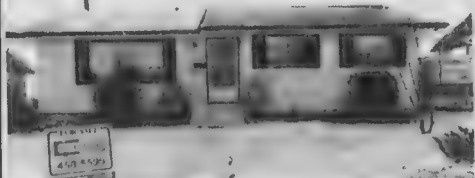
On a ravine in well treed Grandin area. Located on an exclusive cul-de-sac. \$85,000. Call JOHN CHECK Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-7832.

CLASSIC SPLIT LEVEL

Quiet crescent location, large pie-shaped lot in new Braeside. All 4 levels completely developed. Upgraded throughout with many extra features. Immaculate. Call ROD McINTYRE Bus: 458-5595, Res: 458-0132 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager 3226.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED

Roomy bungalow on quiet crescent with huge diamond shaped lot. Double front attached garage, formal dining and living room. Spacious kitchen, 4 bedrooms up with 3 pce. off master. Extra bedroom, rumpus room, lounge with bar and four piece bath down. Excellent condition. Call ROD McINTYRE Bus: 458-5595, Res: 458-0132 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager 3226.



VACANT - MUST BE SOLD!

Delightful 3 bedroom bungalow with large family kitchen, wood-burning fireplace in living room, 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Downstairs features large rumpus room and workshop. Call MRS. ANITA NIXON Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-8899.

PRICED TO SELL

Attractive 4 bedroom home with 4 pce. bath upstairs and down. Large dining room ideal for entertaining. Downstairs features rec room and laundry room. Double garage. Located on quiet crescent. Call MRS. ANITA NIXON Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-8899.

NEW GRANDIN - \$141,900

Unique two-storey, over 2000 sq. ft. of gracious living. Formal dining room, decorators dream kitchen with dinette, patio doors. Main floor family room, wall-to-wall brick fireplace, 2nd set of patio doors to terraced deck. 4 bedrooms, king size master with elegant private bath, walk-in closet. Double front attached garage. Call SYLVIA STILES Bus: 458-5595, Res: 458-8141 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager 5386.

GRANDIN - \$78,900

Well planned bungalow, freshly decorated throughout, 1118 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, dining room. Livability plus in the comfortable finished rumpus room, 2 extra bedrooms, 3 pce. bath. Large assumable mortgage of \$60,000 at 10 1/4%. Call SYLVIA STILES Bus: 458-5595, Res: 458-8141 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager 5386.

\$58,500 MORTGAGE AT 10 1/4%

On this lovely 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bi-level. 1/2 bath off master. Fireplace in partially finished rumpus room. Located on quiet crescent near 50 acre park and man made lake. \$84,900. Call JOHN CHECK Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-7832.

WHEN THE SNOW LEAVES

This super swimming pool, surrounded by spruce trees and cedar will be summer fun. 4 bedroom split-level keyhole crescent, Braeside location. 3 bathrooms, family room with a cozy warm fireplace. Double attached garage. \$75,000 mortgage at 11 1/4% to be assumed. Call JANET WILLIAMS Bus: 458-5595, Res: 458-5346 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager 6755.



STANTON - 4 LEVEL SPLIT

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Forest Lawn. Features well landscaped and private yard with south exposure. Entertainment size living and dining room. Spacious family room with fireplace and triple patio doors. Den or 4th bedroom on main floor. Must be seen. Call HAZELDENE EVANS Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 488-3090.

\$40,000 MTGE. AT 10 1/4%

Executive townhouse completely upgraded and decorated with finished rumpus room. Many extras include custom made drapes, 3 mirrored feature walls, treed patio with gas firepit. Call HAZELDENE EVANS Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 488-3090.

1410 SQ. FT. - PRICE REDUCED \$59,900

4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, L-shaped living and dining room, patio doors onto large private yard. Excellent family kitchen with dishwasher. Balcony off master bedroom. Double attached carport. Must be sold. Possession anytime. Excellent location. Greenfields. Call ROGER DAVIES, Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-2262.

LOTS IN WOODLANDS

Two choice lots in the beautiful new subdivision of Woodlands. One cul-de-sac and one crescent location. Plan your new home this winter by securing your lot now. Call IVAN ANDREWS Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-1812.

UNCOMPARABLE VALUE WITH 7 1/4% MTGE.

Is offered in this 4 level split with double front garage, main floor family room open to kitchen, main floor laundry room, 4 bedrooms. Cul-de-sac location. Call IVAN ANDREWS Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-1812.



LOOKING FOR LOCATION

That is a private crescent, walking distance to all schools, indoor pool, racquet ball courts, parks, then talk to me about this 5 bedroom bi-level, formal dining/living room. Fireplace with second flue and RIDP in basement. Call IVAN ANDREWS Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-1812.



BRAESIDE

Three year old bungalow, 1120 sq. ft. of cozy carpeted floor area. Sit before an open fireplace in cheery living room. Mom's kitchen features loads of nice cabinets. Attached garage. Nicely landscaped. Priced at \$85,900. Call ANNE GAMBORSKI Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-8067.

FOREST LAWN

Six year old, 3 bedroom bungalow of 1299 sq. ft. Large sunken living room with brick fireplace. Carpeted master bedroom with 2 pce. bath. Large family kitchen. Former show. Vendor moving east and must sell. Priced at \$82,900 with excellent mortgage. Call ANNE GAMBORSKI, Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-8067.

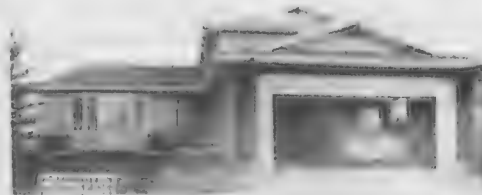
CEDAR & BRICK

8 month bungalow 1450 sq. ft. of beautifully carpeted home. Plush master bedroom with 4 pce. bath. Full basement with charming rumpus plus 2 pce bath. Wooden deck off back door. Double garage. To view call ANNE GAMBORSKI Res. 458-8067. Bus. 458-5595.



AN EYE OPENER

Candlelight built two-storey split. Fireplace and patio doors in main floor family room off kitchen. 3 pce. bath off master suite, step saving main floor laundry and front drive double attached garage. \$81,000 financing at a low interest rate. Call MICHAEL COLLINS Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-8435.



BRAESIDE BEAUTY

Executive two-storey split, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, spacious family room with cozy brick fireplace, patio doors and wet bar. The kitchen is every woman's delight with double ovens, pantry, etc. Gracious dining room. Front drive double garage. Large fully landscaped lot. Excellent financing available. Call JANET WILLIAMS Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-5346.

\$98,500

Three acres. Minutes from the west end of Edmonton. Charming 3 bedroom bungalow. Main floor laundry. Rumpus room with fireplace. 4th bedroom framed. R.I.D.P. double garage. Completely fenced for horses. Call HAZELDENE EVANS, Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 488-3090.

\$38,945 MTGE. AT 10 1/4%

Must be sold. Well kept bungalow on a quiet cul-de-sac in Sturgeon Heights. This home is well priced at \$73,900 and the features include a large single garage, rumpus room with black and metal fireplace. Must be sold - offers. Call STEVE ARNASON, Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-5408.

BRAESIDE - \$105,900

Ravine location, immaculate 4 level split, developed on 4 levels, new broadloom throughout, featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, gracious living room with bow window, dining room, sunny kitchen dinette, sunken main floor family room, patio doors to wooded yard and ravine. Call SYLVIA STILES Bus: 458-5595, Res: 458-8141 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager 5386.



CEDAR BUNGALOW ON THE PARK \$85,900

Try \$7,300 down to a home of your own. Mario Construction. Immaculate bungalow featuring spacious L-shaped living and dining room, step saver kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus den and partially developed rec room. Landscaped, conveniently located close to schools, shopping, bus transportation and recreational facilities. Call VIVIEN CHRISTENSEN Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-7744.



OPEN HOUSE - 19 FINCH CRESCENT SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18 - 1 TO 4 P.M.

1299 sq. ft. Cedarglen bungalow, featuring sunken living room, raised formal dining room, spacious kitchen/dinette with loads of cupboard space, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spotlessly kept. Double garage, poured patio, fenced and landscaped. Call VIVIEN CHRISTENSEN, Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-7744.

TWO-STOREY ELEGANCE - \$107,600

Wooded Braeside location, close to ravine. Exquisite family home, exciting blend of features including sunken living room with vaulted ceiling, raised formal dining room, spacious kitchen/dinette, cozy main floor family room with wood-burning fireplace, patio doors to large raised deck, 3 bedrooms upstairs, front attached garage, fenced and landscaped. VIVIEN CHRISTENSEN Bus: 458-5595 or Res: 458-7744.

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Save money by driving 10 minutes on Hwy. 2. Charming spanish bungalow with 1172 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, bar type kitchen, ravine location. Excellent financing arranged for you. Priced at \$73,900. All offers welcome. Call JANET WILLIAMS Bus: 458-5595, Res: 458-5346 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager 6755.

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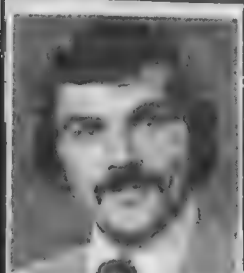
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bell Res: 458-
3132 or Bus: 483-
7017.

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Mayoh on his top perfor-
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Randy's skill to work for
you. Randy may be reached
at 459-4481 or 458-9525.



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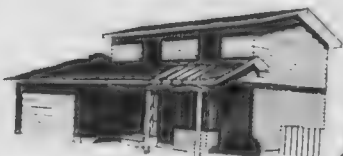
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Britannia Homes Ltd.



The homes of

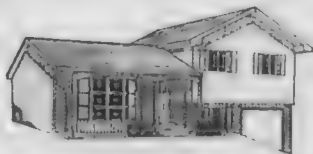
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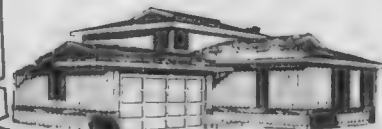
THE BERKLEY
1878 Sq. Ft.
\$135,000 - 11% MORTGAGE RATE



THE BARON
1375 sq. ft.
\$108,500 - 11% MORTGAGE RATE



THE WOODLANDS
1478 Sq. Ft.
\$121,000 - 11% MORTGAGE RATE



THE MAYFAIR
1572 Sq. Ft.
\$126,000 - 11% MORTGAGE RATE



THE MCGUIRE
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- Concrete:** Reinforced concrete; Front Concrete Driveway
- Joists:** 2" x 10" construction grade FIR, 16" O.C. with 2" x 2" cross bridging
- Subfloor:** 1" x 4" FIR Tongue and Groove with 3/8" K3 on top
- Walls:** 2" x 4" Construction grade FIR Studs, 16" O.C. 5/16" plywood on exterior walls 1/2" gyproc on walls
- Ceiling & Roof:** 2" x 4" FIR pre-fab Truss system at 16" O.C. 1/2" plywood sheathing on roof 210 lb. asphalt shingles
- Insulation:** 3 1/2" in walls, R34.2 loose fill Fibreglass in ceilings; Vapor barrier
- Plumbing:** Colored fixtures, American Standard; Delta faucets; Double stainless steel sink in kitchen; Mud ceramic shower; Deluxe medicine cabinet; #40 hot water tank; built in Dishwasher
- Interior:** Wooden doors, baseboards and moldings; two coats of oil base paint
- Finishing:** Broadloom in livingroom, dining room, hallways and bedrooms. Sheetgoods in kitchen, bathroom and entrances; Wooden Railings
- Windows:** All Wooden Windows; Sealed units
- Electrical:** 100 amp. service, Cooper wiring
- Kitchen & Bathroom Cabinets:** Custom crafted Oak or Walnut Kitchen Cabinets with post formed arborite counter tops; Oak or Walnut Vanities with "Cultured" Marble tops
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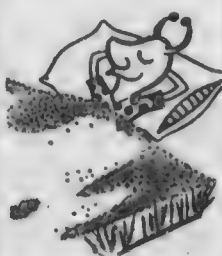
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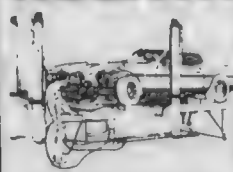
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DEADLINES
12 NOON
TUESDAY**

**BOXED
ADVERTISEMENTS
3 P.M.
MONDAY**

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone interested in going by bus to the Oiler hockey games, please contact Ray Henry at 459-5133 or Betty Smith at 459-4688. 49/c2

IT'S HERE - Coronation History Book, "In the Beginning," 556 pages, 749 pictures. Price \$30. Order from Mrs. Marion Sims, Box 274, Coronation, Alta. T0C 1C0.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF FORMER TEACHERS AND STUDENTS OF Stavelly District School Houses and Red Brick School needed. Reunion June 1980. Please send to Box 65, Stavelly, Alta.

PAPER BIN
December 12 on Sir Alexander Mackenzie parking lot. Proceeds to Braeside Forest Lawn playground to be built on the grounds of Sam School. Please have papers bundled.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Keith McBeth are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Wendy to Cliff Molyneux, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Molyneux of Edmonton. Wedding to be announced at a later date.

2. BIRTHS

LOWE-Sheldon, Sue, David, and Michael are happy to welcome Matthew James into their family. Matthew was born November 28, 1979 at Sturgeon General Hospital and weighed 9 lbs., 5 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Albrecht, Dr. Glubish and maternity staff for their great care.

4. PERSONAL

Twilight Serenaders, Dance Band - Live. Now Booking for all occasions. 998-2730. 47/c4

5. LOST & FOUND

Lost from Canaan area, one year old male purebred Irish Setter wearing brown collar. Answers to name of Kelly. Reward offered. Please call Sue 458-8090 or 967-2635.

LOST - Lacombe area - black and white long haired adult male cat. White face and belly. Please phone 458-1447.

LOST - male Black Lab. Vicinity Manor Estates. Phone 973-3202.

LOST - part Malamute and Shepherd. Morinville and district area. Answers to "Bandit." Phone 939-3273.

6. HELP WANTED

Carpenters and Laborers required for inside year round work, not construction. Permanent employment for suitable and qualified people. Own transportation necessary. Ph. 484-5588. 34/tfn

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS WANTED
PHONE 458-5556

EVENING HOURS OF WORK
4183/8/tfn

Advertising sales people required by Gazette. Newspaper experience preferred but not essential. Application only. Write W.E. Jamison, The Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert, Alberta.

ARTEX
Beautiful gifts for hosting a free painting class or join our proud group of qualified instructors in the exciting field of hobby products. Ph. 923-2795. 44/c/tfn

Part Time Commencing January 1980

We have a receptionist position open for afternoon employment. Hours, 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. each Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions.

ALSO

An experienced nursery/assistant is needed to care for preschool aged children at our club facility. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and noon till 2 p.m. Monday through Friday inclusive.

For interview please call 450-3346
Ask for Shairl Ford or Donna Harrison
St. Albert
Racquet Club
Riel Drive

Waitress/ers required full time days. Apply in person - Silver Lantern Restaurant, Grandin Shoppers Mall. 38/tfn

WANTED - Drivers nights and weekends. 458-8888. 1347/39/tfn

AVON

To buy or sell. Call Avon Manager, A. Bruce 961-3941. 47/c/tfn

Come join our successful sales people in Castle Downs. We provide non-competitive managers and excellent training so you can get started faster. C.E. (Chuck) Joly 458-2233 or 483-8095 Spencer Real Estate Ltd. 45/tfn

Dishwasher - Delivery person, evenings and part time. Apply in person to the Silver Lantern, Grandin Shoppers Park, St. Albert. 34/tfn

Secretary

Needed for January 1980, with good organizational ability, typing 60+ w.p.m. Will be required to work with minimal supervision. Excellent company benefits. Salary negotiable. Office in extreme N.W. Edmonton. Own transportation required.

Call Joan at 451-3441 between 8 & 4:30 Mon. to Fri.

PARTS PERSON REQUIRED by M.F. dealership. Preference will be given to person with agricultural parts experience. Apply in own handwriting to Skene Farm Equipment Ltd., Box 939, Fort Macleod, Alta. T0L 0Z0. 50/2

Mature older woman required as live-in housekeeper for modern west-end Edmonton home. Business man and two sons ages 10 and 12. Please phone 420-1952 weekdays.

Help Wanted

Assistance for St. Albert Senior Citizens will be available from January 2 - April 30, 1980 through a Priority Employment Program (P.E.P.) Grant awarded by the Provincial Government to the P.S.S. Division of the Community Services Department.

Applications are invited from persons able and willing to assist Senior Citizens during this period with minor household repairs, snow clearing and general home maintenance (inside and outside). The hourly wage will be \$4.50 per hour and applications and enquiries should be directed to the Community Services Department, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 3A3. Telephone 458-8801.

St. Albert

PARTSMAN - Experience required for expanding G.M. dealership in central Alberta. Reply with qualifications, expected salary and references to Box 337, Red Deer, Alta. T4N 5E9. Attention: General Manager. 49/2

LICENSED MECHANIC - with front end experience for expanding G.M. dealership, central Alberta. Reply with resume, references to Box 337, Red Deer, Alta. T4N 5E9. Attention: General Manager. 49/2

2ND OR 3RD YEAR PARTS-PERSON for G.M. dealership in Drayton Valley, Alta. Phone Alf 542-5152 collect. 49/2

BYLAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER - The Town of Athabasca invites applications for the position of Bylaw Enforcement Officer. Duties include the enforcement of all town bylaws as well as building inspections. Please forward resumes and all other pertinent information including salary expected to the following address prior to January 8, 1980. C. Sawatzky, Municipal Administrator, Town of Athabasca, Box 450, Athabasca, Alta. T0G 0B0. 50/2

SERVICE TECHNICIAN REQUIRED - Town of 3,000 and growing, for John Deere service centre, Saskatoon affiliate, No. 1 dealer in Saskatchewan, staff of six, expanding, new shop facilities, permanent position, excellent salary, group insurance, pension and dental plan. Phone Tom Olah, Power Farm Sales (1978) Ltd., (306) 948-3909 or 948-5353, Biggar.

TWO JOURNEYMAN MECHANICS, two 3 year apprentice mechanics, 2 journeyman bodymen. Company benefits, top wages, excellent working conditions, reputable dealership. Call Dennis at Smyl Motors, 645-4414, St. Paul, Alta. Box 218.

LIVE-IN COMPANION WANTED for elderly lady in Banff. Phone Mr. or Mrs. Smyth, 762-2447 or 762-2368 or write Box 584, Banff, Alta.

Full and part time drivers and dispatchers wanted. Ph. 458-3200. 2585/35/tfn

Art Design Make-Up people required by Gazette. Camera knowledge an asset but can be trained. Application only. Write D.W. Jamison, The Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert, Alberta.

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EXPERIENCED PARTS PERSON REQUIRED by expanding Ford Dealership. Competitive wage. Growing community. Apply to Gerry Anderson, Sunshine Ford, Box 1259, Drayton Valley, Alta. Phone 542-4438.

FOR SAWMILL COMPLEX in Town of Whitecourt, Alta. Journeyman maintenance electrician, apprentice electrician and apprentice machinist. Apply Western Construction and Lumber Co. Ltd. 778-2221 and ask for Ed. Wanted: mature live-in housekeeper for motherless home with three school age children. Modern acreage home. Salary plus room and board. Call 922-2631. 50/c2

SECRETARY

An enthusiastic self-motivated person is required immediately for secretarial support services in this permanent position. Applicants must enjoy a busy atmosphere and a wide variety of responsibilities. Excellent typing with minimum of 60 wpm. Three years experience necessary. Excellent compensation including benefit package including dental plan. 37½ hour work week with Friday afternoons off. Qualified applicants are invited to contact Mrs. Amy McLean, 13140 - St. Albert Trail, Edmonton, 453-8111.

West-end office clerk, order desk key punch and general office duties. Apply at 15305-128 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta. 50/c2

Car wash and gas bar attendant required. Phone Garry 458-2554. 50/c2

SAWMILL
ST. ALBERT TRAIL
Full time and part time evening bartender wanted. Part time laundry person wanted. Phone 459-4421. 50/c2
Full time teller required, experience not necessary. Apply Bank of Montreal, St. Albert.

NEW IN TOWN?

If you have recently moved to St. Albert and don't know where to start looking for a job, why not consider working for OFFICE ASSISTANCE? It is an excellent vehicle for determining the job market and finding out where you would like to work.

We deal with a wide variety of clientele in all areas of Edmonton. We also have a Permanent Division to assist you in finding the right job.

Call today for more information

MYRA HEPBURN

ANALYST

Office ASSISTANCE
for Key Personnel

Experienced part time cashiers required, evening and weekend work. Apply in person to Grandin Bowl.

Part time mature and reliable staff required. St. Albert 66. Phone Herb 459-8650. 50/c2

CLERICAL SECRETARY
Immediate opening by electrical contractor, duties include telephone, typing, A.R. and A.P. with progressive responsibility. N.W. Edmonton location on bus route. Phone 454-0381.

Required immediately, RT or CCT with recent hematology experience for private lab in St. Albert. 9:00 to 5:30. Monday to Friday. Excellent working conditions. Phone 426-4160 ext. 47 or 49 (weekdays). 50/c2

Experienced part time waiter/bartender or bartender. Apply at Bruin Inn. Joan Edwards, manager. 50/c2

SENIOR CLERK

This responsible position with a west end heavy duty equipment distributor would be of interest to a mature, self motivated individual. Purchasing accounting and negotiating abilities would be beneficial. Successful applicant would find previous supervisory experience a definite asset. For consideration for this position call our Edmonton office 451-2630, ext. 212. Conoco Equipment, 18116 - 111 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta. T5M 2S1.

SHOP FOREMAN - The County of Paintearth #18 invites applications for the position of shop foreman. The successful applicant will act as a working shop foreman involved in the supervision of an automotive bus shop and heavy duty repair shop. Duties will include the control of inventory, parts ordering, repair costing and general shop supervision. Preference will be given to those applicants who presently hold a heavy duty mechanics license with experience in repairing heavy duty equipment. This is a permanent position with excellent fringe benefits. Send your applications stating experience, qualifications, references, salary expected and relevant personal information to: Co. of Paintearth #18, Box 509, Castor, Alta. T0C 0X0. 49/3

CARETAKER-BLDG.

MANAGER

Mature couple for new 24 suite apartment in Morinville. Experience preferred. Submit application and resume to De Ville Estates, 15621 - 112 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta. T5M 2V8. 49/c4

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GAZETTE DEADLINES

EFFECTIVE APRIL 30th, 1979

News Copy 12 Noon Tuesday
Display Advertising 3 p.m. Monday
Classified Advertising 12 Noon Tuesday
YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED
PHONE: 458-2240

WANTED - ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS Interested in public practice. CGA or RIA students or accountants with experience, preference given to experience in preparation of farm statements and personal income tax returns. Relocation assistance given. Ideal opportunity for individual wanting to enjoy benefits of living in smaller centre close to year round recreation facilities. Send resume, experiences and references to Price and Co., Box 1060, Pincher Creek, Alta. 49/3

7. JOBS WANTED

Will do typing in my home. Phone 458-1293.
Mature lady will do light housekeeping. Live-in. Phone 459-3350.
Will do payroll or complete bookkeeping up to financial statement, my home. Call 939-4385. 49/c2

8. CHILD CARE

I will babysit in my home in Grandin area. 458-8880. 47/c4
Will babysit my home, Grandin area. Call 458-1695. 49/4813/tfn
Will give loving care to your baby in my home. Excellent references. Akindsdale. Call 458-9692. 49/c2

LACOMBE PARK DAY CARE

has limited full and part time openings for children age 2-6. Hot lunches and snacks provided. Lots of planned daily activities. Fee subsidy available. Phone 458-9499 or 459-4193. 48/tfn
Reliable nurse and mother of two girls, ages five and two years would like to babysit children two and over. Phone 458-3974.

HELP - working parents require loving care for 16 month old girl. Mother with child of similar age preferred. Monday through Friday - days. Phone 458-6632 after 4 p.m. 50/c2

Babysitter required for January, two or three days per week in St. Albert or on RR1. Call 459-5661. 5078/50/tfn

Require mature woman to babysit 2 1/2 year old in my home part time. Grandin. Phone 459-5009 or 474-7381.

Will babysit my home - Lacombe Park. Starting January 1. Call 458-2599.

Babysitter required for after school only. Larson Avenue area. Phone 458-0196 after 5 p.m.

Urgently need babysitter for occasional afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30. Preferably to come in or will take out. Phone 458-6931.

9. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE

LACOMBE PARK PLAZA
850 to 1000 sq. ft. of retail space, ideal for beauty salon, meat market, barber shop, day care centre, fast food outlet, etc. Call Mark Orobetz. 426-2673. 24 hrs. 48/c3

EARN A SECOND INCOME - Learn income tax preparation at home. For free brochure write U & R Tax School, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. No obligation.

FEED MILL FOR SALE on five lots in Vulcan, Alta. No opposition. New equipment. Immediate possession. Priced right. For information phone 485-6678 or 485-6863.

MUST SELL - Well established meat and grocery business. 2000 sq. ft., walk-in cooler, freezer, fresh meat, dairy and produce cases. Contact Abe's Fine Foods, North Battleford. (308) 445-8181.

34 SEAT RESTAURANT FOR SALE - Excellent family business, five room living quarters in the back. Phone 1-688-3935 Holden, Alta. 50/2

10. MISC. WANTED

WANTED

We tow away all unwanted cars. Plus buy older cars, preferably cheaper for cash. 471-4871 or 458-8031. 47/c4
Child's Fisher Price shovel digger, reasonable condition. Needed for four year old for Christmas. Toy line was discontinued this year. Phone 458-8569.

12. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Gas stove, Tappan, really good condition. 30 x 20 \$150. Phone 735-3585, Redwater.
Fridge and stove, like new. Phone after 5 p.m. 458-0381.
Almost new 12" black and white Fleetwood T.V. Phone 459-3577.
Westinghouse frost free fridge, gold, six years old. Call 459-8856.

Ward's Antiques & Collectibles
OPENING
Friday, December 14
Main Street Morinville
Furniture Collectibles
Aladdin Lamps
and much more

Specials for Christmas
Bar Mirrors
\$12.99 each
Gold Pinky Rings
\$198.00
5 Pt. Pierced Diamond Earrings - \$185.00

HOURS:
Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Sat.
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday - 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday - 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

13. MISC. FOR SALE

House plants for sale - good variety, 33 Sunnyside Cresc. Phone 459-7533. 8597/20/tfn

Dry birch wood for sale. \$100 per cord. Phone 349-2763. 49/p2

Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned in your home. See our Ad on Page 2. Phone today for free estimate - Alta Brite Carpet Care 459-5820. 10856/45/tfn

Imported pottery and good selection of house plants. 33 Sunnyside Cresc. Phone 459-7533. 4299/46/tfn

P.A. SYSTEM FOR SALE
2 J.B.L. Copies with Altec Speakers; 2 A3's with 12" Celestians; 400 watt Traynor Power Unit; 1 Series 8400 Traynor mixing board; 2 J.B.L. Horns; 1 SM 58 Shure Mike; All Wiring. New \$3400, asking \$2400. Purchased in May 1978 - used only during the summer of 1978. Phone 458-2656. 38/tfn

Electric bun warmer, Black & Decker jig saw, 1 1/2 sheets of arborite gold color, slightly damaged, back pack, ladies size 14 camel pliskin winter coat fur collar short, girl guide uniform size 8-10 slim fit, girls/ladies bicycle, 16 la. convertible bicycle with training wheels. 458-4772 after 6:00 p.m. 43/c/tfn

IF YOU ENJOY GARDENING, do it year round, using an aluminum and glass greenhouse. Write for free brochure to B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7323 - 6th Street, Burnaby, B.C. V3N 3L2. 49/c4

1973 John Deere 14 h.p. garden tractor with snowblower, 3-way blade, wagon, grass sweeper, tiller and mower. Asking \$4,000; 4 x 4 dog house, insulated. Offers. Phone 458-0042. 49/c2
Fisher 140 c.m. downhill skis, boys, Garmont boots, size 6, and poles. 459-8837. 48/tfn

Ward's Antiques & Collectibles
OPENING
Friday, December 14
Main Street Morinville

Furniture Collectibles
Aladdin Lamps
and much more

Specials for Christmas
Bar Mirrors
\$12.99 each
Gold Pinky Rings
\$198.00
5 Pt. Pierced Diamond Earrings - \$185.00

HOURS:
Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Sat.
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday - 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday - 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

Spring horse, tricycle, Fisher Price play village, Toddler toys, car bed. Ph: 459-8529.

728 Toro snowblower, 7 h.p., 26" 2 stage blower, self propelled with chains and individual wheel clutches. Used very little. Asking \$850. Phone 458-3014.

Beautiful handmade ceramic necklaces. Ideal Christmas gifts. Phone 458-7075 after 5:30 p.m.

TERM PAPERS - Have over 10,000 in stock. Send \$1, topic and subject name for lists to Bruce Maetche, Box 215, Hanna, Alta. T0J 1P0.

One child's bed and mattress \$40; 2 children's car seats, \$20; digital clock radio \$12; battery electric radio \$12; baby carriage \$15; electric kettle \$10, toaster \$10, iron \$8. Phone 458-6907.

New health spa opening near Mayfair Inn. Two year membership for sale \$150 plus dues quarterly. Bus: 459-8712 or Res: 459-5249.

Flea Market
December 16
12:30 to 4:30
St. Albert
Community Hall
on Perron Street
RESERVATIONS
PHONE 454-2130

Birch firewood, cut and split. Phone Morinville 939-4375. 4524/49/tfn

Rapeseed grown from certified Altec, acid and purity tested. Germination 98%. 999-2827. 48/c3

Approx. 900 ft. 1 x 6 V-joint clear cedar, 1/2 price. 459-0838. 48/2925/tfn
Rawleigh Products: Spices, extracts, liniments, Mr. Groom, etc. Phone 459-5902. 1954/33/tfn

Sanyo 14" color TV, like new, \$250. Akai 210D real to real. Excellent condition. \$375. Call Steve after 8 p.m. 458-9021. 47/tfn

Wheel chair cushions 16" x 16" x 2", fabric covered, rubber filled \$14.95. Ph. 483-6994, 9023 - 145 St., Edmonton, Alta. 0848/30/tfn

Complete kitchen cabinet set, 15 years old, with large single sink and taps, counter-top stove and built-in oven. Ideal for cabin. \$400 or offers. 458-9723 (evenings). 47/tfn

Petitpoint for sale for Christmas. Phone 458-1293.

Cross country ski boots, ladies size 5, like new, \$10. Phone 459-5697.

Cedar chests, cedar exterior and aromatic closet cedar interior, complete on coasters. Phone 981-3807 evenings.

Boy's Delta skates, size 11, C.C.M. Mustang (boys) bike. Phone 459-8762.

St. Albert's Flea Market
Specials
Toys, Train Sets, Table and Chairs, Candles, Christmas plants, Macrame, Doll clothes and many more stocking stuffers.
Sun., Dec. 16
St. Albert
Community Hall

Boys and girls skates. Phone 459-8531.
Black and white enlarger, GPP-35. Phone 458-7868.

Chrome set, pedestal table, swivel chairs, 6 months old, 1/2 price, artificial Scotch Pine Christmas tree. Phone 459-5493.

Ping pong table for sale. Phone 458-0585 evenings.

Pool table, 4 x 8, 4 pool cues and rack and rest. 2 sets of balls \$250. Phone 459-6979. 50/c2

Two glass shower doors \$40. Phone after 5 458-1479.

Fresh Geese
(pan ready)
\$1.25 per lb.

939-2118
Morinville Colony

Feathers and Quilts for sale

Only 15 minutes drive from St. Albert. 7 Miles West and 5 Miles North from Morinville.

Exercise bike, CCM slim gym, tension control and timer. Good condition. Phone 458-1909 after 5 p.m. 50/tfn
Maternity clothes, excellent condition, size 12, worn one pregnancy. One baby Snuggly. Please phone 458-2447.

Two F-78-14 snow tires, like new with Ford rims, \$35 each, used 302 V8 motor for parts. Phone 459-3075 after 4.

Single bed, white headboard. Phone 459-8333.

Two pairs girls figure skates, 1 pair tap shoes. All size one. Call 458-6607.

Household furniture. Everything must go. Call 458-5691. 5008/50/tfn

15. LESSONS

Ceramic classes - register now. Adults and childrens. Start January 7, 8, 9 and 10. Collections. 458-0511. 50/c4

Registration still accepted for Tuesday evenings starting January 8. Kalyna Ukrainian Dancing School - Mrs. Knight 458-3768 evenings.

Will teach organ lessons for beginners. Phone 458-7983.

16. PETS

8 week old puppies to give away to good homes, part collie and shepherd cross. 459-5819. 48/c/tfn

Shariedale Poodle grooming boarding now open evenings and Saturday. Poodle puppies for sale. Phone 458-0921. 1057/32/tfn

DOG STAIN REMOVER
removes all pet stains from carpet and furniture
Product Available at:
Twilight Pet & Hobby
Grandin Shoppers Park

Reg. Toy Poodle Puppy, Male - \$200. 458-6726. 47/tfn

Free - three female German Shepherds, six weeks old. Phone 458-5797.

FOR SALE - One 2 1/2 year old unregistered Purebred male, white Maltese dog. Phone 459-8161.

Registered German Shepherd pups for sale. Phone 475-0632 after six and weekends. 50/c2
Puppies to give away. 15 Garden Crescent. Phone 458-7927. 50/c2

Female Irish Setter for sale. 1 1/2 years old, good with children. Phone 458-5299.

17. SERVICES

Complete accounting and bookkeeping services for small businesses.
Phone 481-1487

LOG BUILDINGS - By experts - Donovan and Gardner, over 150 homes experience. Plan now for Spring. For information or free consultation write Box SC, AWWA 213, 11 Fairway Drive, Edmonton, Alta., T6J 0R5. 49/3

Bar E Sleigh Ride
458-2138
Call From
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

European finishing carpenter specialized in all interior finishing. Call Al 458-7726. 1418/37/tfn

ROOFING & CARPENTRY
Home Renovations
Rumpus Rooms, Garages
Fencing, Patios,
Office Renovations, etc.
Free Estimates
Phone Ron
939-4916 Evenings
Morinville & St. Albert

IDEAS UNLIMITED
Serving St. Albert and District. Your ideas and our work = satisfaction. Renovations, alterations, additions, management and consulting services. Phone evenings Jim 459-4719; Tex 458-0649. 37/tfn

WINTER RATES

Basement Framing, Drywall, Home Repairs, Basement Design and Layout. Will work contract or by the hour.

For Estimates Call Tom
459-6557

PIANO TUNING
using electric tuner. R.W. Simpson. 482-7275. 46/p5

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Ceilings, floors and walls, plumbing, painting, even Spanish walls. Big or small. Handyman will do them all. 939-3401 (it's not a long distance call). 43/c/tfn

For dressmaking & alterations, Call Marlon 458-7609. 48/2911/tfn

Framing crew available - houses, garages, basement development. Federated Construction. 939-3478 or 489-2872. 48/c4

Furniture Repair & Refinishing. Hand stripping. Call Lenore or Al at 458-2254. 48/2920/tfn

Drywall
Taping, Texturing
Steel Studs
Free Estimates
Guaranteed Work
459-5677 453-2044

George's Painting & Decorating. Interior and exterior. Wallpaper and vinyl. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Ph. 458-0608. 0680/28/tfn

EAGLE SIDING

Aluminum Vinyl Siding
Soft Facia • Shutters
Renovations
• New Construction
Seamless Trough
Free Estimates
GUS 458-8252

SNOW REMOVAL
commercial & residential.
458-6348. 43/tfn

DS Drywall & Taping Ltd
Specializing In Insulation
Commercial & residential
458-9128. 45/tf

SEWING MACHINE
REPAIRS. ALL BRANDS. PH
459-3927. 36/11fn

Carpets and Upholstery
steam cleaned in your home.
Phone today for free
estimates. See our ad on
Page 2. Alta-Brite Carpet
Care. Phone
459-5820. 10855/45/tfn

For
Pickup & Delivery
including
Courier Service
Call



RYLEY'S RAIDERS
458-5420
#9 Rayborn Cres.
St. Albert
Radio Dispatched

LES TRIPP-LEO DUNNE:
HAVE TEXTURE - WILL TRAVEL - Special \$239 for living room and two bedroom ceilings. We cover furniture, walls and floors with plastic before we spray texture on ceiling to ensure cleanliness. Sparkle included, no mileage charge, fast service. Call 343-7378. 49/4

Rent a professional carpet steam cleaner - \$15 per day, chemicals and upholstery attachment available. Free delivery and pick-up. JD Rentals 458-6236 after 4 p.m. 22/tfn

Framing, finishing, renovations. Free estimates. Ph. 458-5011. 40/tfn

Bobcats & Trucks
Excavating & Leveling
Will Dig Post Holes
Sand & Gravel & Top Soil
Phone 454-1142
7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Painting & Decorating by Jean. Paper hanging and vinyl a specialty. Call 459-4796 after 6 p.m. 46 Birch Drive. 13601/19/tfn

Angus Shaw financial services specializing in T4's financial statements, income tax. Phone 474-3711. 50/c2
Lady will do house cleaning. Call 458-4823.

Snow removal, very quick, very efficient, parking lots and country lanes. \$15 per hour. Call 458-8516 or 458-9563. 50/c4

Install Your Fireplace
Develop Your Basement
Build Your Family Room
Or Rumpus Room
For Christmas

CALL GUS & SONS
CONST. LTD.
939-4050
939-2722

L & H CONCRETE
All types of concrete work.
Free Estimates. Ph: Bus:
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B & L Plumbing
(home specialists)
459-4441
24 hour call

Bobcat and operator - \$23 per
hour. Phone 459-5889 or
Pager 426-5880 No.
3234. 2742/19/tfn

"Give Your Kitchen a Face Lift"

We will refinish your old
wood cabinets with
maintenance free plastic
laminate, in a wood grain of
your choice. Replace your
kitchen or vanity top with
new vibrant colors. Altera-
tion to kitchen plans
available. Guaranteed work,
samples supplied. Call for
free estimates.

453-6638 or
Evenings 459-3687

Carpet repair service,
carpets, lino, tile and
ceramics. Will be available
after March 1 in the St. Albert
area. Phone now for appoint-
ment 482-8556. Inflation
Fighter Rates. 4130/8/tfn

FOAM CUSHION FILLERS

Have you looked at your
sofa cushions lately? Has
the foam lost its shape,
turned to powder? Have the
foam replaced with high
density qualex foam. Free
pick-up and delivery.

DOUG TROOCK
ENTERPRISES LTD
9023 - 145 Street
Phone 483-8994

JOHN D. DRYWALL - Drywall,
taping, plaster repairs, tex-
tured ceilings, decorative
plaster. Free estimates.
Phone 458-0819. 6042/11/tfn



Painting & Decorating
Res & Com
For Prompt Service
And Free Estimates
Phone 458-7203
After 5:00 p.m.



**THE SIDING
SPECIALISTS LTD.**
Aluminum and Vinyl Siding
Soffit - Fascia - Shutters
Renovations - Hi Rises
Apartments - New Construction
St. Albert Rep. 458-5257
James Kissner

Home Improvements and all
types of carpentry and
renovations. 21 years ex-
perience in general construc-
tion. Phone
458-2159. 12827/29/tfn

King Kolly's Painting & Decorating

Phone Steve
458-7532
FREE ESTIMATES

St. Albert Chimney Sweep Service

We guarantee to completely
clean your fireplace with no
mess.

458-6040

Painting and decorating by
Arthur's Painting. Free
estimates. Phone after 6 p.m.
458-9617. 2750/19/tfn

City Custom Windows Ltd.

Distributor of
Cedar Windows, Patio
Door, Medieval Kitchen
Cabinets, Decor Insulated
Steel Doors and Tru Fit
Cedar Doors.

Show Room & Office
Located Next To
City Custom Doors Ltd.
#8 Riel Drive
458-3611

Journeyman painter and
decorator. Professional work,
very reasonable. Ph.
478-8457. 38/tfn

RESIDENTIAL WIRING
Electrical work in your home -
RUMPUS ROOMS etc. Call
Bob anytime 458-1478. 39/tfn

**RUMPUS ROOMS
RENOVATIONS
SUNDECKS
FENCES**
PH: 458-1338

MEALS ON WHEELS

AT NOMINAL COST
For Further
Information Phone
459-6671 459-8309
Member of Community
Social Service

**B & G TRUCKING
& EXCAVATING LTD.**
TRENCHING, LEVELLING,
BACKFILLING
BOBCAT & BACKHOE WORK
SAND, GRAVEL, PEAT,
LOAM
CONTRACT & HOURLY
RATES
PHONE 458-8613 OR
453-2758. 2276/16/tfn



459-6601

**CALLIHOO
JANITOR
COMPANY**
(BONDED)
COMMERCIAL SERVICE
RALPH CALLIHOO
459-3178
459-3295

18. PRINTING

**CANALTA PRINTING
SYSTEMS**
Quality printing at reasonable
prices. Phone
458-8979. 49/3189/tfn

19. PHOTOGRAPHY

**CUSTOM PICTURE FRAM-
ING. 8 BELMONT DRIVE.**
458-1683 10563/48/tfn

Basic Photography Course -
January to March, 1980. Write
to: 19 Beaverbrook Cres., St.
Albert, Alta. for course
outline, date and application
form. 50/c2

FRASER'S PHOTOGRAPHY
Passport and citizenship
photos, copy and restoration,
portraits, wedding and family
groups. Call 459-8241 for ap-
pointment. 9471/13/tfn

**VICTOR POST
PHOTOGRAPHY**
Award Winning Photography.
Weddings, Family Groups,
Portraits, Copy and Restora-
tion. Phone 459-5239 or
459-6988. Member, Profes-
sional Photographers.
3873/41/tfn

20. CONTRACTING

**D & G CARPET INSTALLA-
TIONS.** We specialize in all
types of carpet installations,
also repairs. 20 years ex-
perience. Phone
458-9619. 11541/39/tfn

Custom Carpentry. Finishing
spindles cabinets, rumpus
rooms, etc. Free estimates.
Phone after six
458-0569. 39/tfn

Eavestroughing. For
estimates call collect
963-4983. Ask for
Dave. 43/c2fn

Additions, renovations and
complete basement develop-
ment. Phone 939-3405. 49/c4

21. LANDSCAPING

**BLACK DIRT, SAND, PEAT
MOSS, PLAY BOX SAND. 1-6
OR 12 YARD LOADS. PHONE
DOUG AFTER 1 p.m.**
459-7049. 20/tfn

22. HOUSES FOR SALE

Country living just minutes
from St. Albert and Edmon-
ton. Beautiful 2550 sq. ft. two-
storey Tudor style home in
Manor Estates overlooking
Sturgeon River Valley. For
more information call
973-5731 after 6 p.m. 49/c4

MORINVILLE
Large 1 1/2 year old 4 level
split, 3 levels fully developed,
upgraded carpet, family room
with fireplace, 3 bathrooms,
spotless condition
throughout, double garage
with automatic door openers,
large mortgage at 10 1/4% in-
terest. January 1 possession.
Call Elwin 478-2951 or
478-2589.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
So this four level split featur-
ing 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
sunken family room with
open fireplace, must be sold.
Patio doors from family room
lead to deck, overlooking the
ravine. Call Kris 478-2951 or
478-3759.

Two 3 bedroom homes in St.
Albert, 1233 sq. ft. Only
\$53,900, in Devon 1109 sq. ft.
\$63,900. Private sale. Phone
987-2232.

GIBBONS
Two year old, 3 bedroom
bungalow, bar type kitchen
with built-in dishwasher, 1/2
bath off master bedroom,
lawns are in backyard, fenced,
\$51,000 mortgage at
10 1/4% interest, immediate
possession. Call Elwin
478-2951 or 478-2589.

Morinville - 2 bedroom bi-
level, 1 1/2 baths, good financ-
ing \$68,000. Evenings
939-2487 or days
478-3989. 5034/50/tfn

By owner - 3 bedroom condo,
\$3500 down to first mortgage
at 10 1/4%. Payments at \$341
per month I.P.T. Phone
923-2260.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
On this four bedroom, two-
storey in Grandin. Huge pie-
shaped backyard. Double at-
tached front drive garage.
Good financing and asking
only \$113,000. Call Bill
Veness 459-6137 or Ellen
Prystal 973-3795. Bus:
459-7786. Belmont Realty.

By Owner - luxury condo.
1500 sq. ft., 3 level split, 3
bedrooms, fireplace, garage.
19 Glaewyn, St. Albert
433-6436 ext. 32. Mrs. Holvik
or 458-8755. 2039/22/tfn

**EXCEPTIONAL
VALUE**
Overlooking park & city.
Birkholz built 1513 sq. ft.
bungalow, with double at-
tached garage. Open beam
with sunken living room &
family room with fireplace,
professionally finished base-
ment development with large
sauna, bathroom with loung-
ing area & 2 bedrooms.
Substantial 10 3/4% mort-
gage. By owner. 458-2990 -
458-4966. 47/c2fn

OWNER DESPERATE
Beautifully treed all land-
scaped exposed bungalow in
Grandin. Open beam cedar
ceilings, fireplaces, deck &
patio, garage, many extras.
Backs onto park. \$64,000 first
mortgage at 10 1/4%. Asking
mid \$80,000. 458-2604. No
agents. 48/c3

PRICED TO SELL
Beautifully treed and land-
scaped exposed bungalow in
Grandin. Open beam cedar
ceilings, fireplaces, deck and
patio, garage, many extras.
Backs onto park. \$64,000 first
mortgage at 10 1/4%. Asking
mid \$80,000. Phone 458-2604.
No agents. 49/c2

COMPLETELY DEVELOPED
And a large effective 11 1/4%
mortgage available. This bi-
level has professionally
finished rumpus room with
wet bar, a games room and
large 4th bedroom with
private 4 pce. bath. All on
lower level. Upstairs has
wood-burning fireplace in
L-shaped living and dining
room, large deck. Double
front drive garage. Don't
hesitate to view. Call Don
Smith 469-2990 Res. or
436-5250. Spencer Real
Estate.

LACOMBE PARK
Beautiful 3 1/2 year old two-
storey split in show home
condition. Be the first to view.
Call Bill Veness for appoint-
ment. Phone 459-7786 or
459-6137. Belmont Realty.

GRANDIN PARK 12 1/2 % Mtge.

Lovely Ekert built 1700 sq.
ft., 3 B.R. bungalow, family
room, fireplace, double at-
tached garage, lovely land-
scaping overlooking park.
Quiet area. Peter 487-2758,
Werner 458-1242, 438-2646.



IT'S A STEAL
\$17,000 down on a beautiful
bungalow, ranch style home
sitting on a large landscaped
pie-shaped lot in Bon Accord.
Phone 921-3590 after 9 p.m. or
mornings only.

23. HOUSES FOR RENT

Morinville - available im-
mediately, older 3 bedroom
home, recently decorated,
broadloom throughout, fridge
and stove, \$340/month.
References. Call 435-6282 or
433-0220. 5017/50/tfn

Three bedroom townhouse,
stove, fridge, bath and a half,
fenced yard, park at your
door, and close to bus,
school and shopping.
\$405/month. Call 459-5378.

ST. ALBERT
Deluxe 3 bedroom house,
double car garage, full yard,
sauna, laundry room,
fireplace, 5 appliances,
\$585/month, 1 year lease.
Available Jan. 1, 1980. Call
458-8841 or 458-2779.

FOR RENT
Four bedroom house, 15
minutes west of St. Albert.
Non smokers, abstainers.
References. Phone 982-3687 9
p.m. to 10 p.m. 50/c2

Duplex - 1 side. Available Jan.
1. Call 939-4472.

Available Jan. 1, large 1/2
duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, dining room, fireplace
in living room. No pets.
\$450/month. Call 458-3458.

Two bedroom house, double
garage on farm 8 miles east of
Vimy. \$250/month. Phone
735-4482. 50/c2

24. HOUSES WANTED

Young, respectable working
couple requires two bedroom
house or duplex in St. Albert.
Reasonable rent. Call Leah
474-1933. 49/c2

26. FARMS FOR SALE

ROBLIN, MANITOBA - Ford
dealership, 6700 sq. ft.
building, equipment; Fulcon
Manufacturing and Glass,
woodworking, building,
equipment, stock; Photo
Studio, living quarters; Farm
land, 797 acres, buildings.
Roblin Realty (204) 937-4473.

HIGH PRAIRIE - River cattle
ranch - 1360 acres, 400
cultivated, power, good road,
financing. Only \$175,000.
Valleyview: 160 acres, 60
cultivated, 2 bedroom home.
Only \$38,000. 2 Dairy Farms,
good grain and hog farms,
automated chicken farm.
Chief Mountain Realty, Jack
Folsom 1-626-3232,
1-627-4004.

28. LAND

SEVERAL 1/4 SECTIONS
\$45,000 up, west of Grande
Prairie, Alta. 10 acres Or-
chard, Oliver. Good terms. All
trades considered. Reply
stating information, Box 855,
Oliver R.C.

29. OFFICE SPACE

Retail and Office Space

**1,000 sq. ft. Retail
5,500 Office**
For lease on main
business corner of St.
Albert. Next door to
Professional Bldg.
458-2162
459-6740

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
1225 sq. ft. St. Albert Profes-
sional Bldg. Phone
455-2196. 41/tfn

MODERN

Office and Warehouse space

Immediately available
for lease. Paved yard
and parking areas,
located in St. Albert.

Terms & Rates Best in Town

**458-1110
days
489-6138
after hours**

For sale or lease, 6900 sq. ft. of
offices and warehouses on Riel
Drive. For more information call
458-5588 or 459-4510.
1228/35/tfn

\$399.00!!

Net rental for new 1100
sq. ft. bay. Finished of-
fice and washroom. 10' x
10' O.H. door. Immediate
possession. Call GENE
CHECORA 458-5141,
458-0745.
Bourgeois Cameron
Real Estate Ltd.

NEW COMPLEX
A. 1,575 sq. ft. white, bays, incl. 433 sq
ft. offices, ramps. \$523/mo
B. 700 to 5,700 sq. ft. office areas, air
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The Gazette

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Montreal will bustle during Winter Olympics

By Dale Callingham

Montreal's international reputation as a city-on-the-go will be further enhanced next year when it becomes "official gateway" to the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York, Feb.

13 - 24.

A mere two-and-a-half hour drive from Lake Placid, Montreal is the closest major centre to the event. And, of course, the city is handling its latest distinction in high style. Daily buses will transport visitors between the two cen-

tres. Special arrangements have been made so that customs clearance is handled before boarding the motor-coaches in Montreal and again when visitors return at the end of the day. This will prevent complications and delays while in transit.

The city will abide by Olympic rules and regulations in such ways as keeping hotel routes in the area down to not more than 10 per cent increases over summer, 1979.

In 1976, of course, Montreal was the site of the Summer Olympics. The skyscraping hotels built for that event, combined with the city's proximity to this winter's games, make it the ideal locale to receive the large number of guests expected.

Those who use Montreal as their official gateway to the Olympics will find plenty of local attractions. It's always an exciting city.

First on many visitors' lists of places to see will probably be Olympic Park where the '76 summer games were held. The same futuristic facilities that a few years ago accommodated the world's best amateur athletes are now open to the general public for a variety of activities.

This winter, try cycling on the indoor bicycle ramp, with the 48-degree banks at each end (instruction is provided); jogging on the synthetic track; swimming to underwater music; cross country skiing; snowshoeing; ice skating or attending some of the

exhibitions and displays. Guided tours of the space-ship-like stadium and futuristic velodrome include all the highlights.

Visitors from other countries can trace the contributions their ancestors made to this Canadian city just by walking the streets of Old Montreal, site of the area's first permanent European settlement (1642). Throughout this entire restored district, statues, plaques and original structures tell the city's story, from the list of the first settlers inscribed at Place Royale to today's modern restaurants housed in buildings originally constructed by pioneers.

And yet, while Montreal proudly preserves its past, it's

also a city of the future.

Canada pioneered the development of huge, enclosed shopping malls, but it was Montreal which made the biggest breakthrough back in 1962 when the vast underground shopping centre, Place Ville Marie, was opened. Montreal is one of the few places in the world boasting what amounts to an entire underground city.

Montreal is always an exciting place to visit but this year it's better than ever. The events and attractions of one of Canada's most exciting cities, plus the opportunity to see the 1980 Winter Games from a convenient location, are enough to delight even the most sophisticated world traveller.

Finnish goalie signs with Drillers

Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League announced recently they have signed a talented international goaltender, the first of a series of major signings to be announced over the next several weeks in preparation for the 1980 season.

Formal signing of Pertti Alaja, 27, who started 24 international games for Finland since 1973, was completed in Helsinki by coach Timo Liekoski, who expects to add several more names before returning to Edmonton. The acquisition was announced by Graham Leggatt, vice president and managing director, in a news release.

Alaja is counted on to replace Jan Endeman, young Dutch player who broke his leg while playing with Go-Ahead Eagles of the Dutch First Division several weeks ago. He played all but one of the Drillers' 30 games last season; their first in the NASL.

"It was a high priority for us to find a replacement for Endeman," said Leggatt. "We know how popular he was with fans last season and we feel that by signing Alaja we have covered this situation more than adequately."

Alaja (pronounced a-LAY-a) has played for Finnish national teams every season since he was 17, starting with the under-18 team. In 1973, he was voted the best young player in Finland. Three years previously, in 1970, he was named the best goaltender in a European championship event involving under-18 national teams.

Twice he has been runner-up as player of the year in Finland.

He started his soccer career in 1962 with Team HJK in Helsinki and moved to HAKA for two seasons before rejoining HJK in 1973. In 1976, he moved to OTP of Oulu, Finland and then spent two years with IKAST in Denmark.

In 1976, he was instrumental in winning elevation of OTP to the Finnish First Division. Two years later, he led IKAST upward to the Danish First Division. The nimble goaltender, studying for his master's degree in economics, was chosen by fans as IKAST's most popular player in 1978 and the press named him the team's outstanding player.

The 185-pounder, who stands six-feet-one, broke his right wrist on Sept. 5 of this year but has returned to training with no ill effects.

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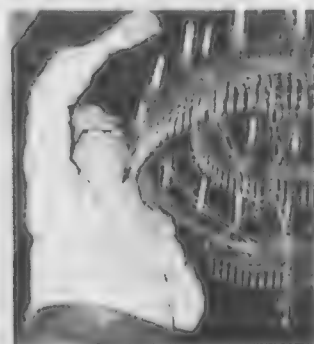
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The Gazette

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Gibbons prepares plan

Disaster...it could happen here!

by Carla Bit-Walmsley
GIBBONS-- Whenever
tragedy strikes, sighs of relief

and "it could never happen
here" are as prominent as ex-
pressions of sadness for those

caught up in a disaster.
But could it happen here?
Even if a tragedy of any

magnitude is as improbable
as people in this area like to
believe, it never hurts to be
prepared.

Under the direction of
Mayor Reg Austin, disaster
services co-ordinator in the
town, Gibbons is one com-
munity that aims to be
prepared. Gibbons, said
Mayor Austin, is in a
vulnerable position. It abuts
two highways, 37 and 28 and
a railroad cuts right through
the town. It is also located on
the fly path for the Edmon-
ton Municipal Airport.

"Trucks carry highly
dangerous materials like
sulphuric acid and trains
transport explosive materials
like propane and gasoline,"
he said. "There are materials
we don't even know about
being transported daily on
the highways and railroad.
Accidents can happen."

ALERT IN GIBBONS

While many Gibbons
residents were not aware of it
at the time, an alert was in
place in the town during the
recent bomb scare at Dow
Chemical in Fort Saskat-
chewan.

"I was in contact with the
disaster services co-ordinator
in Fort Saskatchewan but we
were told not to create panic
because it was considered a
hoax."

Town crews were briefed
and told to stand by in case
the bomb did go off. Had an
evacuation been ordered, the
fire siren would have gone off
and a speaker system install-
ed on one of the fire trucks
would have alerted residents
to prepare themselves for an
orderly evacuation.

He felt then, and still does,
as though he is on his own
when it comes to disaster
preparations and prevention.
Mr. Austin is critical of a lack
of co-ordination between all
municipalities in the MD.

"People in the MD were
telling me they wouldn't have
known what to do if the

bomb had gone off."

At present there is no cen-
tralized location where a co-
ordinated effort could be set
up to handle emergencies,
nor has there been any
meeting to discuss that one be
established.

He would like to see the
MD oversee measures in an
emergency but at this point
he is unsure whether the MD
or any other municipality in
the MD even has a disaster
plan of its own.

MISSISSAUGA CHANGED THINGS

Since Mississauga, though,
said Mayor Austin, people
have been more receptive to
preparing themselves in the
event of a disaster, and he has
been capitalizing on it.

"I've been talking to
groups in town and in the
next few weeks I will be con-
ducting a Resources Survey
to determine the number of
Please Turn to Page C 2

Aid not automatic

Disaster plans must be ready

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

Municipalities have to be
aware that disasters can hap-
pen. While they can call on
aid from the province
through Alberta Disaster Ser-
vices in situations beyond
their control, they must be
prepared with their own
disaster plans and use their
own initiative and resources
to handle the problem first.
That's the situation accord-
ing to Ben Bennett, Alberta
Disaster Services co-
ordinator for northern Alber-
ta.

"The responsibility for an
emergency rests in the hands
of the individual councils in
small municipalities, or in the
case of a disaster of a greater
magnitude, in the hands of
the MD," said Mr. Bennett.
"If it goes beyond their con-
trol, they can request our
help."

Even when manpower and
equipment are not directly re-
quested, said Mr. Bennett,
Disaster Services could aid in
the co-ordination of am-
bulances and equipment be-
tween municipalities, and

making arrangements to use
facilities not available in their
own small community. But,
he cautioned, there are
drawbacks to requesting too
much aid, too soon, especial-
ly when local resources can
do the job.

"Someone will eventually
have to pay," he said. "You
just don't scream help as
soon as an emergency occurs.
Communities must have their
own plans and put them into
effect first. If they are not
capable of handling an
emergency we could help, but
only if we are called in."

A disaster that would re-
quire a mass evacuation from
the MD, is an example when
it is likely the MD would
come to the province for aid,
said Mr. Bennett.

A potential mass evacua-
tion situation occurred
recently in the MD with a
bomb threat at Dow
Chemical in Fort Saskat-
chewan. Gibbons, the closest
Sturgeon municipality to Fort
Please Turn to Page C 3



ATTA BOY

The Saint Fanciers Club held their an-
nual Tree Drag at Namas over the
weekend, which gave Santa some com-
petition for attention until his arrival.

The proceeds from the Tree Drag will
be turned over the Muscular Dystrophy
Association.

Photo-Dave Dodge

Bon Accord losing fire truck bid

BON ACCORD--It looks fairly certain that Bon Accord will not get an MD fire truck.

Indications from Clayton Crozier, the MD's fire committee chairman, are that the old Morinville unit will be located elsewhere, probably at Calahoo.

Though the committee has not yet made up its mind where to locate the truck, members feel Calahoo would be the best site, because it is 30 miles from any fire protection.

Bon Accord's fire chief, was obviously unhappy with the committee's reasoning. It "seems idiotic," said Ken New, that they'd want to put it in Calahoo, with no water hydrants, no local fire department, and no place to store the truck.

The old Morinville unit has been up for grabs ever since the MD announced it would be replacing it with a new one, with Bon Accord, Calahoo and Manor Estates all looking to have it.

Due to arrive in mid-September, the truck arrived one month later, but experienced brake problems and had to be brought in for repairs.

The committee has waited to make a decision until it could assess a feasible location, and Bon Accord seemed the only site prepared to take on the MD unit. It is the only town in the MD without a permanently stationed MD unit, and its own truck, purchased about four years ago, does not answer calls outside town boundaries.

Mr. New and Mayor Ken Fearnley said this has caused problems with rural residents. An MD unit, explained Mayor Fearnley, would be able to handle the

outside calls, allowing the town owned unit to respond strictly to town calls.

Bon Accord, added the mayor, would be the most

likely location since a second bay, now temporarily used by the Ambulance Service, would be made available to house an MD fire truck.

That argument, however, failed to impress the fire committee. It claims there is already ample fire protection to outlying areas from MD

trucks stationed in Gibbons and Legal. If the unit were located in Calahoo, it might spark some interest in providing the required services.

With the MD leaning more and more to Calahoo, it looks like Bon Accord will probably lose out.

Disaster could happen here

Continued From Page C 1

volunteers at my disposal during an emergency. These would include locating medical personnel living in town as well as how many families would be willing to take in people during an emergency."

Once the survey is complete, he will be sending out letters and pamphlets explaining to residents what steps to take in the event of a disaster. He will also be sending for three copies of the book, *Dangerous Goods and Emergency Guide*, which details procedures for a chemical spill. Copies will be kept in the town office at the fire hall and with the secretary to the fire chief.

Mayor Austin is not new to disaster preparations, though he says he just fell into the job as disaster services coordinator. He was the former Emergency Measures Coordinator for the MD and took on the job in Gibbons, he said, because the town could find no volunteer to stay with it long enough.

ATTENDS TRAINING SESSIONS

"I'm really not suppose to be the Disaster Services Director. As mayor, I should really be directing whoever is the co-ordinator but under the town's Disaster Services bylaw, someone had to sign the forms to get the grant and I just happened to be handy one day."

Mayor Austin takes his duties seriously. To familiarize himself with civil disaster prevention, he recently attended a three day seminar conducted by Emergency Planning Canada at the Federal Study Centre in Arnprior, Ontario. Conferences are held regularly for elected officials to alert them of their responsibilities in emergencies, and to help them plan how to offset the effects of disaster in their communities.

Those attending were shown American disaster films, mainly, said Mayor Austin, because there have not been too many disasters in Canada. The Mississauga evacuation had not yet occurred and an assessment of what went wrong and how it could have been prevented efficiently is now being prepared.

HELP IS AT HAND

While it might appear as though Gibbons would have to face any crisis unaided, "not so" said Mayor Austin.

"A person has to remember in situations like this we get help from the Disaster Services office in Edmonton. I wouldn't be on my own."

Disaster Services in Edmonton would be in contact immediately after a disaster occurred, he said, to get an assessment on what things the town would need. Surplus buses for example, would be

one thing the town would require to transport people out of town in case of an evacuation.

The RCMP would keep people out during an evacuation and communications centres would be set up to

track where people are and where they should be going. As preparations on the town's disaster plan takes shape, he added, designated collection points for evacuation will be set up.

With Gibbons and other municipalities so far removed, it would take time for assistance to arrive.

"But, at least," said Mayor Austin, "we could get things going."

Soil tests could lead to legal action

BON ACCORD--Roads in Springbrook subdivision are falling apart and council has decided to go ahead with soil tests which could provide the basis of a legal case against the developer if the town decides to take the issue to court.

In a report to the town, engineers from EPEC

Engineering said that a recent inspection of the subdivision roads appeared as though the roads were in poor condition due to a poorly prepared sub-surface. Engineers reported that roads had apparently not followed the developer's own engineering specifications and recommended that some

agreement be reached to have them meet the specifications laid out in the development agreement.

Engineers also recommended that soil tests be taken to determine if the subgrade was poor.

EPEC did not carry out any soil tests of their own to confirm their tentative conclusions, and only checked the surface of the road. They recommended that the town undertake the tests to confirm the engineering conclusions.

Until an agreement can be reached with the developer to fix the roads, town solicitor Leo Burgess has recommended withholding a \$30,000 letter of credit which was due to be returned to the developer December 11.

In a resolution passed at council December 4, council decided to go ahead with the soil tests, which could cost up to \$3,000. Those costs, may be recouped from the developer if an agreement is reached.

Busing study

"Yet another study on school transportation" could be commissioned by Alberta Education, according to Jim Tomten, a Sturgeon bus contractor who recently met with Education Minister David King to discuss busing matters.

Mr. Tomten, who reported the meeting to the Sturgeon School Board last week, says Mr. King knows that provincial funding for transportation has been lower than costs and a study into the matter may be forthcoming.

Mr. Tomten said the minister was surprised by the bus driver's request for more funding, saying that since becoming education minister he'd had requests for money for almost every facet of education but not for transportation.

Mr. Tomten said he reminded Mr. King that requests from the Sturgeon School Division's bus drivers for more transportation money were already on file at the minister's office.

Farm group wants indexed pension plan

What's fair for MLAs is fair for farmers

A group of Alberta farmers has formed a registered association with the aim of gaining for farmers the protection of indexed pensions in the same manner which that protection is given Members of the Legislature, Members of Parliament and Civil Servants, who, they say number over 40,000 in this province.

The Alberta Farmer's Start Pension Association was started more than two years ago and has been holding meetings around the province to discuss indexed pensions. Funding is by donation only and membership has been as high as 1500.

"Response has been good," said President Reg Kendrick "and we also gained support in principle from Dr. Hugh Horner, our original supporter, now Federal Grains Commissioner, some government members and from the three opposition parties."

Mr. Kendrick emphasizes that the farmers don't want something for nothing and are fully prepared to pay into an indexed pension plan. All avenues, such as private annuities have been explored but nowhere in Canada is an indexed pension available to them.

FARMERS HAVE DONE THEIR SHARE
The Association takes the position that it is

simply not fair that some people get indexed pensions and others don't. "The farmers have done their share," says Mr. Kendrick, "but with high inflation they will have to work till they die in the field." Police and firemen, he points out retire at 55. They, along with the military, have index protection.

But the biggest insult is indexed pensions for MLAs and civil servants in the Association's view. They can and do operate in the farmers world - "own farms - businesses, buy and invest," said Mr. Kendrick. But farmers are shut out of their worlds of protected (indexed) retirement and job security.

It's okay for these people to have protection, says the Association - but in a democracy the same benefits should be available to all - not just a select few.

The Association points out that a farmer has money on sale day. When he sells his farm, that is the time he should be able to choose an indexed pension plan on a comparable cost basis with others.

At present farmers who sold, say 10 years ago, have seen their retirement income decimated,

says Mr. Kendrick.

The Association feels their quest should open the door for all private business people.

If governments say money is not available for all, then the group says what money is available should be shared by all. "Better two per cent indexing for all than 8 - 10 per cent for a favoured few."

Mr. Kendrick also points out that if farmers and others in the private sector continue to support pension indexing for civil servants and government members, then it will be impossible to break the present unfair set-up. Governments create inflation, he said, and protect themselves and their employees with indexed pensions. Whereas, he points out, with no inflation, no indexing would be needed.

According to the Alberta Farmer's Start Pension Association the fair and democratic solution is clear for the government.

Get rid of indexing completely or spread the money available at an even rate for all.

Report predicts 4% and 10% rise

Annexation equals higher taxes

By Jeff Adams

Municipal taxes will rise by almost four per cent in the MD of Sturgeon and by over 11 per cent in Gibbons, Bon Accord and Redwater if Edmonton's plans to annex part of the MD are successful, according to a recent report.

The document, prepared by the Sturgeon School Board with statistics from the MD office, indicates the annexation will cost the MD about \$9.6 million in potential tax revenue.

According to 1978 figures the MD's tax assessment totalled \$57.9 million but the annexation will reduce it to \$48.0 million.

Most of the loss will be felt in the three towns, the report says, because they share the lucrative assessment from water and power lines in the MD.

The school board itself will actually save money because there will be 580 less students in the division. At a net cost (after provincial education grants are deducted) of \$440 per student, that means a saving of \$255,200 to the board and thus to the MD which collects taxes for it (totaling

\$2 million last year).

Unfortunately, while the MD will pay out 12 per cent less in its education requisition to the board, it will face a 16 per cent loss in tax revenues.

The result: a greater proportion of the MD's taxes

must go towards education, forcing it to raise its mill rate by 1.87 to 37.72 mills to meet other expenses.

In terms of each municipality, that means a 3.9 per cent increase in taxes in the MD and about an 11.5 per cent rise in Gibbons, Bon

Accord and Redwater.

Paying for other services in the MD may actually cost more after the annexation because the loss in potential taxes is greater than the cost of such services in the annexed areas. A report on the

matter is currently being prepared by the MD office.

When the school board's report was presented at last Wednesday's meeting, incoming superintendent Walter Heppler noted that if Edmonton was only allowed

to annex lands north to the Restricted Development Area it would mean a loss of only 75 students to the board. But the MD would still forfeit about two-thirds of the tax assessment that it would lose if all of the area was annexed.

No more freebies from town office

BON ACCORD—Residents who used to drop into the town office to have occasional typing done or to get a line of their assessments, will now have to pay for the privilege.

Council has put in motion preparations for a charges bylaw which will set up a tariff of prices for typing, photocopying and other office services previously provided for free of charge.

Assessment searches, explained Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Davies, are the most often requested service, but under the Municipal Government Act, the town is really not expected to provide them other than at specific times of the year when they are issued.

Residents receive assessments twice each year, said Mrs. Davies, and there is no reason why they should not be kept for reference. The town has mailed out assessment notices to residents with mortgages who have their taxes paid by the lender. In past, notices have only gone to whoever pays the taxes and those with mortgages never received a notice.

This has caused some problems since a resident would never know how much their tax bill was or if it had even been paid. Mailing assessments to all residents, said Mrs. Davies, should clear up some of the problem.

In addition to charges for

office services, prices for the use of town equipment will also be increased. Twenty dollars per hour will now be the standard fee for dump trucks and mowers, and a town workman must accompany all equipment.

Prices are high, but it is intentional, since the town does not want to encourage the use of its equipment. There are other places in town that rent equipment, said Mayor Ken Fearnley, and the aim is to have them go there unless it is

an emergency.

As councillor Bonnie Martin put it, if the prices are competitive then people will be coming in all the time to borrow equipment and "we don't need that."

Municipalities must have disaster plans ready

Continued From Page C 1

Saskatchewan, was in contact with disaster services personnel in Fort Saskatchewan and in Edmonton, and the town was put on alert.

"We were contacted from Fort Saskatchewan and told of a possibility of an explosion and I drove out to Gibbons to inform the mayor," said Mr. Bennett. "They had already put their town personnel on alert and activated their plan, but if it had gone further, the province would have been asked to assist."

COUNCILS MUST SHOULDER RESPONSIBILITY

He feels, however, that all available manpower and equipment must be utilized before calling in provincial assistance and the responsibility for organizing these resources must be shouldered by individual councils.

This can only happen, said Mr. Bennett, with effective peacetime emergency plans and making sure that local officials are aware of where they can draw from in their own community for assistance. It is his job to emphasize the importance of effective local emergency planning, and of course, he added, where and who to call when local resources can no longer meet the need.

"If local councils are not aware of peacetime emergency planning whether a disaster is minor or major, then I'm not doing my job or they're not doing theirs," he said. "I try to make them aware that it is their responsibility to look after minimum losses to people and property in their area with larger claims for damage submitted to the province and assessed on their merits."

Within the MD and between individual municipalities a mutual aid agreement identifies potential sources of equipment that could be made available. Set up in 1976, Mr. Bennett admits, "it is a bit out of date" and will be renewed shortly. St. Albert, once part of the agreement, has since pulled out, but Fort Saskatchewan still remains.

The aid agreement lines up

fire fighting equipment, ambulances and heavy equipment and manpower available within Sturgeon. Each municipality, added Mr. Bennett, has its own plan which details equipment and manpower in their own community and these, in times of a large scale disaster would also be activated.

As Sturgeon is directly under flight paths from airports in Villeneuve and the Canadian Forces Base Edmonton at Namao, the MD's own plan includes provision to handle air crashes. In the case of a PWA or Forces plane crash, those people would also be on the scene co-ordinating their own emergency operations, so the MD would not be on its own.

FORCES AID LIMITED

CFB Edmonton, said Mr. Bennett, is no guarantee of aid in a disaster, unless they

are directly involved and then "they would probably need our (Alberta Disaster Services) help."

Any federal assistance through the Forces, would be "dicey" said Mr. Bennett, and would have to be co-ordinated through Alberta Disaster Services in direct contact with the national defense representative in Alberta.

"With defense assistance, we must assure them that all civil resources have been exhausted before they would come in. You could forget manpower, though. It's pretty low in the Forces as it is and all that might be available to us would be equipment we wouldn't have."

The Forces, he added, would be contacted only in cases where a mercy flight is required or equipment must be brought in immediately and could not be brought in. Please Turn to Page C 6

By-election coming

Hole's School Board days over

By Jeff Adams

The Dec. 19th night meeting of the Sturgeon School Board will be Lois Hole's last as a trustee despite repeated attempts by other trustees to keep her on the board.

Mrs. Hole, a trustee for 12 years and a former board chairman, becomes ineligible to continue in office in the MD of Sturgeon on Jan. 1, 1980 when land she lives on becomes part of St. Albert through an annexation approved several months ago. The School Act states that education trustees must live in the division which they represent.

or to specially appoint Mrs. Hole as an 'absent' trustee until the next regular election next fall.

In a Nov. 30th letter to the board, Mr. King advised the members "to proceed with a by-election if the objective is to maintain a seven person board."

"I understand and appreciate," he writes, "why the board would desire Mrs. Hole's term of office extended. I admire Mrs. Hole personally, and for the devoted service which she has rendered to education in your division generally. However, I do not deem it advisable to interfere with the election process that is open to the electorate."

As a result of Mr. King's letter, the trustees asked staff to begin preparing for a by-election in the new year.

Commenting on her reluctant retirement from the Sturgeon Board, Mrs. Hole said she was disappointed with Mr. King's refusal to appoint her as a special trustee but realized it was a precedent the minister wouldn't want to establish.

"It would have been nice to finish out this year," she said, adding that her new role as just a trustee and not board chairman (after three years) was one she had been looking forward to.

"Often you don't get to say things you'd like to say when you're chairman and I was just beginning to enjoy the new freedom."

Following the Jan. 1st annexation and Mrs. Hole's new status as a resident of St. Albert, she'll become eligible

to run for the city's five-member Protestant school board in the next regular election in October. She said the idea interests her but she's made no firm decision.

Around Sturgeon

B. Bocock of St. Albert was newly elected for a two year term as a Zone 7 representative to the Alberta Cattle Commission. Election in 1978, with one year remaining in his term, was G. Wacowich of Redwater.

★ ★ ★ ★

As to Capital Punishment: If it was good enough for my father, it's good enough for me.

-Victor Moore, Spotted in the Wheat & Chaff column of Grainews.

★ ★ ★ ★

Military vote protected

Alberta Minister of Municipal Affairs, Marvin Moore, announced that he will introduce legislation at the spring 1980 session of the legislature to amend the municipal election act in order to make it clear that persons residing in military quarters would not be prevented by provincial law from voting in municipal elections and plebiscites.



LOIS HOLE

The Sturgeon Board has tried on several occasions since the announcement of the annexation, covering 1,400 acres of land east of Highway 2 and north of the Sturgeon River, to find a way to keep Mrs. Hole on as a trustee.

However, Education Minister David King has refused to delay the annexation, to delay transferring the education lands themselves,

RCMP blotter

Shots fired at old house

Redwater RCMP received a complaint Saturday about a shooting, in which someone fired shots at an old abandoned house near Redwater.

No one witnessed the incident, making investigation difficult, but it is known that the shots were fired from a high powered rifle.

Other than that, the Redwater area was relatively quiet for the police, except for four minor motor vehicle accidents. Some minor injuries were involved, but nothing serious. Three of the four occurred before the large snowfall that began Sunday morning.

All is quiet in Morinville

"Crime is under control" chuckled Sgt. Farley from his office at the Morinville RCMP detachment Tuesday morning.

As in most weeks, the Morinville detachment didn't have anything out of the ordinary to report.

"We didn't even have any accidents, but one guy reported a one vehicle fender bender the day after the snowstorm," added Farley.

Heppler now permanent Board superintendent

Sturgeon School Division's acting superintendent, Walter Heppler, has been appointed permanent superintendent following a close four-to-three vote by the board.

Mr. Heppler, who takes the position following the death of superintendent Frank Robinson five weeks ago, learned of the promotion at last Wednesday's board meeting.

Trustees Joyce Porsild, John McDonnell and Keith Everitt voted against the immediate appointment of Mr. Heppler, arguing that a lengthy search for applicants throughout Alberta and

possibly western Canada would be more appropriate.



WALTER HEPLER

"I feel we're short-circuiting everyone and short-changing everyone if we don't go this route," said Mrs. Porsild, who had tried to convince trustees that a selection committee including three board members, one administration person, one school principal, two teachers, two parents and one external advisor would be the best method of filling the superintendent's post.

Mr. McDonnell agreed, saying he didn't want the board to be open to the charge that it hadn't looked for the most qualified person. Even if Mr. Heppler is the best man for

the job, added Mr. Everitt, competing against other applicants would "provide healthy competition and satisfaction."

However, the six to eight month time span that Mrs. Porsild's selection process was expected to take convinced the other four trustees that a speedier method was needed. "In the best interests of our students everything must go on as well and as quickly as we can make it go," said trustee Lois Hole.

The board's chairman, Don Hood, added that the selection process Mrs. Porsild had outlined was designed for

a board that knew in advance it would need to fill the position. The death of a superintendent in office, leaving staff shocked and overworked, is an entirely different situation demanding different solutions, he said.

After voting to reject Mrs. Porsild's motion for choosing a superintendent, the trustees agreed to a lunch time interview with Mr. Heppler before deciding if he should have the job. Mrs. Porsild opposed this move, arguing that the board had already agreed to hire from

within its division and that Mr. Heppler was the only likely choice. Thus, she said, interviewing him "is artificial. It's meaningless."

After the lunchtime interview, the trustees voted to hire Mr. Heppler as the permanent superintendent and to begin arrangements for advertising to hire an assistant superintendent to replace him. No decision has been made yet on where the board will advertise, but it will at least be across Alberta. Temporary staff may also be hired to assist in the workload until someone is hired.

Horse Hill chosen for special students

Dependent handicapped children in the Sturgeon School Division will have the chance to attend special classes at Horse Hill School following a board decision last week.

After considering setting up the class at the Lamoureux

Home, a private residence that now houses dependent handicapped children, the trustees agreed to follow ministerial and professional advice and organize the class in a regular school.

Trustee Jim Ward, who made a motion to have the

class at Horse Hill, has gone on record as actually opposing the move. He argued again last Wednesday that, "It only takes the one percent of normal kids to get vicious and that's why I worry."

A private home with specially trained staff would

be far more appropriate, he said, but he was still willing to follow the advice of Alberta Education and others involved.

Board chairman Don Hood said his fears about regular children being cruel to the dependent handicap-

ped students had been erased after a recent visit to the Lamoureux Home. It's sad to say it, he said, but many of the children are so mentally handicapped that they wouldn't even know if someone was cruel to them. During his visit to the home with other trustees, he said "most (children) didn't even know we were there."

Trustee Keith Everitt said he had no fears of cruelty to the children at Horse Hill because the special class for the four students involved will be isolated from the other children. Also an adult will be with them all the time because they need constant supervision.

He'd received several calls from upset parents and students following a front page headline under his picture that read: "Doesn't want handicapped in Sturgeon Schools."

That headline, he said, was "sensationalism to sell papers." He reminded the other trustees and visitors present that he'd never been opposed to handicapped children in Sturgeon Schools; that it was the 'dependent' handicapped children who are incapable of even dressing themselves, eating or going to the bathroom - who he thought might be better off in a private home away from the stares of normal children.

Mr. Ward said the news article itself explained his point of view but many people had simply seen the inaccurate front page headline and reacted to it. He said he'd clarified his comments with anyone who called him but he feared there are many more people who are still upset.

A matter of priorities

Library board discusses co-operative system

Redwater hosted a joint meeting of the municipal library boards of St. Albert, Ft. Saskatchewan, Redwater, Morinville, and Gibbons on Monday, December 3. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss joint co-operative ventures, such as the provision of greater library effectiveness in services to the community; how to solve funding problems; and the establishment of a Union Catalogue in which all books and library materials would be listed in a computerized "book" in each of the member libraries. Government grants are available on a matching basis, for such a co-operative library system.

Mr. Rudi Kerkhoven, of Northern Alberta Library Development Services, and Mr. Joe Forsyth, Provincial Department of Culture, were present to provide information and gave direction to member boards.

At their next board meetings, municipal libraries will discuss pertinent information to be channelled to a Steering Committee for providing a general municipal libraries Facts Sheet which will form the basis of a brief to be drawn up and presented to the M.D. of Sturgeon in the new year.

The proposal will request financial support for the establishment of a Co-operative Library System within the municipal district.

It was emphasized at the meeting "that the Master Plan be changed by Bylaw to identify the priorities for each of the various towns and villages within the region. For example," stated Mr. Forsyth, "Sturgeon has Recreation Agreements with each of these towns, and each Town

Council should show the Municipal Library as an important priority in their own, and in the Master Plan for the M.D."

This would be a function of local Recreation Board members who would then make their recommendation to Town Council. From there, it would be directed to the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council.

"Each Town's priorities must be identified in the Town's Master Plan," said

Mr. Forsyth. "Present agreements with the M.D. include such community services as Fire Department, Recreation, Hospitals, Health Units, and Planning. As the Funding Plan ends in 1984," added Mr. Forsyth, "you library boards should act quickly on this matter and obtain available funding."

"Essentially, the M.D. Council should set up an M.D. Library Board which should assist in establishing

priorities for a Co-operative Library System within its area."

Under the Major Cultural and Recreation Plan (MCR) the Provincial Government provides grants of \$100 per capita for cultural and recreational facilities. 25% of this funding must be used for cultural facilities under which libraries apply. The funding was made available over a ten-year period which ends in 1984.

\$1.8 million

Sturgeon Composite expansion plans continue

The latest drawings for expanding Sturgeon Composite High School have been approved by the Sturgeon School Board.

The designs, which outline additions to the welding, drafting, building construction and automotive shops, and construction of a home economics room, four portable classrooms and some general work rooms and washrooms, are one set of a series that will be prepared before provincial funding is arranged and construction begins.

The planned expansion of the 85,000 square foot school will increase its floor area by another 24,000 square feet. The \$1.8 million job will increase the school's student capacity from 836 to 962.

At present, 891 students

are attending Sturgeon Composite and a recent enrolment report predicted that number would rise to 950 by 1985, but then level off at that amount.

In approving the plans by the Edmonton architectural firm, McIntosh, Workun and Chernenko, the Sturgeon School Board spent much of its time at last Wednesday's meeting discussing a proposed "conversation pit."

The pit, which will be located in a central area of the school, will give students a place where they can congregate and just talk -- something that the school's principal, Norval Horner, has said is badly needed.

It would be an open area with stepped sides for the teenagers to sit on, either carpeted or just concrete.

The trustees weren't opposed to the idea and further designs are being prepared.

The board members were also concerned with the type of exterior brick that would be used, fearing that it might be marked as easily as some that's already in place.

A smoking room for students may also be included because, as trustee John McDonnell noted, it's a vice that's not going to go away and facilities might as well be right there at the school.

"I think we're just sticking out heads in the sand if we think they're not going to smoke," he said.

"And if we want to encourage them to get in their cars and take off then just ban smoking," add trustee Keith Everitt.

GAZETTE ANGERS WARD

Before discussions of the handicapped children began Wednesday, Mr. Ward noted that the previous week's Gazette story on the issue had left him angry.

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Morinville

'Good idea, bad management', many say

Trail North faces financial woes

By Jeff Adams

If you're not sure about an organization's finances then stay away from it.

With that thought in mind, the Sturgeon School Board has refused a request for support in principle — and probably financial support later too — from the Trail North Foundation, an organization dedicated to the educational use and environmental and historical preservation of the Athabasca Trail from Edmonton to Athabasca.

Unpaid bills are the main reason why trustee Keith Everitt, a Foundation director himself as representative from Sturgeon Regional Recreation, recommended that trustees vote against supporting the organization.

Preserving the Athabasca

Trail "is a tremendously worthwhile project," he told the other school board members, but the foundation has amassed a substantial debt and has no guarantees of money coming in.

BOUNCING CHEQUES

In addition, he said, at least \$9,000 of the foundation's debt may be the direct result of cheques that were written while the organization's directors were fully aware that it had no money to give.

One of those cheques went to Walter Jerram, part-owner of the Red Barn dining and dance complex, a councillor for the MD of Sturgeon and a member of the Trail North Foundation's board of directors.

Mr. Jerram recalls that last winter the foundation was preparing to hold a dance at the Red Barn but he refused to let them rent the place until they'd paid a \$2,000 bill for a barbecue held there about five months before.

At that point, Mr. Jerram says, the foundation wrote him a cheque for the barbecue "knowing it would bounce and we allowed them to hold their dance." The cheque was eventually returned marked 'not sufficient funds' and the Red Barn is still waiting to be paid for both the barbecue and an additional \$5,000 for the winter dance.

A cheque (cashable) for \$500 arrived recently but Mr. Jerram says that in comparison with what's still owing, "what good does that do?"

Asked whether he did write that cheque last February knowing full well that it would 'bounce,' the foundation's vice-president, Herman Leicht, said from Athabasca: "Yes, that's possible. I couldn't deny that."

He noted, however, that some of the money has been sent to Mr. Jerram "and we certainly plan to pay the rest

of it off."

FEARS PUBLICITY

Mr. Leicht said he feared that too much publicity about the foundation's financial actions would destroy any chance of its survival, eliminating a wonderful plan for preserving an important part of Alberta's history.

"I know we've made some terrible financial mistakes and we're still in trouble. I'm as much responsible for that as anybody, but the (Trail North) concept is sound, and we're working ourselves out of this mess."

He noted that the group has now appointed a project manager and will be arranging for a financial director too. Keeping the roles separate will be an important key to their future success, he said.

Another person who shares some of that optimism is Sturgeon School Trustee, Keith Everitt. In urging other board members to ask for a financial report from the foundation before possibly endorsing it, he stressed what a valuable project Trail North could be, and how much hope still remains for

it.

For now, however, the Board has refused to support the foundation, an act which would have committed it to appointing a member and possibly to future funding.

STILL MANY SUPPORTERS

Despite the Sturgeon board's suspicions, both of St. Albert's school boards have supported the Trail North Foundation in recent weeks. Other municipal organizations including the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, Provincial Planning Board, Mid-night Twilight Tourist Association, Athabasca County and town, Athabasca and District Chamber of Commerce, MD of Westlock, MD of Sturgeon and Alberta Historical Resources Foundation.

Mr. Jerram, as the MD's representative on the foundation's board of directors, says he's not sure how much longer the MD will be endorsing Trail North. "I can't carry on going to those foundation meetings when they owe all that money and don't

seem to have any hope of getting out of it. I'm afraid that I'm going to have to recommend to the MD council that we withdraw from it."

PICTURE IMPROVING?

One person who argues otherwise is the foundation's Mike Murphy. Noting that Trail North has applied to the Alberta 75th Anniversary Celebrations Committee for funding, Mr. Murphy says the picture is improving. Other money may also be coming in from the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation, he said.

Mr. Murphy wasn't sure just how much money the foundation owed nor how much money it might receive from government and private donors but he referred the Gazette to Patrick McKenna.

Mr. McKenna, who's been placed in charge of corporate fund-raising for Trail North, estimated that \$25,000 in donations could arrive within the next six months but when asked how much the foundation owes right now: "Probably somewhere in the neighborhood of \$225,000 to \$350,000 I'd say."

Cardiff Golf Club now registered

The Cardiff Golf and Country Club recently became a registered association under the Societies Act, with members present for elections of a slate of officers.

Russell Steffes was elected president, with Henry Martel voted to serve as vice-president. Cam Dubbord will take on the role of secretary-treasurer. Carl Royan, Bob Steele, Don Booker, Brian Hembling, Alfred Kenny, Audrey Kenny, August Litke and Jim Newman were elected as directors.

The group meets every second Tuesday and is dedicated to the development of the Cardiff Golf and Country Club. At present the club is looking for a playing date in the Summer of 1981.

On the November 20 meeting, Steffes outlined briefly objectives and deadlines that would have to

be met for the upcoming year. Some of these included a preliminary design and study, a lease agreement for the land with the M.D. of Sturgeon, Financing, Design and Tender and finally Construction.

The Association is now looking at proposals from several Landscape Architects for the development of the course.

One of the main difficulties with the development of the course is knowing if the need is there. This question can only be answered by YOU. If you are interested in a membership or feel that there is a need for a golf course in Sturgeon Region please send a letter in that regard to Cardiff Golf and Country Club, Box 1632, Morinville, or talk to anyone of the Club Directors. Look for further development in the weeks to come.

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Board of Trade orders Morinville buttons

By Margaret Yacysben
Tonight the senior citizens will be holding their Christmas party at the Rendezvous Clubhouse starting at 8 p.m. Newcomers to the club are welcome to attend.

TINY TOTS

There will be a short but important general meeting on Wednesday, December 12 at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Centre basement. All parents of children participating in Tiny Tots are asked to attend.

The Second Morinville Venturers will be selling freshly cut Christmas trees on December 15, 16 and 22 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. on the vacant lot next to the Morinville Shoppers Park. Trees are reasonably priced, \$12 and under, and for an additional dollar, will be delivered and then picked up after Christmas.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

Members of the Morinville UCW would like to thank Mrs. Ces Brown for all her work. They are sorry she had to leave the club. Mrs. Daria Lester has taken over as club president and Mrs. Brenda Wright is now the new vice president.

The club would also like to thank Mr. Art Stapleton for

showing his slides of Sicily and the Caribbean at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Ellie Rothert on Tuesday, January 15 at 8 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For further information call Daria Lester at 939-3061 or Ellie Rothert at 939-4518.

The last day of regular hours at the Morinville Library before the Christmas season will be Saturday, December 22 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. The library will then be closed until Wednesday, January 2 when it will reopen at the regular time of 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

NO LIGHTING CONTEST THIS YEAR

The Board of Trade has announced that they will not be sponsoring a Christmas Decorating Contest this year as has been done previously. Instead, it will try and assist in other community endeavors such as Block Parents and Neighborhood Watch where \$25 has been contributed to help get the organization started.

Five thousand buttons bearing the Morinville crest have been ordered by the Board of Trade and should be arriving in early January. These will be used for club exchange through such outlets as sports teams.

The new slate of officers

Morinville Memos

on the Board of Trade for the 1980 term are: President - Henry Lamoureux; Vice President - Neil Thompson; Secretary - Helen Rousseau; Treasurer - Yvonne Lysack;

Directors: Tom Hammond, Richard Hesse, Darrell Brenneis, and Diane Fisher.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret

Yacysben at 939-3047, Mail Box 100 Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

UNITED CHURCH SPECIAL SERVICES

Sunday, December 16 is White Gift Sunday at the Morinville United Church with goods and money donations going to the Bissell Centre. Also that day the Sunday School will be having the Christmas service.

The Christmas Eve Candle-lighting Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on December 24. Everyone is warmly wel-

comed. All services are held in the chapel of the Historical and Cultural Centre (use south door).

Members of the Sunday School were very pleased with the results of their bazaar which was held on December 8.

There will be a skating party at the arena on Thursday, December 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. Surprises are in store, maybe even old Santa. Children 12 years and under must be supervised.

Municipalities must have disaster plans ready

Continued From Page C 3

through conventional routes in time. The Alberta Forestry Service, for example, has a direct link with the Department of Defense for aid in an out of control fire.

With the Forces out as a direct source of aid, it falls on local initiative, with back-up by Alberta Disaster Services, if needed, to handle local emergencies. Contact is maintained between Mr. Bennett and local officials and they are always kept informed and aware of their responsibilities.

Exercises are held regularly and seminars are offered through Emergency Planning

Canada in Arnprior, Ontario. One was recently attended by Mayor Reg Austin of Gibbons.

With Mississauga still fresh in people's minds, said Mr.

Bennett, it is important that all municipalities realize that disasters can happen anytime, anywhere and they must be prepared with their own disaster plans.

"But they would not be alone. Aid is usually offered willingly and it is often unsolicited. People, too, will always band together in an emergency."

Around Sturgeon

News from Alcomdale has been missed due to the fact that correspondent Beryl Bailey ended up in the hospital with a surprise attack of ruptured appendix. Beryl had reported a sore spot in the abdomen to Dr. Reid in Morinville, but exhibited no other symptoms

whatsoever on a Thursday in mid November. On Saturday morning she awakened early and while still in no great pain, her uneasiness was such that she called a friend who took her directly to the hospital. Tests quickly determined infection, and she was operated on immediately. Beryl came through in her usual style doing better, as

the doctors said, than many younger in years. In a week she was out and staying at a friend's home in Morinville. "I can't afford to be gathered to my forefathers," said Beryl, who recently celebrated her 80th birthday - "too many things to do." Her many friends wish her well.

Morinville Community Businesses What's up

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DECEMBER 12 - General meeting for parents of Tiny Tots at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Centre basement.
DECEMBER 12 - Senior Citizens Christmas party at 8 p.m. at the Rendezvous Clubhouse.
DECEMBER 23 - JANUARY 1 INCLUSIVE - Morinville Centennial Library closed for Christmas holidays.

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Proulx mark silver anniversary

by Carmen Morin
Santa will be arriving by sleigh, at the Legal Co-op on Saturday, December 15 at 1 p.m. Be sure to be at the Co-op for Santa's arrival.

Legal Locals

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rock Proulx, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 4, 1979. On the eve of their anniversary, their children Yvonne and Denis Houle and Art and Cathy Proulx took them out for a wonderful meal at the Top of the Inn Restaurant, Convention Inn South. Amidst a very exotic atmosphere overlooking the city of Edmonton, they enjoyed an evening of fantastic food and superb entertainment. The next day, friends and relatives gathered at their home to help celebrate this joyous occasion. They received many beautiful cards and gifts for which they expressed their heartfelt thanks. The evening ended on a very happy note, leaving many new memories to reminisce about in the years to come.

On November 24, the Regional A.C.F.A. of Morinville-Legal held their second annual Provincial Bonspiel in Legal. Sixteen rinks entered in the spiel.

Daniel Poulin of Edmonton, the 1978 champion came out to defend his championship but lost it to the Marcel Pelletier rink. Joe Bilodeau won first place in the second event. Following a day's curling, curlers were treated to a hot meal followed by a disco dance.

The Knights of Columbus of Legal held their Second Annual Bonspiel November 30 to December 2. In the first event Laurier Rivard

defeated Felix Stradeski. Claude Maurier placed third over H. Eisenkeisen.

In the second event, it was Maurice Montpetit placing first, Richard Maurier second, Reni Morin third and Ray Brisson fourth. First place in the third event went to Co. Koppert who defeated Bob Mercier. Larry Eisenkeisen placed third over Leo Maurier.

Saturday evening everyone enjoyed the cold plate supper, which was followed by a disco dance.

Throughout the evening the club held several turkey shoots with Jeanne Maurier and Agnes Rivard as winners.

Winners of the curling rinks were Adrien Pelletier on Friday evening and Leo Maurier on Saturday.

TWENTY STUDENTS GRADUATE

Twenty-one students graduated from St. Emile School in Legal on October 27. The graduates, their families, friends, teachers and fellow students took part with Rev. Real Levasseur in celebrating the mass at 4 p.m. After the mass, everyone gathered at the community hall for the banquet, then on to the school gymnasium for the graduation exercises, ceremonies and speeches.

Principal Raymond Tremblay gave a specific message to the graduates in his speech. Assured they had learned many things in their early years, he urged them to put their heart into everything they may do in the future. "I hope that you will carry the enthusiasm that you have so often demonstrated in the past years, throughout your future endeavors," he stated. Mr. Tremblay spoke of the challenges, and even deceptions that may be ahead in the unknown future. He pointed to specifics such as unemployment and the need for "putting one's talents and abilities to service the community."

Mr. Tremblay closed by expressing confidence in the graduating group, and urging them to thrive towards worthwhile ideals. "I pray God to give you the strength you will need in order to become truly good respectable Christians and active young Canadian citizens," he added.

There were also awards of various medals and scholarships presented. The gold

medals for the highest grade points went to Mike Kremer - grade 10, Connie Auger - grade 11, and Susan Frank - grade 12. Mike Kremer also received the Joanne Keane Memorial Award for his high achievement of 82% in the grade 10 academic program. School Board Scholarships were awarded to three graduates: Susan Frank (\$250), Marlene Champagne (\$125) and Ron Kotchon (\$75).

The evening saw two junior high students Suzanne Chavuet and Judy

Krauskopf and two senior high students Paulette Dube and Claire Klassen receive special awards for their distinction in religious studies.

The prize for the highest mark in grade 10 French went to Paulette Dube. The Tony Dipinto Memorial Award given for good citizenship and sociability went to graduate Suzanne Bilodeau.

The highlight of the dance came with the Grand March of the graduates. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of "Sweet Hush."

Winter programs by Rec Council

The winter issue of the "Programs For People" Tabloid will be distributed through the mail in early January. Registration evenings will be held in the Towns and Villages the week of January 14. Consult your tabloid for the date, location and time of the registration night and for the program offered in your community.

Classes for adults and children/teens will commence the week of January 7, in Redwater for eight weeks. Adult classes will commence on Monday, January 7 and the Children/Teen classes will start on Tuesday.

January 8. The instructor for both programs will be Mr. Larry Bilodeau and pre-registration is required. For further information phone 939-4317.

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Around Sturgeon

Four-H Camilla Clothing Club - The Camilla Clothing Club will be holding a bingo and Italian raffle on Sunday, December 16 at 8 p.m. at Riviere Qui Barre gym. Lunch will be served. Everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★

Town of Morinville Notice to: Resident Dog Owners

As per Bylaw 4/75 and amendments 13/78 which provides for the regulation and control of dogs and other animals in the Town of Morinville.

Dog owners are advised of the following offenses and penalties provided under the bylaw.

Offensive Section 5 Fine

(3) Permitting a dog to run at large.

First offense \$25.00
Additional offenses \$10 to a maximum of \$75.00.

Offense Section 15, 19

(1) Failing to confine and house a female dog in heat or

(1) Permitting a dog to bark or howl excessively.

Fine Section 24

Liable on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding \$500.00.

All dogs over the age of three months must be registered.

1980 licenses are available at the Town Office.

Owners of smaller businesses...

we provide:

- Financial assistance
- Management counselling (CASE)
- Management training
- Information on government programs for business

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ON: Tuesday, December 18th
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Late taxes linked to low penalty

Residents not to pay

BON ACCORD—Failure of residents to pay taxes on time

has resulted in a \$23,000 deficit in town coffers. A

minor five percent interest charged on overdue accounts

may have something to do with it, and town council is now considering hiking that amount to 12 percent.

"The penalty now," said councillor Bonnie Martin, "is negligible."

The Taxation Act allows municipalities to charge a minimum of five percent 30 days after tax notices are sent out, and an additional five percent six months later.

The maximum is 12 percent for both the 30 day and six month periods for a total of 24 percent for the year.

To encourage those with delinquent taxes to pay up, friendly reminders have been sent, telling residents that five percent will be charged on January 1.

Council has not made a

new tax penalty official, but indications are, if taxes con-

tinue to come in late, it may be seriously considered.

Cadets touring airport

By Julie Saunders

On December 18, the squadron will be going on a tour of the International Airport, which should prove informative.

Air Cadets on Parade

The Christmas party is being planned for Friday, December 21 so mark that date on your calendar.

Many cadets and parents have participated in chocolate sales. Keep up the

good work!

November was a busy month for the cadets. Remembrance Day Services were held in Redwater and the squadron participated in a short parade and the wreath laying at the cenotaph.

On the following Tuesday, a sports night was held instead of the regular parade, providing cadets with a welcome break from classes. Basketball, volleyball and

borden-ball gave everyone a good workout.

Now regular classes have resumed in navigation, engines, drill and bush survival.

A number of cadets have taken the photography course offered by Lt. Mortimer on Saturdays and found it both enjoyable and profitable. It has now concluded with some interesting developments!

More support urged for research

Continued public support of agricultural research programs and more emphasis on the development of alternate energy sources are vital to the future of agriculture in the province according to the members of the Christian Farmers Federation.

At the annual convention of the C.F.F. Board member and Lacombe area farmer, Mr. Ray Prins, said that federal funding cutbacks to the Lacombe research station have resulted in a freeze on funding, and as costs increase further cutbacks or even the discontinuation of the projects may occur.

Mr. Prins suggested that the loss of prime agricultural land to urban and industrial growth means remaining acreage must be farmed more intensively, increasing the dependence of agricultural on research and development of new technology.

C.F.F. members are also concerned by the lack of support given by the Alberta Government to the development of alternate energy sources. Mr. Prins pointed out that in view of the fact that our fossil fuel supplies are finite and increasingly costly as they are used up, there is a need to develop alternatives now, not later.

The Christian Farmers Federation will urge the federal government to reverse its policy of cutbacks to agricultural research. It will also encourage the Alberta government to increase its support to agricultural research.



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INFORMATION SOURCES

Information for any of these programs may be received from the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation Loans Officer or the District Agriculturalist's office. Application for these programs may be received from the A.D.C. Loans Officers and Regional Managers who are located in the following localities.

Airdrie	Bag Service No. 1	948-5101
Athabasca	Box 480	675-2252
Barhead	Box 1540	674-3351
Brooks	Box 788	362-5551
Calgary	215A-18 Ave. N.E.	261-6281
Camrose	Provincial Building	672-4411
Cardston	Box 670	653-4461
Clareholm	Box 40	235-3301
Drumheller	Box 578	823-5740
Edmonton	6905-116 Street	427-2450
Evansburg	Box 360	727-3673
Fairview	Box 7777	835-2291
Father	Box 00	837-2211
Grande Prairie	202-Provincial Building	539-2800
Hanna	Box 349	854-4451
Lacombe	Box 99	782-3301
Lethbridge	Agriculture Centre	329-5102
Medicine Hat	770 6th Street S.W.	525-3511
Olds	Box 250	226-8906
Peace River	9911-100 Street	624-6170
Red Deer	4747-50 Street	343-5326
Smoky Lake	Box 70	656-3613
Spirit River	Box 189	864-3697
Stettler	Box 188	742-4481
St. Paul	Box 640	645-4475
Taber	Box 487	223-4471
Two Hills	Box 519	657-3311
Vegreville	Box 330	632-3361
Vermilion	Box 459	853-2811
Wainwright	Box 429	842-4454
Westlock	4910-52 Street	342-4465
Camrose Area Office	TWX	672-3347
		610-855-26-2

Bon Accord groups busy with Christmas plans

By Sadie Allen

On December 15 and 16, 22 and 23, the Cubs and Scouts in conjunction with the St. John's Ambulance Emergency Service will be selling Christmas trees on the lot next to the hotel. If you plan on buying a tree, please support your local organizations.

Holy Trinity Anglican (the church on the hill) will hold Christmas Eve service and celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7 p.m. on December 24.

Congratulations to Ken and Maureen New on the birth of their second daughter Lesley Dorothy, 6 lbs. 8 ozs. on November 10.

The United Church Women held their reorganizational meeting recently at the home of Ishbel Moore. The following executive was elected: Pres. Ann Anderson; Treas. Carol Wyness and Sec. Ishbel Moore. There will be no meeting in December. For further information re. UCW please call Ann Anderson, 921-3594.

Tickets for the New Year's Eve Frolic are available from Pauline - call 921-3625, at \$25 per couple.

On Tuesday, December 18, Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts are joining forces to hold a sale of crafts, Christmas baking, Flea Market and a Christmas surprise packets. Along with all this, the ambulance service will have Christmas trees available. The sale is on from 7-9 p.m. at the Bon Accord Community Centre.

"A Stranger in my Forest" - a film will be shown in the United Church on Friday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m.

You are reminded of the Woodglen Christmas party on December 22. Tickets are available from Lynn, 921-3531 or Nettie, 921-3501.

Anyone with used toys who would like to donate them to the Brownies for their sale on December 18, please call 921-3968, 921-3645 or 921-3977. Brownie mothers are also urged to donate baked items to the bake table.

The Guides have now completed the delivery of the telephone books. However, if you were missed by any chance, please call Linda, 921-3632, or Cathy 921-3681.

Many parents were on hand on November 19, when

the following Tweenies were enrolled as Brownies: Andrea Owen, Michelle Hill, Cara Metrunec, Carey Gotzke, Michelle Levasseur, Kirsten Medwid, Jolanda O'Brien, Rene Creusot, Debbie Mansfield, Kettie Ross, Kimberley Murphy, Kathy Milligan, Danielle Monroe, Rhona Griffin, Cherry George, Tammy Cherrington, Dianne Hutton and Louise Howard. Each girl was presented with a candle and an enrollment certificate. A delicious lunch served by the Brownies, topped off a very enjoyable evening.

A small crowd of harty bingo players braved the weather on December 9 to attend the weekly bingo held in the Community Centre. The bonanza was won by Jennie Malanchen. Free admission to next week's bingo went to Duane Hill, Cherie Dutka and Aileen Rosen. The jackpot is now \$120 in 50 numbers.

Meat donations are urgently needed for the Fish and Game annual trophy ball. Have you given any thought to entering your catch in the trophy competition? Trophy ball tickets will be available at the social evening in the school on December 18. First come, first served, or call Jean 921-2431. December is the double draw month. As well as the Snowball draw, there will be an additional draw for a rod and reel. Remember, you must be a member and present to cash in on the draw! Registration for the Junior Rifle course will be in January. A maximum of 16 students will be accepted. If you are interested, watch the Bon Accord

Bon Accord News

cord News in the Gazette or if you want to get in on the ground floor call Ken 921-3762 or Jim Goulet, 961-2441. If you are interested in joining the Fish and Game Association or renew your membership, now is the time. Call Ken or Jean for further information.

JOAN HILL GOLDEN GEMS PRESIDENT

Golden Gems held their Christmas get-together on December 4. A good crowd attended and after a delicious supper of turkey and all the trimmings, a social evening of cards and games was enjoyed. On December 5, the club held its annual meeting with the following members elected: Pres. Joan Hill; V.P. Winnie McKelvie; Sec. Jean Sloan; Treas. Elmer Brennan; Food Convener Martha Samis; Entertainment Com. Jennie Malanchen; Phone: Anne Brennan; Sports, John Bland; Crafts: Hilda Milligan and Representatives to the Council on Aging: Jean Sloan and Jean Briggs. The regular business meeting was set for the fourth Tuesday of each month. However, the Jewel Box is open every Tuesday for any of the club who wish to attend. Seniors of the district are invited to drop in on Tuesday afternoons to

have a game of cards, pool, shuffleboard, bumper pool or just a social visit with your peers. There is a good selection of pocket novels on hand with a considerable number of Reader's Digest condensed books in extra large print for those who have trouble with smaller printing. For the latter, the club wishes to thank Rosemary White who donated them.

A bad luck gremlin is dogging the Bon Accord Wildcats this year with the club for the most part faring badly in games. On Friday, December 14, the club will meet Namao at Gibbons at 8 p.m. On Sunday, December 16, they will host Alexander at 2:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve Mass will be held in the Anglican Church at 7:30 p.m. on December 24 for Roman Catholic parishioners of the Gibbons Sacred Heart Church. Christmas Day service will be held in the Gibbons School at 11:15 a.m.

A good way to get around those Christmas Card blues -- just drop in to the Bon Accord Meats and Groceries, hand over \$5 and get your name on the Community Christmas Card. This way,

you not only can send greetings to all your friends and neighbors, but the money goes into community recreation, not into the garbage, the usual destination for cards after the Christmas season is over.

4H KIDS DO NEAT PROJECT

Lucky them!! For the shut-ins of Bon Accord and district, the 4H Food Club made the following: Unit 1 - aeroplanes of big red gumdrops and lifesavers; Unit 11 - Gumdrops Christmas Tree; Unit 111 - Brazil nut toffee and Unit 1V - a poppy seed chiffon Holiday candle cake to be used as a Christmas centerpiece. Several shut-ins will

be receiving one of these in the near future - courtesy of the Bon Accord 4H Food Club. This year instead of holding their own Christmas party, members have been invited to attend a pot luck Christmas party as guests of the Villeneuve 4H Sewing Club on Wednesday, December 19. This report was submitted by Club Reporter, Marcia Veran.

Instead of the usual Christmas program, students of the Bon Accord school will be presenting a completely musical program on Wednesday, December 19 at 7:30 SHARP. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Habitat OK here

According to Provincial Biologist Tony Barnard, most of the grasslands of southern Alberta went into freeze-up in a generally dry condition with the absence of a frost seal. Carryover is poor and southern Alberta will require above-normal snowfall

this winter to provide good habitat conditions for wildfowl next spring. In central and northwestern Alberta, habitat conditions are good to very good except in east central Alberta on the parkland fringe.

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For Details phone - Pastor Darrell Dalby 921-3014

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1972 Case 1270.....	\$17,500
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1978 Case 1370 - 500 hours.....	\$37,500
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Work proceeds as usual

Dam boys get new title

Nick Peters and his staff play a vital role in construction projects ranging up to many millions of dollars.

Nick heads the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) Geotechnical Division located on the University of Saskatchewan campus at Saskatoon.

"Until recently, we were called soil mechanics and foundation engineers," he says. "Geotechnical is a relatively new term, but we

are still involved with the activities indicated by our old title."

When the go-ahead is given for construction of a dam or other large undertaking, Nick's staff swings into action.

Early site inspection is followed by preliminary test drilling. Based on the clues uncovered regarding stability, substrate soil conditions and a host of other details, recommendations are made for foundation and embank-

ment design, seepage control measures, and cut slopes for spillway and conduit channels.

The PFRA Design Division staff then develops preliminary plans and cost estimates. Detailed drilling follows and, based on the evidence, revisions are usually made. The Design Division does detailed contract drawings and specifications and the Geotechnical Division advises on earthwork and concrete specifications, compaction

requirements, strength and other geotechnical matters.

During construction a portable laboratory is moved to the worksite, and quality control testing of soils and concrete are done on location, to save valuable time. However, some materials such as steel and plastic are sent to the Saskatoon laboratory where more sophisticated equipment is available for material testing.

Soil density and water content

are critical for maximum strength in embankment construction. Similarly concrete durability, water tightness and resistance to sulphate attack are essential for the structures. Concrete compressive strengths of 21 to 35 megapascals (3,000 to 5,000 pounds per square inch) are required.

After construction is completed, performance testing continues, but projects are eventually turned over to other agencies such as the municipalities or the provinces.

The Division's expertise is often sought by other agencies. The Geotechnical Division

last year, answered requests from the Saskatchewan Departments of Agriculture and Environment to inspect 29 dams, and requests from the Alberta Department of Environment to co-ordinate dam safety inspections for six dams. Under the Canadian International Development Agency it has worked in Ghana and Tanzania in Africa on water development projects.

"We are always looking for the unexpected," says Nick. "Our work is never routine because no two sites are ever alike, and we learn something new on every job."

Tommy Douglas speaks to NFU convention

In a statement released from the National Farmers Union Convention in Ottawa, Regional Co-ordinator Ed Motowylo of Westlock said that the Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of Transportation have addressed the convention and have been sharply challenged by the N.F.U. members on the Crow Rates, Plant Breeders' Rights, the depressed economic situation of

maritime potato producers and the inefficiency of Canada's rail transportation system.

Motowylo went on to say that both Ministers Wise and Mazankowski refused to talk of the statutory Crow Rate preferring to say the railways should receive a fair return for the movement of grain and that the farmers have the right to the "benefit" of the Crow. Neither minister

would describe specifically how the benefit would be administered.

The N.F.U. official added that Tommy Douglas, former M.P. from B.C. and past premier of Saskatchewan, delivered the keynote address. He advised the members that the country needs a militant farm organization working actively on the issues of transportation, interest rates, na-

tionalizing energy resources and their development, and socialized health care programs.

In closing the Regional Co-ordinator reported that Jim Mayne would again be president of the organization, Bill Dascavich vice president; Darlene Henderson, Women's president; Jo-Anne Fried Women's vice president and Pauline Gould, junior vice president.

Christmas as I remember it

By Margarette J. Atkinson
During the late 20's and early 30's we eagerly looked forward to Christmas.

First of all, the schools got together for the big Christmas concert which was always rehearsed and held in the Gibbons Community Hall.

Everyone looked so dress-

Farm improvement loans

Agriculture Canada's Farm Improvement Loans Administration expects to make guarantees on about \$250 million in farm loans this year.

The program provides the farmer loans up to \$75,000 for a wide range of agricultural purposes. The usual uses are for buying farm machinery, livestock, or land.

Loans must be secured and may be repayable over a period up to 10 years, except land purchase loans, for which a 15-year period is permitted.

The maximum lending rate of interest is based on, and varies with, the prime lending rate of the chartered banks, plus one percent.

ed up, and happy and eager to enjoy every moment. Of course, the evening ended with the exciting visit Santa Claus always paid.

Our home was small, especially with all five of us children around to fill every space. But, our railway residence was cozy, warmed by the big coal and wood cookstove, with its big shiny kettle singing away merrily. The pot-bellied heater was filled with red-glowing coals and the clock ticked on as usual, high on the cupboard shelf.

Dad usually took a whole troop of laughing kids, when he went out to get our Christmas tree. We trudged along in high spirits with our friends, through the deep snow and very cold weather. That tree was set up on Christmas Eve, usually quite soon after supper. While mom was busy in the kitchen making the pudding and preparing the other many dishes for Christmas Day, we were busy digging out all our decorations for the tree. Soon, we were busy as a hive of bees "ooh-ing" over this ornament and gasping at the whole effect we'd made.

Nine o'clock came, time to set out our "warming up" treats for Santa. He would

surely be very glad of a break during his rounds. After that we were away to our beds, especially we three youngsters.

THE BIG DAY ARRIVES

Christmas morning at last

"Hey, kids, look, look, Santa Claus was sure as the dickens here!" called our Dad.

"By the Lord Harry!" he would yell. "Would you look at that?" Of course we had to see what on earth had happened.

Dad, always hung one of his grey wool socks up alongside of ours. Then of course there was always a note from "Old Santy," "You've been awfully good kids and Santy loves you! But your damned old Dad, has been a bad boy!" Pretending to be awfully put out, Dad would open his sock and pull out a small lump of coal, an old stick and an old dried bit

of horse manure. This caused one concern but moved the others to hearty laughter.

"Well, never mind Daddy, you look and you'll find something nice anyway!" I remember telling him in sympathy.

"I'll give you my sock! Now do you feel better?"

I used to wash dishes at Mah Jim's Cafe in order to buy gifts with my own money. I stood on an old wooden apple box near the well cover which was in the kitchen of the Cafe, every chance I got. For Dad I always chose a jar of his favorite pipe tobacco, or cigars. (He never smoked cigarettes).

All the bachelors seemed to come to our house for Christmas dinner, for as many years as we were all together. We loved sharing what we had.

Our railway home was small and humble but it was a palace of goodwill and kindness at Christmas.

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A PFRA drill unit takes a soil sample for testing in the geotechnical laboratory.



Manufacturing, Repair & Farm Design Work
Mar-co Harrow Draw Bar

Mar-co Welding Ltd.
Repair Shop

Ben Marcoux
Bus: 939-4576
Res: 939-4124

(West of Morinville overpass)
P.O. Box 352
Morinville, Alta.

Shore Denture Clinic

Opening Dec. 6th

Branch Office at Associated

Medical Clinic Morinville

Thursdays ... 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

939-3013 For Appointment Call 428-0786

Used Tractors

M.M. G1000 Vista Tr. with cab.
White AT4 1600 4 whl. drive tr., cab, air, pto.
2 MF 1100 tr. cab, dsl.
Cockshutt 1850 dsl. tr. cab, loader.
MF 1150 dsl. tr. cab, duals.
MF 1085 dsl. tr. with cab, air.
MF 1080 dsl. tr., allied loader.
J1 Case 1070 Dsl. tractor/cab.
IHC W6 Gas tr.
IHC 400 dsl. tr. with cab.
MF 285 dsl. tr.
JD 830 dsl. tr.

JD 730 dsl. tr., 3 pt. hitch (new flywheel)
2 Versatile 118 4 whl. drive tr. (1987)
David Brown 995 dsl. tr., 3 pt. hitch, 1800 hrs.
JD 4020 dsl. tr., less cab with loader & bucket ext.
JD 3010 dsl. tr., with 3 pt. hitch & loader.
MF 90 dsl tractor with cab Case 1070 dsl. tr., cab/air (1975)
AC D17, Gas tr., cab
MF 90 dsl. tr./loader
JD 820, dsl. tr.
Ford 600 tr. 3 pt. hitch

We have moved to Morinville Industrial Park, 1/2 mile south of Morinville.



FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.

Box 448, Morinville, Alberta
Phone 939-4326

Legal Fees

Sale or Purchase of Real Estate

\$ 0-\$ 40,000 - \$200
\$ 40,001-\$ 80,000 - \$250
\$ 80,001-\$100,000 - \$300
\$100,001-\$120,000 - \$340

Incorporation of Private Company - \$250
Uncontested Divorce - \$300

(Fees quoted do not include disbursements)

Berndt, Christensen (Lawyers)

4720 - 50th Ave. Gibbons, Alberta

923-2722 or Edmonton 471-5065

Weekdays 1-5; Evgs. & Sat. By Appointment

Namoo 60 Plus Club plans Christmas luncheon

by Hazel Martin

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Dave Crozier in the University Hospital, Mr. Jack McLay at home and to Mrs. Jean Monaghan, who is suffering from injuries received in a car accident. May they all return to good health soon.

Rain isn't usually associated with Christmas parties, but that's what the weather was like on December 5 when the Namoo U.C.W. entertained 50 guests in the Namoo Hall at 8 p.m. The Hall was gay with beautiful Christmas decorations, the creations of Mrs.

Vi. Samis' talented fingers, and Mrs. Norma Crozier was hostess for the evening. Military whist kept everyone

much more when the rain stopped, and everyone could go home on roads that weren't ice coated.

Members of Namoo 60 Plus Club met at the Hall on December 6 to finalize plans for their Christmas Luncheon, which will be held on December 20 at 12:00 noon. All seniors will be welcome. Mr. Harold Clapp, President, gave a resume of the work being done on the hall renovations by 60 Plus volunteers and members of the community. A bee was held Wednesday to shingle the roof. We will much appreciate the additional room added to our lounge, and the storage space which is also included. The enlarged kitchen will be a pleasure to work in. Mrs. Bessie Craig phoned the Secretary to express her thanks for the Get Well wishes from the Club, and reported she is progressing favourably, and taking therapy twice weekly, with a session in the whirlpool. Her shoulders are mending well. She and Herb are looking forward to joining us at the Christmas luncheon.

Namoo News

moving and enjoying different partners, with a good deal of laughter and kidding. High card winners were Mrs. Janet Akerman, Mrs. Mary Ash, Mr. Bud Horricks and Mr. Harold Clark. Consolation went to Mrs. Molly McDonnell, Mrs. Hazel Martin, Mr. Jack Pearse and Mr. Gunar Okerman. The lunch committee of Mrs. Betty Samis, Mrs. Barbara Crozier, Mrs. Norma Crozier served a delicious lunch from the buffet table centered with a green ceramic Christmas tree, gay with tiny lights, and laid with holiday decorated tablecloths. A most pleasant evening was enjoyed that

Bon Accord

4H plans party

The Bon Accord 4-H Beef Club's second regular monthly meeting was held on December 3. After the regular reports from the secretary, treasurer and club representative were given, we had a report on ticket sales and found the raffle going well.

It was decided to have a skating party and get together for the members and their families on December 16 starting at 1 p.m. Also on this day, members will exchange Christmas gifts and our raffle draw will take place.

George Doblanko and Danny Dardis did impromptu. Speeches were given by Karen Belziuk on how to train your calf and by Liz Doblanko on how to write a speech on short notice. We then judged pencils for judging practice.

Our next monthly meeting will be held on January 8, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. Our record books should be updated to 47 days on feed for this meeting.

The Liquor Licensing Act Public Notice of Application for Dining Lounge LICENCE

Public notice is hereby given that THE FRONTIERMAN HOTEL LTD. intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Dining Lounge Licence to sell beer, wine or liquor by the glass for consumption on the following described premises:

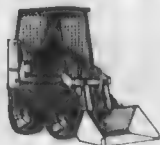
The Frontiersman Hotel Ltd.
Frontiersman Hotel
Box 55, Morinville, Alta.
Lot 86 & 87 Block Nil
Plan No. V111

Objections to this application should be made forthwith to The Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton.
Dated at Morinville, Alberta, this 15th day of November, 1979.

The Frontiersman Hotel Ltd.
(Signature) Ray Gibeau
A. L. Bokenfohr,
President

BIG REBATES

ON NEW CASE UNI-LOADERS
BUY ONE NOW!



MODEL 1816B
Hydrostatic drive
16 hp (11 kW)
air cooled engine

Get a
\$400

CHEQUE FROM CASE



MODEL 1845
Hydrostatic drive
32 hp (23 kW)
water cooled engine

BUY ONE NOW!

Get a

\$500

EXTENDED TO 12/28/79

BUY ONE

Get a

\$600

CHEQUE FROM CASE



MODEL 1845
Dual hydrostatic drives
45 hp (34 kW) water cooled
engine, gas or diesel

Act Now! You must take delivery and settle in full between August 1 and December 28, 1979. To qualify, you need only have your business address in North America. Purchase can be made through any authorized Case dealer in North America. Make the best deal you can with a Case dealer and as soon as J I Case Company, Racine, Wisconsin, receives proof of settlement for the new and unused Uni-Loader®, Case will send a cheque directly to purchaser.

Note: governmental agencies/departments do not qualify for rebate.

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AND
EQUIPMENT LTD.**



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WE LEASE
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Ph. 998-4375
998-4404



DOGGING ALONG

Youngsters visiting the Saint Fanciers annual Tree Drag on the weekend were delighted to "mush" along in the dog pulled sleds. The Saint Fanciers club is

a group of people who either own or just fancy St. Bernard dogs. Photo-Dave Dodge

Building Your Tax Shelter



R.H.O.S.P. ★

Start building your tax shelter today with a credit union RHOSP. The plan that saves on taxes while you save for your own home. Deduct up to \$1,000 a year from your taxable income and get a competitive rate of interest on your deposit.

Call your credit union today and get the facts you need to know. We have the answers. A credit union RHOSP - The Plan of a Lifetime.

Deadline December 31

Rate Effective Jan. 1/80 - 12%

No administrative or withdrawal fees

The people with the plans of a lifetime.

CAISSE POPULAIRE de

**Morinville Savings
& Credit Union Ltd.**

Morinville Branch
Phone 939-4120
Box 1378
Morinville, Alta.

Redwater Branch
Phone 423-3631 (Toll free)
Box 850
Redwater, Alta.

General Manager: M. R. Perras

Manager: Murray Forsyth

Public Notice Town of Morinville

Intention to Construct a Local Improvement

See map on right
"Trunk Facilities"

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 153 of The Municipal Taxation Act, R.S.A. 1970, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Morinville intends to undertake the construction of a storm sewer as a local improvement. The estimated cost of the aforementioned local improvement is \$1,121,300 repayable over a period of 25 years at a rate of interest not exceeding fourteen per centum (14%) per annum and to charge the lands abutting that portion of the street or place where the local improvement is to be constructed at a uniform rate of \$85.10 dollars per acre over the said period of 25 years. All costs in excess of the aforementioned rate per acre will be borne by the Town of Morinville at large.

The location of the proposed local improvement is as follows:

1. NORTH OF TACHE AVENUE - WEST OF JACQUES CARTIER STREET

Acreage	Equivalent Residential Acreage	Total Equivalent Residential Acreage
17.31	29.60	29.6

All that portion of SW 1/4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the north boundary of the said quarter section one hundred, 100 feet west of the north east corner thereof; thence southerly parallel to the east boundary thereof twelve hundred and thirty and sixty four hundredths (1230.64) feet; thence westerly parallel to the north boundary thereof five hundred and eighty six and forty two hundredths (586.42) feet; thence northerly along the east boundary of road plan 8419 L2 to the north boundary of said quarter section; thence easterly along the north boundary to the point of commencement;

(Part of C of T 104-X-222)

All that portion of SW 1/4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the east boundary of road plan 8419 L2 two hundred (200) feet north of the north west corner of Plan 1259 PX; thence northerly along the east boundary of Plan 8419 L2 seven hundred and forty two and eighty five hundredths (742.85) feet; thence easterly parallel with the north boundary of Plan 1259 PX five hundred and eighty six and forty two hundredths (586.42) feet; thence southerly parallel with the east boundary of road plan 8419 L2 seven hundred and forty two and eighty five hundredths (742.85) feet; thence westerly to the point of commencement;

(Part of C of T 104-X-222)

Continued on left of page

Acreage	Equivalent Residential Acreage	Total Equivalent Residential Acreage
10.00	17.10	17.10

All that portion of SE 1/4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary of the said quarter section fourteen hundred and eighty one (1481) feet west of the south east corner thereof; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said south boundary sixty (60) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.

(C of T 201-F-97)

AND

All that portion of SE 1/4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the southern boundary of the said quarter section thirteen hundred and one (1301) feet from the south east corner thereof; thence north and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet thence west and parallel to the south boundary one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence south and parallel to the said east boundary to the south boundary; thence east along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.

(C of T 200-F-97)

All that portion of Plan 7731 R, Block A described as follows:

The northerly one hundred (100) feet of the southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet of said block.

Escaping thereout the most northerly thirty five (35) feet throughout of the southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet.

(C of T 222-L-148)

All that portion of Plan 7731 R, Block A described as follows:

Escaping thereout the most northerly thirty five (35) feet throughout of the southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet.

(C of T 222-L-148)



SUBJECT TO ANNEXATION

AREA FOR NEW RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT;
- TRUNK FACILITIES ON PRO-RATA AREA BASIS
TO BE FUNDED BY A.H.M.C.

TOWN OF MORINVILLE
STORMWATER BYLAW ASSESSMENT

TRUNK FACILITIES

TOTAL AREA TO COST SHARE IN STORMWATER LIFT STATION

TOWN AREA ASSESSABLE AGAINST TRUNK FACILITIES

TOTAL AREA TO COST SHARE IN TRUNK FACILITIES

FIGURE 227-BL-2

Plan 1259 PX

Excepting thereout; the most easterly 34 feet;

And all that portion of SW 1/4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the north west corner of Plan 1259 PX; thence northerly two hundred (200) feet; thence easterly parallel with the north boundary of Plan 1259 PX five hundred and eighty six and forty two hundredths (586.42) feet; thence southerly parallel with the east boundary of road plan 8419 L2 to the south boundary of Plan 1259 PX; thence westerly along said north boundary to the point of commencement;

(Part of C of T 104-X-222)

Plan 2874CL

Block B

All that portion of SE 1/4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the south west corner of the said quarter section; thence northerly along the west boundary thereof two hundred and fifty five (255) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the south boundary thereof one hundred and seventy one (171) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the west boundary thereof to the said south boundary; thence westerly along the south boundary thereof to the point of commencement;

Excepting thereout; six hundredths (0.06) of an acre, more or less as shown on road plan 2462 M.C. (C of T 78204-675)

All that portion of SE 1/4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary thereof one hundred and seventy one (171) feet easterly from the south west corner of the said quarter section; thence northerly parallel to the west boundary thereof two hundred and fifty five (255) feet; thence easterly parallel to the south boundary thereof one hundred and seventy one (171) feet; thence southerly parallel to the west boundary thereof to the said south boundary; thence westerly along the south boundary thereof to the point of commencement.

Excepting thereout; six hundredths (0.06) of an acre, more or less as shown on road plan 2462 M.C. (C of T 78223-382)

All that portion of SE 1/4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary thereof three hundred and forty two (342) feet easterly from the south west corner of the said quarter section; thence northerly parallel to the west boundary thereof two hundred and fifty five (255) feet; thence easterly parallel to the south boundary thereof one hundred and seventy one (171) feet; thence southerly parallel to the west



TOWN OF MORINVILLE STORMWATER BYLAW ASSESSMENT PROPOSED STORMWATER FACILITIES

TRUNK FACILITY
LATERAL FACILITY

boundary thereof to the said south boundary; thence westerly along the south boundary thereof to the point of commencement.

Excepting thereout; 0.06 acres more or less, as shown on road Plan 2462 M.C. (C of T 207-J-272)

Plan 816 HW

Parcel D

Parcel E

Plan 4319 TR

Lot 1

All that portion of SE 1/4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary of the said quarter section fifteen hundred and seventy three and four tenths (1573.4) feet west of the south east corner thereof; thence northerly and parallel to the said east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the said boundary eighty seven and six tenths (87.6) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary to a point on the said south boundary; thence easterly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.

(C of T 78209-2097)

All that portion of SE 1/4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the southern boundary of the said quarter section at a point distant four hundred and eighty one (481) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the south boundary of the said quarter section ninety two and four tenths (92.4) feet to the point of commencement.

(C of T 60-R-16)

8.62	14.74	14.74
------	-------	-------

17.10	29.39	29.39
-------	-------	-------

0.94	0.94	0.94
------	------	------

0.28	0.28	0.28
0.72	0.72	0.72

0.25	0.25	0.25
------	------	------

0.94	1.61	1.61
------	------	------

0.94	1.34	1.34
------	------	------

0.36	0.62	0.62
------	------	------

0.38	0.65	0.65
------	------	------

continued from previous page

Plan 762-1817

Block 4
Lot 24
Lot 25

0.14 0.14 0.14
0.17 0.17 0.17

Plan 6388NY

Block 5
Lot 2A
Lot 3A
Lot 4A
Lot 5A
Lots 18A & 17A
Lots 18A-20A

0.20 0.20 0.20
0.22 0.22 0.22
0.20 0.20 0.20
0.21 0.21 0.21
0.18 each 0.18 each 0.36
0.20 each 0.20 each 0.60

Plan 7622329

Block 5
Lot 21B

0.30 0.30 0.30

Plan VIIIb

Block 1

Lots 1 & 2
North Half of Lot 3
South Half of Lot 3
Lot 4 & North Half of Lot 5
Lot 6 & South Half of Lot 5
Lots 7-10
Lot 11
Lot 34
Lot 35
Lot 36-44
Block 2
Lots 12-15 & 17-20
Lots 21 & 22
Lot 23
Lots 24-33

0.12 each 0.31 each 0.62
0.06 0.15 0.15
0.06 0.15 0.15
0.17 0.44 0.44
0.17 0.44 0.44
0.12 each 0.31 each 1.24
0.18 0.46 0.46
0.15 0.39 0.39
0.10 0.26 0.26
0.10 each 0.10 each 0.90
0.12 each 0.31 each 2.48
0.30 0.77 0.77
0.14 0.20 0.20
0.09 each 0.13 each 1.30

Plan 7622186

Block 2
Lot 16A

0.12 0.31 0.31

All that portion of legal subdivision 15-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point of intersection of the south boundary of Grandin Avenue with the west boundary of Boisvert Street as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIII and VIIIb; thence southerly along said west boundary one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence westerly parallel with the south boundary of Grandin Avenue fifty (50) feet; thence northerly parallel with said west boundary of Boisvert Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the said south boundary of Grandin Avenue; thence easterly along said south boundary of Grandin Avenue.

(C of T 782120990)

0.17 0.44 0.44

Plan 7622048

Block A
Lot 1
Lot 2
Lot 3

0.55 1.41 1.41
0.35 0.90 0.90
2.29 5.89 5.89

Plan 4107HW

Block A

10.39 14.88 14.88

All those portions of Plan 9201S described as follows:

That portion enclosed by the east and west boundaries of Plan 9201S, the south boundary of Laval Avenue and the north boundary of Grandin Avenue where the said street and avenue are as shown on Plan VIIIb and Plan 9201S.

That portion enclosed by the east and west boundaries of Plan 9201S, the south boundary of Grandin Avenue and the north boundary of Tache Avenue where the said street and avenue are as shown on Plan VIIIb and Plan 9201S.

2.65 4.53 4.53

Plan 8779S

Block 1
Lot 1
Lots 2-10
Lots 11 & 12
Lots 13-21
Lot 22
Block 2
Lot 1
Lots 2 & 3
Lot A

0.20 0.40 0.40
0.15 each 0.30 each 2.70
0.20 each 0.20 each 0.80
0.15 each 0.30 each 2.70
0.20 0.40 0.40
0.20 0.40 0.40
0.15 each 0.30 each 0.60
1.40 2.80 2.80

Plan 8779S

All that portion of Block (A) described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary of said block (A) four hundred and seventeen and forty two hundredths (417.42) feet westerly from the south east corner thereof; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of said block four hundred and seventeen and forty two hundredths (417.42) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the said south boundary two hundred and eight and seventy one hundredths (208.71) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary to the said south boundary; thence easterly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.

Excepting thereout; one and thirteen hundredths (1.13) acres more or less as shown on road Plan 6419LZ.

0.87 1.37 1.37

(C of T 782146739D)

All that portion of Block A on Plan 8779S, described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the east boundary of the said block two hundred and eight and seventy one hundredths (208.71) feet north of the south east corner thereof; thence westerly and parallel to the south boundary thereof four hundred and seventeen and forty two hundredths (417.42) feet; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary thereof two hundred and eight and seventy one hundredths (208.71) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said south boundary to a point on the said east boundary; thence southerly along the said east boundary to the point of commencement;

2.00 4.00 4.00

(C of T 762022357)

Plan 6885ET

Block A

1.57 3.14 3.14

Plan 7921724

Block A

Lot 1

Lots 2 & 3

0.77 1.21 1.21
0.62 each 0.97 each 1.94

II. NORTH OF TACHE AVENUE BETWEEN JACQUES CARTIER STREET AND CHAMPLAIN STREET

Plan 2406RS

Lot R1

Block 4

Lots 1-8

Block 5

1.02 0.58 0.58
0.15 each 0.15 each 1.20
7.25 7.25 7.25

Plan 583TR

Block 4

Lots 9A & 10A

Lot 11A

0.11 each 0.11 each 0.22
0.23 0.23 0.23

Plan 2407RS

Block 3

Lots 1A & 2A

0.18 each 0.18 each 0.36

Plan 7520199

Block 3

Lots 28-30

0.15 each 0.15 each 0.45

Plan 1180TR

Block 3

Lots 10A-12A

Lot 13A

0.15 each 0.15 each 0.45
0.17 0.17 0.17

Plan 2916TR

Block A

Lot 1A

Lot 2A

Lot 3

1.84 2.63 2.63
15.30 21.88 21.88
5.69 8.14 8.14

Plan 7520955

Block 3

Lots 31 & 32

0.21 each 0.21 each 0.42

Plan 7720593

Block 3

Lot 23A

Lot 24A

0.13 0.13 0.13
0.15 0.15 0.15

Plan 3549TR

Block 2

Lots 1A & 2A

0.14 each 0.14 each 0.28

Plan 7731R

Block 3

Lots 17, 18 and the most easterly

4 feet of Lot 19

Lot 19 excepting the most easterly

4 feet; and the most easterly 4 feet of Lot 20

Lot 20 excepting the most easterly 4 feet;

Lots 21 & 22

0.18 0.18 0.18
0.14 0.14 0.14
0.13 0.13 0.13
0.14 each 0.14 each 0.28

Block 2

Lots 3 - 9

Lots 10 - 13

Lots 14 - 22

0.14 each 0.14 each 0.98
0.09 each 0.09 each 0.36
0.14 each 0.14 each 1.26

Plan 7731R

Block 1

Lots 1-9

Lots 10 & 11

Lot 12

Lots 13 & 14

0.14 each 0.14 each 1.26
0.17 0.17 0.17
0.22 0.22 0.22
0.21 each 0.21 each 0.42

All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west ten hundred and sixty one (1061) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence west parallel to the said south limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.

(C of T 46-E-134)

0.74 1.06 1.06

All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west nine hundred and thirty one (931) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence

continued on following page

continued from previous page

west parallel to the said south limit one hundred and thirty (130) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.

(C of T 172-L-136)

0.53 0.53

0.53

All that portion of SE 1/4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west eight hundred and eighty one (881) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence west parallel to the said south limit fifty (50) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.

(C of T 78-1-201)

0.21 0.21

0.21

Plan 7709U
Part Block A

1.65 2.36

2.36

Plan V111
Lots 9-11

0.25 each 0.64 each

1.92

The most southerly 28 feet of Lot 13,
Plan V111 & Lot E, Plan 20KS

0.54 1.08

1.08

Lot 14, the most easterly 148 feet of Lot 15, Plan V111 and the most northerly 18 feet of the most westerly 50 feet of Lot 15, Plan V111

0.60 1.20

1.20

The most easterly 148 feet of Lot 16, Plan V111

0.24 0.48

0.48

The most southerly 54 feet of the most westerly 50 feet of Lot 15, Plan V111 and the most westerly 50 feet of Lot 16, Plan V111

0.14 0.28

0.28

The most easterly 62 feet of Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111

0.20 0.20

0.20

The most westerly 50 feet of
Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111

0.17 0.17

0.17

Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111 excepting the most easterly 62 feet and the most westerly 50 feet of Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111

0.28 0.28

0.28

The most westerly 100 feet of Lot 19, Plan V111

0.17 0.17

0.17

The most easterly 98 feet of Lot 19, Plan V111

0.16 0.16

0.16

The most easterly 108 feet of Lot 20, Plan V111

0.18 0.18

0.18

The most westerly 90 feet of Lot 20, Plan V111

0.15 0.15

0.15

The east half of Lot 21, Plan V111

0.16 0.16

0.16

The west half of Lot 21, Plan V111

0.16 0.16

0.16

The most southerly 75 feet of Lot 22, Plan V111 and the most easterly 33 feet of the most southerly 75 feet of Lot 23, Plan V111

0.17 0.17

0.17

The most easterly 50 feet of the most northerly 142 feet of Lot 22, Plan V111

0.16 0.41

0.41

The most westerly 16 feet of the most northerly 142 feet of Lot 22, Plan V111

0.05 0.13

0.13

The most westerly 33 feet of the most southerly 75 feet of Lot 23 and the most southerly 75 feet of Lot 24, Plan V111

0.17 0.17

0.17

The most northerly 142 feet of Lot 23, Plan V111

0.22 0.57

0.57

The most northerly 197 feet of Lot 41, Plan V111

0.27 0.69

0.69

The most northerly 167 feet of Lot 42, Plan V111

0.23 0.59

0.59

The most northerly 167 feet of Lot 43, Plan V111

0.23 0.59

0.59

Lot 45, Plan V111

0.24 0.24

0.24

Lots 46-53, Plan V111

0.30 each 0.30 each

2.40

The most northerly 197 feet of Lots 54 & 55, Plan V111 and the most northerly 197 feet of the lane between Lots 54 & 41, Plan V111

0.63 1.62

1.62

The most northerly 197 feet of Lot 56, Plan V111

0.27 0.69

0.69

The most southerly 57 feet of Lot 57, Plan V111

0.09 0.23

0.23

Lot 57, Plan V111 excepting the most northerly 57 feet and the most southerly 57 feet of Lot 57, Plan V111

0.15 0.39

0.39

The most northerly 57 feet of Lots 57 and 58, Plan V111 and the most northerly 118 feet of Lot A, Plan V111

0.22 0.57

0.57

The most southerly 161 feet of Lot 58, Plan V111

0.22 0.57

0.57

The most southerly 100 feet of Lot A,
Plan V111

0.18 0.46

0.46

Lots 65-67, Plan V111

0.30 each 0.30 each

0.90

The most northerly 50 feet of Lot 68, Plan V111

0.21 0.21

0.21

The most southerly 22 feet of Lot 68, Plan V111, and the north half of Lot 69, Plan V111

0.24 0.62

0.62

The most easterly 60 feet of the south half of Lot 69, Plan V111 and the most northerly 84 feet of Lot 70, Plan V111 and Block A, Plan 8369ET

0.27 0.69 0.69

The most westerly 36 feet of the most southerly 133 feet of Lot 70, Plan V111

0.11 0.28 0.28

The most easterly 24 feet of the most southerly 133 feet of Lot 70, Plan V111

0.07 0.18 0.18

Lots 71-73, Plan V111

0.30 0.77 0.77

The most northerly 150 feet of Lot 74, Plan V111

0.21 0.64 0.64

The most southerly 67 feet of Lots 74 and 75, Plan V111

0.16 0.46 0.46

The most westerly 27 feet of the most northerly 150 feet of Lot 75, Plan V111

0.09 0.23 0.23

The most easterly 33 feet of the most northerly 150 feet of Lot 75, Plan V111

0.11 0.28 0.28

Lots 76-85, Plan V111

0.30 each 0.30 each 3.00

Lot 86 & the most easterly 20 feet of Lot 87, Plan V111

0.40 1.03 1.03

The most westerly 40 feet of Lot 87, Plan V111, and all of Lot 88, Plan V111

0.50 1.29 1.29

Lot 89, Plan V111

0.30 0.77 0.77

The most westerly 20 feet of Lot 90, Plan V111

0.10 0.26 0.26

The most easterly 40 feet of Lot 90, Plan V111

0.20 0.51 0.51

Lots 92-96, Plan V111

0.30 each 0.30 each 1.50

Plan 7732R
Block A
Lots 1-13
Lots 14 & 15
Lots 16-20

0.10 each 0.14 each 1.82
0.15 each 0.21 each 0.42
0.15 each 0.39 each 1.95

All that portion of the lane being twenty (20) feet in width lying south of Lots one (1) to thirteen (13) inclusive also all that portion twenty (20) feet in width lying west of Lots 14 and 15 all in Block A on Plan 7732R.

(C of T 782200226)

0.23 0.33 0.33

Plan 7732R
Block A
Lot 21
Lot 22
Lots 23-25
Lot 26
Block B

0.20 0.51 0.51
0.17 0.44 0.44
0.15 each 0.39 each 1.17
2.00 2.86 2.86
3.95 5.65 5.65

Plan 1266TR
Lots A & B

0.15 each 0.39 each 0.78

Plan 772304S
Lot 42A
Lot 43A

0.11 0.28 0.28
0.19 0.19 0.19

Plan 1929TR
Lot 44B

0.19 0.19 0.19

Plan 2549MC
Lots F & G

0.11 each 0.28 each 0.56

Plan 20KS
Lot A
Lot B
Lot C
Lot D

0.07 0.18 0.18
0.12 0.31 0.31
0.06 0.15 0.15
0.07 0.18 0.18

III. EAST OF CHAMPLAIN STREET

All that portion of SW 1/4-3-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the south west corner of the said quarter section; thence east along the south limit thereof four hundred and sixteen (416) feet; thence north and parallel to the west limit thereof five hundred and twenty (520) feet; thence west and parallel with the said south limit to the said west limit; thence south along the said west limit to the point of commencement.

Excepting thereout;

All that portion subdivided under Plan 1093 HW

(C of T 204-Q-219)

4.18 2.38 2.38

All that portion of SW 1/4-3-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the south west corner of the land subdivided under Plan 6207HW; thence easterly along the south boundary of the said quarter section two hundred and seventy (270) feet; thence northerly and parallel to the west boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said south boundary one hundred and forty six (146) feet; thence northerly and parallel to the said west boundary three hundred and seventy (370) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the said south boundary four hundred and sixteen (416) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said west boundary to the point of commencement.

continued on following page

continued from previous page

Excepting thereout;

All that portion subdivided under Plan 6207HW

(C of T 169-F-195)

3.79 2.16 2.16

All that portion of SW ¼-3-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary of the said quarter section one hundred (100) feet east of the south east corner of the land subdivided under Plan 6207HW; thence northerly and parallel with the east boundary of the land subdivided under the said Plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said south boundary one hundred and forty six (146) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary to the said south boundary; thence westerly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.

(C of T 221-M-212)

0.50 0.29 0.29

Plan 1093HW

Block 1

Lot 1

Lot 2

Lot 3

0.30 0.60 0.60
0.21 0.42 0.42
0.15 0.30 0.30

Plan 6164RS

Block 1

Lot 8A

Lot 9A

Lot 12A

Lot 13A

0.27 0.69 0.69
0.52 1.34 1.34
0.17 0.17 0.17
0.34 0.34 0.34

Plan 7621607

Block 1

Lot 25

Lot 26

0.21 0.21 0.21
0.23 0.23 0.23

Plan VIIIa

Block 1

Lots 1-7

Lots 19-24

Block 2

Lots 1-10

Lots 11 & 12

Lots 13 & 14

Lots 15-24

0.17 each 0.44 each 3.08
0.17 each 0.34 each 2.04
0.17 each 0.34 each 3.40
0.27 0.54 0.54
0.27 0.54 0.54
0.17 each 0.17 each 1.70

Plan VIIIa

Block 3

Lots 6-12

0.17 each 0.34 each 2.38
0.17 each 0.24 each 0.96
0.17 each 0.34 each 1.02
0.17 each 0.17 each 0.85
5.82 8.32 8.32

Plan 7620679

Block 3

Lot 1A

Lot 2A

Lot 5A

0.17 0.44 0.44
0.40 1.03 1.03
0.24 0.62 0.62

Plan 7620773

Block D

Block C

0.95 0.95 0.95
1.03 1.03 1.03

Plan 7720450

Block 1

Lot 1

Lot 2

Lot 3

Lot 4

Lot 5

Lot 6

Lot 7

Lot 8

Lot 9

Lot 10R

0.18 0.18 0.18
0.15 0.15 0.15
0.16 0.16 0.16
0.27 0.27 0.27
0.22 0.22 0.22
0.29 0.29 0.29
0.18 0.18 0.18
0.19 0.19 0.19
0.18 0.18 0.18
0.18 0.10 0.10
0.19 0.19 0.19
0.18 0.18 0.18
0.16 0.16 0.16
0.18 0.18 0.18
0.27 0.27 0.27
0.21 0.21 0.21

Plan 1403TR

Block 5

Lot 1

Lots 2-8

Lot 9

Lot 10

Lot 11

Lot R7

Block 6

Lot 1

Lots 2-7

Lot 8

0.16 0.16 0.16
0.15 each 0.15 each 1.05
0.18 0.18 0.18
0.22 0.22 0.22
0.21 0.21 0.21
0.45 0.26 0.26
0.17 0.17 0.17
0.16 each 0.16 each 0.96
0.17 0.17 0.17

Block 8

Lots 1-8

Lot 9

Lot 10

Lot 11

Lots 12-14

Lot 15

Lot 16

Lot 17

Lot 18

Lots 19-23

Lots 24 & 25

0.15 each 0.15 each 1.20
0.33 0.33 0.33
0.18 0.18 0.18
0.17 0.17 0.17
0.15 each 0.15 each 0.45
0.18 0.18 0.18
0.19 0.19 0.19
0.20 0.20 0.20
0.16 0.16 0.16
0.15 each 0.15 each 0.75
0.16 each 0.16 each 0.32

Lot 26

Lots 42-44

Lot R6

Block 10

Lots 11-13

Block 11

Lots 1-12

0.15 0.15 0.15
0.17 each 0.17 each 0.51
0.51 5.29 0.29
0.14 each 0.14 each 0.42
0.16 each 0.16 each 1.92

Plan 1221TR

Block 7

Lots 1-4

Lots 6-21

Lot R5

Block 9

Lots 1-18

Block 10

Lot 1

Lots 2-10

0.17 each 0.17 each 0.68
0.15 each 0.15 each 2.40
1.82 1.04 1.04
0.15 each 0.15 each 2.70
0.16 0.16 0.16
0.14 each 0.14 each 1.26

Plan 1263TR

Block B

2.69 2.69 2.69

All that portion of NW ¼-34-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the north boundary of the said quarter section distant three hundred and eighty six (386) feet from the west boundary thereof; thence easterly along the said north boundary a distance of two hundred and ninety five and five tenths (295.5) feet; thence southerly and parallel with the west boundary of the said quarter section a distance of two hundred and ninety five and five tenths (295.5) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the north boundary thereof a distance of two hundred and ninety five and five tenths (295.5) feet more or less to a point distant three hundred and eighty six (386) feet perpendicularly easterly from the west boundary of the said quarter section; thence northerly and parallel to the west boundary thereof a distance of two hundred and ninety five and five tenths (295.5) feet more or less; to the point of commencement.

(C of T 772101426)

2.00 4.00 4.00

Plan 4873TR

Block C

7.49 14.98 14.98

IV. SOUTH OF TACHE AVENUE - WEST OF CHAMPLAIN STREET

North half of Lot 1, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.34 0.68 0.68

South Half of Lot 1, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.34 0.68 0.68

Lot 2, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.16 0.32 0.32

Lot 3, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.23 0.46 0.46

The most northerly 40 feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.11 0.22 0.22

Lot 4 except the most northerly 40 feet and the most southerly 55 feet, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.12 0.24 0.24

The most southerly 55 feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.15 0.30 0.30

Lot 5 & 6, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.19 each 0.19 each 0.38

Lots 7 & 7A, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.10 0.10 0.10

The most southerly 67 feet of Lot 8, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.30 0.30 0.30

The most northerly 33 feet of Lot 8, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.15 0.15 0.15

Lot 9, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.23 0.23 0.23

The most easterly 64 feet of Lot 10, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.22 0.22 0.22

Lot 10 except the most easterly 64 feet and most westerly 70 feet, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.22 0.22 0.22

The most westerly 70 feet of Lot 10, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.24 0.24 0.24

Lot 11, Block 1, Plan VIIIc

0.12 0.24 0.24

Lot 1, Block 2, Plan VIIIc

0.30 0.30 0.30

The most easterly 56.5 feet of Lot 2, Block 2, Plan VIIIc

0.19 0.19 0.19

The most westerly 56.5 feet of Lot 2, Block 2, Plan VIIIc

0.19 0.19 0.19

The most northerly 48 feet of Lot 3, Block 2, Plan VIIIc

0.20 0.20 0.20

The most southerly 52 feet of Lot 3, Block 2, Plan VIIIc

0.22 0.22 0.22

Lot 4, Block 2, Plan VIIIc

0.21 0.21 0.21

Lots 5 & 6, Block 2, Plan VIIIc

0.35 0.35 0.35

Lots 7-10, Block 2, Plan VIIIc

0.14 each 0.14 each 0.58

Lot 11, Block 2, Plan VIIIc

0.35 0.35 0.35

Lot 12, Block 2, Plan VIIIc

0.21 0.21 0.21

The most northerly 80 feet of Lot 13, Block 2, Plan VIIIc

0.22 0.22 0.22

The most southerly 70 feet of Lot 13, Block 2, Plan VIIIc

0.19 0.19 0.19

Plan 4506AS

Block 1

Lot A

Lot B

0.19 0.19 0.19
0.10 0.10 0.10

continued on following page

continued from previous page

Plan 4355MC

Block 3A			
Lot 1A	0.25	0.25	0.25
Lot 3A	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 5A	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lots 7-10	0.24 each	0.24 each	0.66
Lot 11	0.33	0.33	0.33
Lot 12	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 13	0.35	0.35	0.35
Lot 14	0.34	0.34	0.34
Lot 15	0.37	0.37	0.37
Lots 16 & 17	0.35 each	0.35 each	0.70
Lot 18	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lots 19-21	0.19 each	0.19 each	0.57
Lot 22	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 23	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lots 24-27	0.19 each	0.19 each	0.76
Lot 28	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 29	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lot 30	0.34	0.34	0.34
Lot 31	0.23	0.23	0.23
Lot R1	0.35	0.20	0.20

Plan 2948NY

Block 6			
Lot 12	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 13	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 14	0.21	0.21	0.21

Plan 5214MC

Block 6			
Lot 7	0.38	0.76	0.76
Lot 8-11	0.17 each	0.17 each	0.68

South half of Lot 24, Block 3, Plan 7406AX and the south half of all that portion of NE 1/4-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street with the south limit of Tache Avenue as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIII; thence westerly along the said south limit of Tache Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point; thence southerly and parallel to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point; thence easterly and parallel to the said south limit of Tache Avenue to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street; thence northerly along the said production to the point of commencement;

(C of T 782116531)	0.18	0.18	0.18
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North half of Lot 24, Block 3, Plan 7406AX and the north half of all that portion of NE 1/4-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street with the south limit of Tache Avenue as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIII; thence westerly along the said south limit of Tache Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point; thence southerly and parallel to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point; thence easterly and parallel to the said south limit of Tache Avenue to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street; thence northerly along the said production to the point of commencement;

(C of T 782116531)	0.18	0.18	0.18
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Plan 7406AX

Block 5			
Lot 1	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 2 & 3	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.22
Lots 4 & 5	0.18 each	0.18 each	0.36
Lots 6 & 7	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.22
Lot 8	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lots 10 & 11 & 14	0.32	0.32	0.32
Lot 9 & East half of Lot 12	0.27	0.27	0.27
Lot 13 & West half of Lot 12	0.27	0.27	0.27
Lot 15 and East half of Lot 16	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 17 and West half of Lot 16	0.16	0.16	0.16
Block 6			
Lots 2-4	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.33
Lot 5	0.16	0.16	0.16
The Most Easterly 100 feet of Lot 6	0.32	0.32	0.32

All that portion of NE 1/4-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the west boundary of Maisonneuve Street with the south limit of Gauthier Street as shown on Plan VIII; thence west along the said south limit of Gauthier Street fifty (50) feet; thence south one hundred and forty (140) feet; thence east fifty (50) feet; to the said west limit of Maisonneuve Street; thence north along the said west limit of Maisonneuve Street one hundred and forty (140) feet to the point of commencement.

(C of T 82-B-179)	0.16	0.16	0.16
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The most westerly 10 feet of Lot 6, Block 6, Plan 7406AX and all that portion of NE 1/4-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point fifty (50) feet east of the intersection of the east boundary of Maisonneuve Street with the south limit of Gauthier Avenue as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIII; thence east along the south limit of Gauthier

Avenue forty (40) feet; thence south parallel to the east boundary of Maisonneuve Street one hundred and forty (140) feet; thence west parallel with the said limit of Gauthier Avenue, forty (40) feet; thence north one hundred and forty (140) feet; to the point of commencement.

(C of T 248-P-272)	0.16	0.16	0.16
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Plan 7406AX

Block 7			
Lots 1-8	0.09 each	0.18	1.44
Lots 18 & 19	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 20-26	0.09 each	0.09 each	0.63
Block 12			
Lots 5-10	0.11 each	0.22 each	1.32

Plan 481TR

Block 6			
Lot 16	0.09	0.18	0.18
Lot 17	0.08	0.18	0.16
Lot 18U	0.01	0.02	0.02

Plan 5201NY

Block 15			
Lots A, B & C	0.25 each	0.25 each	0.75

Plan 7823453

Block 15			
Lots 3 & 4	0.18 each	0.18 each	0.36

Plan 5143RS

Block 13			
Lots 4A & 5A	0.17 each	0.17 each	0.34

Plan 5430HW

Block 13			
Lot 1	0.41	0.41	0.41

Plan 4247RS

Block 13			
Lot 2A	0.30	0.30	0.30
Lot 3A	0.17	0.17	0.17

Plan 3583NY

Block 13			
Lot 9	0.21	0.21	0.21

Plan 7621361

Block 7			
Lot 29	0.14	0.14	0.14
Lot 30	0.21	0.21	0.21

Plan 7620724

Block 7			
Lots 27 & 28	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.28

Plan 7722338

Block 7			
Lot 9A	0.10	0.10	0.10
Lot 10A	0.09	0.09	0.09

Plan 7920395

Block 12			
Lot 14	0.14	0.14	0.14
Lot 15	0.17	0.17	0.17

Plan 3967RS

Block 13			
Lot 11	0.21	0.21	0.21
Block 14			
Lots 9 & 10	0.26 each	0.26 each	0.52

The most northerly 147 feet of Lot R1

	0.15	0.09	0.09
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Block 15			
Lot 3	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lot 4	0.23	0.23	0.23
Lots 5 & 6	0.21 each	0.21 each	0.42

Plan 922TR

Block 13			
Lots 7A & 8A	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.32

All that portion of E 1/2-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the southerly limit of Tache Avenue with the westerly limit produced southerly of Rue de Roy as shown on subdivision Plan 8779S., thence southerly along the production southerly of the westerly limit of the said Rue de Roy two hundred and eighteen and seventy hundredths (218.70) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the southerly limit of the said Tache Avenue, four hundred and seventeen and forty hundredths (417.40) feet; thence northerly and parallel to the firstly described course to a point in the southerly limit of the said Tache Avenue; thence easterly along the said limit to the point of commencement;

(C of T 752022436)	2.09	2.09	2.09
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Plan 7921912

Block 4			
Lot 11	5.00	7.15	7.15
Lot 13	0.97	1.39	1.39
Lot 14	1.55	1.55	1.55
Lot 15	2.30	3.93	3.93

Plan 7722356

Block 1			
Lot 1R	0.81	0.46	0.46
Lot 2	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 3	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 4	0.21	0.21	0.21

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Lot 48	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lots 49-57	0.16 each	0.16 each	1.44
Lot 58	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 59	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lot 60	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 61W	0.04	0.04	0.04
Lots 62-68	0.15 each	0.15 each	1.05
Lot 69	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 70	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lots 71 & 72	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.32
Lots 73 & 74	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.30
Lot 75	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 76	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 77	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 78	3.12	4.90	4.90
Lot 79R	3.09	1.76	1.76
Block 3			
Lot 1	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 2	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 3	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 10	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 11	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 12	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 13	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 14	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 15	0.28	0.28	0.28
Lot 16	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 17	0.25	0.25	0.25
Lot 18	0.18	0.18	0.18

Lot 19	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 20	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 21	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lots 22-26	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.75
Lots 27 & 28	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.32
Lot 29	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 30	0.22	0.22	0.22
Block 4			
Lot 1	2.81	4.41	4.41
Lots 2-9	0.15 each	0.15 each	1.20

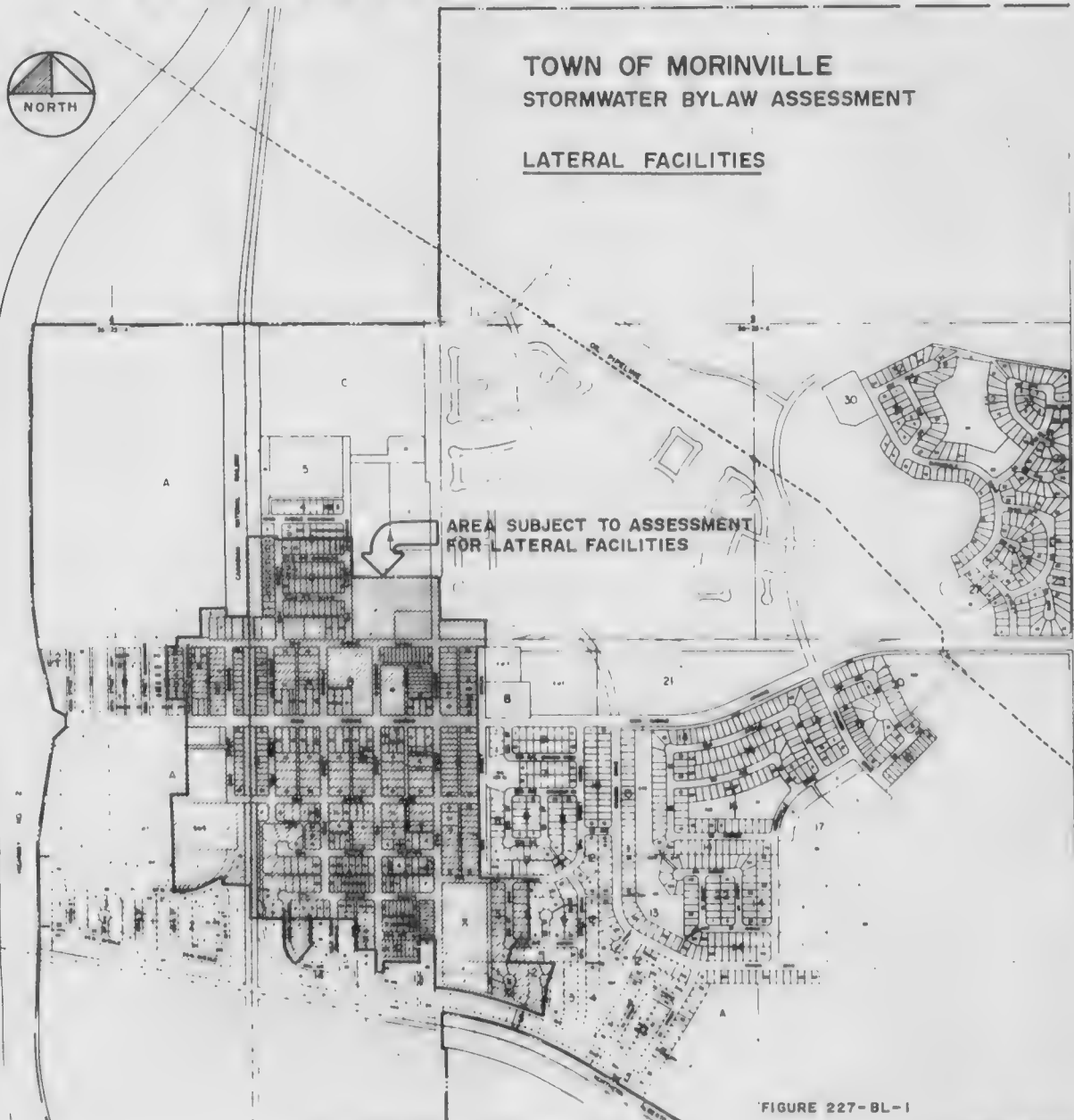
All that portion of Plan 9201S described as follows:

Commencing at the North East corner of Plan 7722356; thence southerly along the east boundary of said plan six hundred and seventy five (675) feet; thence easterly fifty (50) feet; thence southerly three hundred and eight (308) feet; thence easterly to a point on the east boundary of Plan 9201S; thence northerly along the said east boundary nine hundred and eighty three (983) feet thence westerly to the point of commencement.

1.90 3.25 3.25

2) GRAND TOTAL EQUIVALENT RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE	432.60
3) ANNUAL ASSESSMENT PER EQUIVALENT RESIDENTIAL ACRE	\$ 377.15
4) TOTAL ANNUAL ASSESSMENT AGAINST ALL PARCELS	\$ 163,159.00
5) TERM OF ANNUAL ASSESSMENT	TWENTY-FIVE (25) YEARS
6) TOTAL ASSESSMENT AGAINST ALL PARCELS	\$1,121,300.00

Public Notice Town of Morinville



Intention to Construct a Local Improvement

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 153 of The Municipal Taxation Act, R.S.A. 1970, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Morinville intends to undertake the construction of a storm sewer as a local improvement. The estimated cost of the aforementioned local improvement is \$598,600 repayable over a period of 25 years at a rate of interest not exceeding fourteen per centum (14%) per annum and to charge the lands abutting that portion of the street or place wherein the local improvement at a uniform rate of 463.10 dollars per acre over the said period of 25 years.

All costs in excess of the aforementioned rate per acre will be borne by the Town of Morinville at large.

The location of the proposed local improvement is as follows:

1. NORTH OF TACHE AVENUE - WEST OF JACQUES CARTIER STREET

	Acreage	Equivalent Residential Acreage	Total Equivalent Residential Acreage
Plan 6156 HW			
Parcel D	0.28	0.28	0.28
Parcel E	0.72	0.72	0.72
Plan 4319 TR			
Lot 1	0.25	0.25	0.25

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All that portion of Block B, Plan 2874 CL described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary of the said quarter section sixteen hundred and sixty-one (1661) feet west of the south east corner thereof; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the said south boundary sixty (60) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary to a point on the said south boundary; thence easterly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.

AND

All that portion of Block B, Plan 2874 CL described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the east boundary thereof eighty and five hundredths (80.05) feet southerly from the north west corner of Plan 7520741; thence westerly parallel to the south boundary thereof, one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence southerly parallel to the said east boundary six hundred and thirteen and two hundredths (613.02) feet; thence easterly parallel to the south boundary thereof to the said east boundary; thence northerly along the east boundary thereof to the point of commencement;

1.04

3.32

3.32

All that portion of SE 1/4-4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary of the said quarter section fifteen hundred and seventy three and four tenths (1573.4) feet west of the south east corner thereof; thence northerly and parallel to the said east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the said boundary eighty seven and six tenths (87.6) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary to a point on the said south boundary; thence easterly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.

(C of T 782092097)

0.36

0.62

0.62

All that portion of SE 1/4-4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the southern boundary of the said quarter section at a point distant fourteen hundred and eighty one (1481) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the south boundary of the said quarter section ninety two and four tenths (92.4) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section to a point on the south boundary; thence easterly along the south boundary of the said quarter section ninety two and four tenths (92.4) feet to the point of commencement.

(C of T 60-R-16)

0.38

0.65

0.65

All that portion of SE 1/4-4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary of the said quarter section fourteen hundred and eighty one (1481) feet west of the south east corner thereof; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said south boundary sixty (60) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.

(C of T 201-F-97)

AND

All that portion of SE 1/4-4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the southern boundary of the said quarter section thirteen hundred and one (1301) feet from the south east corner thereof; thence north and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet thence west and parallel to the south boundary one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence south and parallel to the said east boundary to the south boundary; thence east along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.

(C of T 200-F-97)

0.75

1.28

1.28

All that portion of Plan 7731 R, Block A described as follows:

The northerly one hundred (100) feet of the southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet of said block.

Excepting thereout the most northerly thirty five (35) feet throughout of the southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet.

(C of T 222-L-148)

0.15

0.15

0.15

All that portion of Plan 7731 R, Block A described as follows:

The most southerly fifty (50) feet throughout the said block.

(C of T 212-T-102)

0.12

0.21

0.21

Plan 7520741

Block A

Lots 1A, 2A & 3A

0.13 each

0.13 each

0.39

Lots 4A, 5A & 6A

0.15 each

0.15 each

0.45

Lots 7A & 8A

0.14 each

0.14 each

0.28

Lot 9A

0.19

0.19

0.19

Plan 943 Q

Block 4

Lots 1-6

0.15 each

0.15 each

0.90

Lot 9

0.15

0.15

0.15

Lot 10

0.15

0.39

0.39

Lot 11

0.24

0.62

0.62

Lot 12

0.11

0.28

0.28

Lots 13 & 14

0.16 each

0.41 each

0.82

Lots 15-20

0.15 each

0.15 each

0.90

Lots 21 & 22

0.16 each

0.16 each

0.32

Lot 23

0.11

0.11

0.11

Block 5

Lots 8 & 9

0.15 each

0.15 each

0.30

Plan 2393 TR

Block 5

Lots 1B & 1C

0.11 each

0.11 each

0.22

Plan 762-1617

Block 4

Lot 24

0.14

0.14

0.14

Lot 25

0.17

0.17

0.17

Plan 5558NY

Block 5

Lot 2A

0.20

0.20

0.20

Lot 3A

0.22

0.22

0.22

Lot 4A

0.20

0.20

0.20

Lot 5A

0.21

0.21

0.21

Plan V111b

Block 1

Lots 1 & 2

0.12 each

0.31 each

0.62

North Half of Lot 3

0.06

0.15

0.15

South Half of Lot 3

0.06

0.15

0.15

Lot 4 & North Half of Lot 5

0.17

0.44

0.44

South Half of Lot 5 & Lot 6

0.17

0.44

0.44

Lots 7-10

0.12 each

0.31 each

1.24

Lot 11

0.18

0.46

0.46

Lot 34

0.15

0.39

0.39

Lot 35

0.10

0.26

0.26

Lots 36 - 44

0.10 each

0.10 each

0.90

Block 2

Lots 12-15 & 17-20

0.12 each

0.31 each

2.48

Lots 21 & 22

0.30

0.77

0.77

Lot 23

0.14

0.20

0.20

Lots 24-33

0.09 each

0.13 each

1.30

Plan 7922188

Block 2

Lot 16A

0.12

0.31

0.31

All that portion of legal subdivision 15-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point of intersection of the south boundary of Grandin Avenue with the west boundary of Bolavert Street as said street and avenue are shown on Plan V111 and V111b; thence southerly along said west boundary one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence westerly parallel with the south boundary of Grandin Avenue fifty (50) feet; thence northerly parallel with said west boundary of Bolavert Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the said south boundary of Grandin Avenue; thence easterly along said south boundary of Grandin Avenue to the point of commencement.

(C of T 782120990)

0.17

0.44

0.44

Plan 7922048

Block A

The most easterly 246 feet of Lot 3

1.99

2.31

2.31

All that portion of Block A, Plan 4167 HW described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the south east corner of Plan 4167 HW; thence northerly along the east boundary of Block A of the said plan to a point in the north east corner of the said plan; thence westerly along the north boundary of Block A of the said plan two hundred and ninety six (296) feet; thence southerly parallel with the west boundary of Block A of the said plan four hundred and three (403) feet; thence westerly one hundred and seventy two (172) feet; thence southerly parallel with the west boundary of Block A of the said plan; to a point on the south boundary of the said plan; thence easterly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.

3.38

4.83

1.81

All those portions of Plan 9201S described as follows:

That portion enclosed by the east and west boundaries of Plan 9201S, the south boundary of Laval Avenue and the north boundary of Grandin Avenue where the said street and avenue are as shown on Plan V111b and Plan 9201S.

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That portion enclosed by the east and west boundaries of Plan 92018, the south boundary of Grandin Avenue and the north boundary of Tache Avenue where the said street and avenue are as shown on Plan V111b and Plan 92018.	2.65	4.53	4.53	Lot 14, the most easterly 148 feet of Lot 15, Plan V111 and the most northerly 18 feet of the most westerly 50 feet of Lot 15, Plan V111	0.60	1.20	1.20
				The most easterly 148 feet of Lot 16, Plan V111	0.24	0.48	0.48
11. NORTH OF TACHE AVENUE BETWEEN JACQUES CARTIER STREET AND CHAMPLAIN STREET				The most southerly 54 feet of the most westerly 50 feet of Lot 15, Plan V111 and the most westerly 50 feet of Lot 16, Plan V111	0.14	0.28	0.28
Plan 7620955 Block 3 Lots 31 & 32	0.21 each	0.21 each	0.42	The most easterly 62 feet of Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111	0.20	0.20	0.20
Plan 7720593 Block 3 Lot 23A Lot 24A	0.13 0.15	0.13 0.15	0.13 0.15	The most westerly 50 feet of Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111	0.17	0.17	0.17
Plan 35497R Block 2 Lots 1A & 2A	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.28	Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111 excepting the most easterly 62 feet and the most westerly 50 feet of Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111	0.28	0.28	0.28
Plan 7731R Block 3 Lots 17, 18 and the most easterly 4 feet of Lot 19	0.18	0.18	0.18	The most westerly 100 feet of Lot 19, Plan V111	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 19 excepting the most easterly 4 feet; and the most easterly 4 feet of Lot 20	0.14	0.14	0.14	The most easterly 98 feet of Lot 19, Plan V111	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 20 excepting the most easterly 4 feet; Lots 21 & 22	0.13 0.14 each	0.13 0.14 each	0.13 0.28	The most easterly 108 feet of Lot 20, Plan V111	0.18	0.18	0.18
Block 2 Lots 3 - 9	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.98	The most westerly 90 feet of Lot 20, Plan V111	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lots 10 - 13	0.09 each	0.09 each	0.36	The east half of Lot 21, Plan V111	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 14 - 22	0.14 each	0.14 each	1.26	The west half of Lot 21, Plan V111	0.16	0.16	0.16
Plan 7731R Block 1 Lots 1-9	0.14 each	0.14 each	1.26	The most southerly 75 feet of Lot 22, Plan V111 and the most easterly 33 feet of the most southerly 75 feet of Lot 23, Plan V111	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lots 10 & 11	0.17	0.17	0.17	The most easterly 50 feet of the most northerly 142 feet of Lot 22, Plan V111	0.16	0.41	0.41
Lot 12	0.22	0.22	0.22	The most westerly 16 feet of the most northerly 142 feet of Lot 22, Plan V111	0.05	0.13	0.13
Lots 13 & 14	0.21 each	0.21 each	0.42	The most westerly 33 feet of the most southerly 75 feet of Lot 23 and the most southerly 75 feet of Lot 24, Plan V111	0.17	0.17	0.17
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:				The most northerly 142 feet of Lot 23, Plan V111	0.22	0.57	0.57
Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west ten hundred and sixty one (1061) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence west parallel to the said south limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.				The most northerly 197 feet of Lot 41, Plan V111	0.27	0.69	0.69
(C of T 46-E-134)	0.74	1.06	1.06	The most northerly 187 feet of Lot 42, Plan V111	0.23	0.59	0.59
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:				The most northerly 187 feet of Lot 43, Plan V111	0.23	0.59	0.59
Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west nine hundred and thirty one (931) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence west parallel to the said south limit one hundred and thirty (130) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.				Lot 45, Plan V111	0.24	0.24	0.24
(C of T 172-L-136)	0.53	0.53	0.53	Lots 46-53, Plan V111	0.30 each	0.30 each	2.40
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:				The most northerly 197 feet of Lots 54 & 55, Plan V111 and the most northerly 197 feet of the lane between Lots 54 & 41, Plan V111	0.63	1.62	1.62
Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west eight hundred and eighty one (881) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence west parallel to the said south limit one hundred and thirty (130) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.				The most northerly 197 feet of Lot 56, Plan V111	0.27	0.69	0.69
(C of T 172-L-136)	0.53	0.53	0.53	The most southerly 57 feet of Lot 57, Plan V111	0.09	0.23	0.23
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:				Lot 57, Plan V111 excepting the most northerly 57 feet and the most southerly 57 feet of Lot 57, Plan V111	0.15	0.39	0.39
Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west eight hundred and eighty one (881) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence west parallel to the said south limit one hundred and thirty (130) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.				The most northerly 57 feet of Lots 57 and 58, Plan V111 and the most northerly 118 feet of Lot A, Plan V111	0.22	0.57	0.57
(C of T 172-L-136)	0.53	0.53	0.53	The most southerly 161 feet of Lot 58, Plan V111	0.22	0.57	0.57
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:				The most southerly 100 feet of Lot A, Plan V111	0.18	0.46	0.46
Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west eight hundred and eighty one (881) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence west parallel to the said south limit one hundred and thirty (130) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.				Lots 65-67, Plan V111	0.30 each	0.30 each	0.90
(C of T 172-L-136)	0.53	0.53	0.53	The most northerly 50 feet of Lot 68, Plan V111	0.21	0.21	0.21
All that portion of Plan 2916 TR described as follows:				The most southerly 22 feet of Lot 68, Plan V111, and the north half of Lot 69, Plan V111	0.24	0.62	0.62
Commencing at a pin in the south west corner of the said plan thence northerly along the west boundary of the said plan four hundred and fifty five (455) feet; thence easterly parallel to the south boundary of the said plan to a point on the east boundary of the said plan; thence southerly along the said east boundary to a point on the south boundary of the said plan; thence westerly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.				The most easterly 60 feet of the south half of Lot 69, Plan V111 and the most northerly 84 feet of Lot 70, Plan V111 and Block A, Plan 8369ET	0.27	0.69	0.69
Excepting thereout:				The most westerly 36 feet of the most southerly 133 feet of Lot 70, Plan V111	0.11	0.28	0.28
All that portion enclosed in Part Block A, Plan 7709U	5.18	7.41	7.41	The most easterly 24 feet of the most southerly 133 feet of Lot 70, Plan V111	0.07	0.18	0.18
Plan 7709U Part Block A	1.65	2.38	2.38	Lots 71-73, Plan V111	0.30	0.77	0.77
Plan V111 Lots 8-11	0.25 each	0.64 each	1.92	The most northerly 150 feet of Lot 74, Plan V111	0.21	0.54	0.54
The most southerly 28 feet of Lot 13, Plan V111 & Lot E, Plan 20KS	0.54	1.08	1.08	The most southerly 67 feet of Lots 74 and 75, Plan V111	0.18	0.46	0.46
				The most westerly 27 feet of the most northerly 150 feet of Lot 75, Plan V111	0.09	0.23	0.23
				The most easterly 33 feet of the most northerly 150 feet of Lot 75, Plan V111	0.11	0.28	0.28
				Lots 76-85, Plan V111	0.30 each	0.30 each	3.00
				Lot 86 & the most easterly 20 feet of Lot 87, Plan V111	0.40	1.03	1.03
				The most westerly 40 feet of Lot 87, Plan V111, and all of Lot 88, Plan V111	0.50	1.29	1.29
				Lot 89, Plan V111	0.30	0.77	0.77

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The most westerly 20 feet of Lot 90, Plan V111	0.10	0.26	0.26
The most easterly 40 feet of Lot 90, Plan V111	0.20	0.51	0.51
Lots 92-96, Plan V111	0.30 each	0.30 each	1.50
Plan 7732R			
Block A			
Lots 1-13	0.10 each	0.14 each	1.82
Lots 14 & 15	0.15 each	0.21 each	0.42
Lots 16-20	0.15 each	0.39 each	1.95
All that portion of the lane being twenty (20) feet in width lying south of Lots one (1) to thirteen (13) inclusive also all that portion twenty (20) feet in width lying west of Lots 14 and 15 all in Block A on Plan 7732R.			
(C of T 762200226)	0.23	0.33	0.33
Plan 7732R			
Block A			
Lot 21	0.20	0.51	0.51
Lot 22	0.17	0.44	0.44
Lots 23-25	0.15 each	0.39 each	1.17
Lot 26	2.00	2.86	2.86
Block B	3.95	5.65	5.65
Plan 1269TR			
Lots A & B	0.15 each	0.39 each	0.78
Plan 7723045			
Lot 42A	0.11	0.28	0.28
Lot 43A	0.19	0.19	0.19
Plan 1929TR			
Lot 44B	0.19	0.19	0.19
Plan 2549MC			
Lots F & G	0.11 each	0.28 each	0.56
Plan 20KS			
Lot A	0.07	0.18	0.18
Lot B	0.12	0.31	0.31
Lot C	0.06	0.15	0.15
Lot D	0.07	0.18	0.18
III. EAST OF CHAMPLAIN STREET			
Plan 1093HW			
Block 1			
Lot 1	0.30	0.60	0.60
Lot 2	0.21	0.42	0.42
Lot 3	0.15	0.30	0.30
Plan 6164RS			
Block 1			
Lot 8A	0.27	0.69	0.69
Lot 9A	0.52	1.34	1.34
Lot 12A	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 13A	0.34	0.34	0.34
Plan 7621607			
Block 1			
Lot 25	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 26	0.23	0.23	0.23
Plan V111a			
Block 1			
Lots 1 - 7	0.17 each	0.44 each	3.08
Lots 19-24	0.17 each	0.34 each	2.04
Block 2			
Lots 1-10	0.17 each	0.34 each	3.40
Lots 11 & 12	0.27	0.54	0.54
Lots 13 & 14	0.27	0.54	0.54
Lots 15-24	0.17 each	0.17 each	1.70
Plan VIIla			
Block 3			
Lots 6-12	0.17 each	0.34 each	2.38
Lots 13-16	0.17 each	0.24 each	0.96
Lots 17-19	0.17 each	0.34 each	1.02
Lots 20-24	0.17 each	0.17 each	0.85
Block X	5.82	8.32	8.32
Plan 7620679			
Block 3			
Lot 1A	0.17	0.44	0.44
Lot 2A	0.40	1.03	1.03
Lot 5A	0.24	0.62	0.62
Plan 7620773			
Block D	0.95	0.95	0.95
Block C	1.03	1.03	1.03
Plan 7720450			
Block 1			
Lot 1	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 2	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 3	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 4	0.27	0.27	0.27
Lot 5	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 6	0.29	0.29	0.29
Lot 7	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 8	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lot 9	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 10R	0.18	0.10	0.10
Block 2			
Lot 1	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lot 2	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 3	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 4	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 5	0.27	0.27	0.27
Lot 6	0.21	0.21	0.21

Plan 1403TR

Block 5			
Lot 1	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 2-8	0.15 each	0.15 each	1.05
Lot 9	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 10	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 11	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot R7	0.45	0.26	0.26
Block 6			
Lot 1	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lots 2-7	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.96
Lot 8	0.17	0.17	0.17

IV. SOUTH OF TACHE AVENUE - WEST OF CHAMPLAIN STREET

North half of Lot 1, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.34	0.68	0.68
South Half of Lot 1, Block 1 Plan VIIIc	0.34	0.68	0.68
Lot 2, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.16	0.32	0.32
Lot 3, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.23	0.46	0.46
The most northerly 40 feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.11	0.22	0.22
Lot 4 except the most northerly 40 feet and the most southerly 55 feet, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.12	0.24	0.24
The most southerly 55 feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.15	0.30	0.30
Lot 5 & 6, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.19 each	0.19 each	0.38
Lots 7 & 7A, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.10	0.10	0.10
The most southerly 67 feet of Lot 8, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.30	0.30	0.30
The most northerly 33 feet of Lot 8, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 9, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.23	0.23	0.23
The most easterly 64 feet of Lot 10, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 10 except the most easterly 64 feet and most westerly 70 feet, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.22	0.22	0.22
The most westerly 70 feet of Lot 10, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lot 11, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.12	0.24	0.24
Lot 1, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.30	0.30	0.30
The most easterly 56.5 feet of Lot 2, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.19	0.19	0.19
The most westerly 56.5 feet of Lot 2, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.19	0.19	0.19
The most northerly 48 feet of Lot 3, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.20	0.20	0.20
The most southerly 52 feet of Lot 3, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 4, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lots 5 & 6, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.35	0.35	0.35
Lots 7-10, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.56
Lot 11, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.35	0.35	0.35
Lot 12, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.21	0.21	0.21
The most northerly 80 feet of Lot 13, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.22	0.22	0.22
The most southerly 70 feet of Lot 13, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.19	0.19	0.19
Plan 4565AS			
Block 1			
Lot A	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lot B	0.10	0.10	0.10
Plan 4366MC			
Block 3A			
Lot 1A	0.25	0.25	0.25
Lot 3A	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 5A	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lots 7-10	0.24 each	0.24 each	0.96
Lot 11	0.33	0.33	0.33
Lot 12	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 13	0.35	0.35	0.35
Lot 14	0.34	0.34	0.34
Lot 15	0.37	0.37	0.37
Lots 16 & 17	0.35 each	0.35 each	0.70
Lot 18	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lots 19-21	0.19 each	0.19 each	0.57
Lot 22	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 23	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lots 24-27	0.19 each	0.19 each	0.57
Lot 28	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 29	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lot 30	0.34	0.34	0.34
Lot 31	0.23	0.23	0.23
Lot R1	0.35	0.20	0.20
Plan 2948NY			
Block 6			
Lot 12	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 13	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 14	0.21	0.21	0.21
Plan 5214MC			
Block 6			
Lot 7	0.38	0.76	0.76
Lot 8-11	0.17 each	0.17 each	0.68
South half of Lot 24, Block 3, Plan 7406AX and the south half of all that portion of NE 1/4-33-55-25-4 described as follows:			

continued on following page

Steers tested for best feeding

The feeding value of six different forage harvesting

systems were compared recently at Agriculture Canada's Melfort, Sask., Research Station.

Steers were fed the six different types of forage for 12 week trials which were held for three consecutive years.

The winners, in terms of average daily gain and feed efficiency, were silage and chopped (artificially dried)

hay forms of brome-grass-alfalfa.

The other forage systems in

the trial were: loose hay stacked with a compression-type wagon, loose hay stack-

ed with a non-compression-type wagon, small rectangular bales stored under

shelter, and giant round bales stored outside.

ANOTHER BIG SERVICE

Place a 25-word ad with this paper and say you want to "Blanket the Province".

USC equipment aids handicapped

To improve the diets of the handicapped at the Ekululameni Mission in Swaziland, Southern Africa, USC Canada has granted

\$13,925 to provide cooking pots, oil stove, and a small tractor to increase their garden produce. Besides pro-

viding academic education and psychotherapy for both children and adults, the Mission operates train-

ing/production workshops in weaving, carpentry, welding, knitting and handicrafts. 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

continued from previous page

Commencing at the intersection of the production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street with the south limit of Tache Avenue as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIII; thence westerly along the said south limit of Tache Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point; thence southerly and parallel to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point; thence easterly and parallel to the said south limit of Tache Avenue to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street; thence northerly along the said production to the point of commencement;

(C of T 782118531) 0.18 0.18 0.18

North half of Lot 24, Block 3, Plan 7406AX and the north half of all that portion of NE 1/4-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street with the south limit of Tache Avenue as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIII; thence westerly along the said south limit of Tache Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point; thence southerly and parallel to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point; thence easterly and parallel to the said south limit of Tache Avenue to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street; thence northerly along the said production to the point of commencement;

(C of T 782118531) 0.18 0.18 0.18

Plan 7406AX

Block 5			
Lot 1	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 2 & 3	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.22
Lots 4 & 5	0.18 each	0.18 each	0.36
Lots 6 & 7	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.22
Lot 8	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lots 10 & 11 & 14	0.32	0.32	0.32
Lot 9 & East Half of Lot 12	0.27	0.27	0.27
West half of Lot 12 & 13	0.27	0.27	0.27
Lot 15 and East half of Lot 16	0.16	0.16	0.16
West half of Lot 16 & 17	0.16	0.16	0.16
Block 6			
Lots 2-4	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.33
Lot 5	0.16	0.16	0.16
The Most Easterly 100 feet of Lot 6	0.32	0.32	0.32

All that portion of NE 1/4-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the west boundary of Maisonneuve Street with the south limit of Gauthier Street as shown on Plan VIII; thence west along the said south limit of Gauthier Street fifty (50) feet; thence south one hundred and forty (140) feet; thence east fifty (50) feet; to the said west limit of Maisonneuve Street; thence north along the said west limit of Maisonneuve Street one hundred and forty (140) feet to the point of commencement.

(C of T 82-B-179) 0.16 0.16 0.16

The most westerly 10 feet of Lot 6, Block 6, Plan 7406 AX and all that portion of NE 1/4-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point fifty (50) feet east of the intersection of the east boundary of Maisonneuve Street with the south limit of Gauthier Avenue as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIII; thence east along the south limit of Gauthier Avenue forty (40) feet; thence south parallel to the east boundary of Maisonneuve Street one hundred and forty (140) feet; thence west parallel with the said limit of Gauthier Avenue, forty (40) feet; thence north one hundred and forty (140) feet; to the point of commencement.

(C of T 248-P-272) 0.16 0.16 0.16

Plan 7406AX

Block 7			
Lots 1-8	0.09 each	0.18 each	1.44
Lots 18 & 19	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 20-26	0.09 each	0.09 each	0.63
Block 12			
Lots 5-10	0.11 each	0.22 each	1.32

Plan 461TR

Block 8			
Lot 16	0.09	0.18	0.18
Lot 17	0.08	0.16	0.16
Lot 18U	0.01	0.02	0.02

Plan 5201NY

Block 15			
Lots A, B & C	0.25 each	0.25 each	0.75

Plan 7822453

Block 15			
Lots 3 & 4	0.18 each	0.18 each	0.36

Plan 6143RS

Block 13			
Lots 4A & 5A	0.17	0.17 each	0.34

Plan 5830HW

Block 13			
Lot 1	0.41	0.41	0.41

Plan 4247RS

Block 13			
Lot 2A	0.30	0.30	0.30
Lot 3A	0.17	0.17	0.17

Plan 3863NY

Block 13			
Lot 9	0.21	0.21	0.21

Plan 7821361

Block 7			
Lot 29	0.14	0.14	0.14
Lot 30	0.21	0.21	0.21

Plan 7820724

Block 7			
Lots 27 & 28	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.28

Plan 7722338

Block 7			
Lot 9A	0.10	0.10	0.10
Lot 10A	0.09	0.09	0.09

Plan 7920395

Block 12			
Lot 14	0.14	0.14	0.14
Lot 15	0.17	0.17	0.17

Plan 3967RS

Block 13			
Lot 11	0.21	0.21	0.21
Block 14			
Lots 9 & 10	0.26 each	0.26 each	0.52

The most northerly 147 feet of Lot R1

Block 15			
Lot 3	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lot 4	0.23	0.23	0.23
Lots 5 & 6	0.21 each	0.21 each	0.42

Plan 922TR

Block 13			
Lots 7A & 8A	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.32

Plan 7921912

Block 4			
The most easterly 470 feet of Lot 11	4.27	6.11	6.11

Plan 7722356

Block 1			
Lot 2	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 3	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 4	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 1R	0.81	0.46	0.46
Block 4			
Lot 1	2.81	4.41	4.41

All that portion of Plan 9201S described as follows:

Commencing at the North East corner of Plan 7722356; thence southerly along the east boundary of said plan six hundred and seventy-five (675) feet; thence easterly fifty (50) feet; thence southerly three hundred and eight (308) feet; thence easterly to a point on the east boundary of Plan 9201S; thence northerly along the said east boundary nine hundred and eighty three (983) feet; thence westerly to the point of commencement.

1.90 3.25 3.25

2) GRAND TOTAL EQUIVALENT RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE	187.96
3) ANNUAL ASSESSMENT PER EQUIVALENT RESIDENTIAL ACRE	\$ 463.40
4) TOTAL ANNUAL ASSESSMENT AGAINST ALL PARCELS	\$ 87,102.00
5) TERM OF ANNUAL ASSESSMENT:	TWENTY-FIVE (25) YEARS
6) TOTAL ASSESSMENT AGAINST ALL PARCELS	\$598,600

Badminton players sought in Gibbons

by Margarette Atkinson
Any group having 'paper-drives' or something special going on, should let me know the week before. Then the residents will be all prepared and ready for the callers.

If you have some news, drop it in whilst getting your mail or phone 923-2765. And, all new residents too. Don't just put up a poster, get it in the Gazette.

family, will arrive from Surrey, B.C. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tupper of Gibbons, about December 19. They are to remain for Christmas.

'GAZETTE' FOR YOUR NEEDS

If you wish to babysit, a Gibbons resident has an ad in The Gazette asking for someone. So check the 'Want Ad' section each week.

BADMINTON

How about getting that 'trim' figure and gaining real co-ordination, as well as keeping fit? Here's the nicest way: "Badminton" - that's right! Every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Gibbons school gym. Just phone 923-2862. (Use the east door). A meeting will be held also, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. This type of exercise is wonderful for restoring muscular co-ordination and trimming the torso. "Try it!"

Bingo was quite exciting on Dec. 6 with congratulations to: Ranae Herbold on "Share the Wealth", Darcy Schimph, Suzan Jones, Sheron McDonald and Jackie Genest on "Bonanza." The new jackpot still stands but in 51 numbers. Here's something special for you at Bingo on Dec. 13 at the Rim: 'Christmas' treats; consisting of a candy cane and an orange will go to everyone as a way of saying thank you to all who patronize the Bingo from Sacred Heart Catholic Church and The Royal Canadian Legion, sponsors. There will be no Bingo from Dec. 13 until Jan. 3.

FORUM NOT HELD

We are not informed, as yet, as to why the 'Forum' on Gibbons town's future development did not take place on Monday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. "(We arrived, but no Forum)."

Gibbons News

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rippon, will return to winter after a lovely time in the land of palm trees and grass skirts. (Ted owns a home there).

My nephew, Norman Crawford, of High Level, Alberta, travelled by plane to Edmonton - then out to Gibbons, by car, to visit at the bedside of his Uncle Albert.

While here, he visited his grandmother Mrs. Crawford and Uncle Jim.

After driving my husband in for his check-up, following his prolonged illness, which has kept him in bed, we are pleased to report the patient is doing very well now. Thanks to all for best wishes.

Gibbons looks very nice with the lovely Christmas lights, which the town has installed.

And the homes in Gibbons, indeed look 'festive,' with a beautiful variety of colors.

Mr. Arthur Tupper and



Mayors and other elected officials from across Canada attended a conference conducted by Emergency Planning Canada at the Federal Study Centre, Arnprior, Ontario, from October 15 - 18, 1979. Such conferences are held regularly for elected officials to alert them of their responsibilities in emergencies and help them plan to offset the effects of disasters in their communities. From left to right are: Mrs. I. I. Armitage, Mayor, Wildwood, Alberta; R. E. Austin, Mayor, Gibbons, Alberta; W. C. Thomas, Councillor, Strathcona County Council, Sherwood Park, Alberta.



ALL THOUGHTS TURN TO CHRISTMAS

Colin Cardinal, framed by his mother's poinsettias, found time to make his Christmas list at the Gibbons Farmers' Market held last weekend. The market ex-

perienced poor attendance due to the harsh winter driving conditions. Photo-Dave Dodge

Redwater plans carol service

Redwater News

by Jeannie Hare

On December 18 at 8 p.m. there will be a Community Carol Service sponsored by the Community Choir. It is the time when all denomination can get together and share in musical praise. Everyone is welcome to this service of Christmas song to be held at Redwater United Church at 51 Avenue and 51 Street.

There will be a raffle sponsored by the Ambulance Brigade. Tickets are available from any member or various outlets in town. The draw will be made February 2. First prize is a hand-hooked rug, second prize is a multi-purpose safety kit and three surprise draws will be made. Don't forget the coming general meeting on Ambulance Service on January 10!

On December 16 at Redwater United Church at 7 p.m., the Sunday School Concert will take place. Christmas Eve Service will begin at 7:30 on December 24, and the whole family is welcome to this special ser-

vice.

Phone your news on or before Friday to 735-4432.

The new contact person for Further Education is Ella Hawrelko, and she can be reached at 735-3816. Let her know your wants for different courses this winter. A course needs eight paid registrants and an instructor to run.

Instruction in Gourmet Cooking is being offered at the Multi-plex on January 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. Registration is \$18.50 and the deadline for registration is December 21.

Local Figure Skaters Club members will be out selling Laura Secord fruitcakes shortly. Also, look for tickets for their Barbie Doll raffle on

December 21.

Saturday, December 15, the last show of the season, "Melody" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Redwater. Admission \$1.

A comparative Toy Buying Guide is available at the local library. It is a survey put out by Jasper Place Composite High School students concerning toys in the Edmonton area. The guide shows displayed prices of 104 popular toys and studied 11 retail outlets. In buying toys

for preschoolers, they stress non-toxicity in items like painted blocks, crayons, finger paints and the importance of the use of plastic not glass in small cars, trucks, etc.

Librarian Helen Rocque informs us there are over 200 new paperbacks in the library for adults and teens. Some of the new books available are: "The Vicar of Christ" by Murphy and "Spring of Tiger" by Holt. A reminder that the library will be closed Wednesday, December 26, Boxing Day and open on December 28 and 29. If you have a specific question or require information on a subject which cannot be answered by your local library, the librarian will call the Zenith number and the question will be answered as quickly as possible!

Notice

Redwater-Andrew Constituency

Annual Meeting of Members of Redwater-Andrew Progressive Conservative Association

will be held in Waskatenau and District Community Centre

at 8:00 p.m.

on Friday, December 21, 1979

Tony Stryla/Secretary-Treasurer
Redwater-Andrew P.C. Assoc.

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10 lb. box **\$1.39 lb.**

PORK CUTLETS

5 lb. box **\$2.69 lb.**

CHUCK ROLL

Boned and rolled **\$1.99 lb.**

SPARERIBS

..... **\$1.09 lb.**

BACON

10 lb. box **\$1.39 lb.**

PORK CHOPS

by the loin **\$1.69 lb.**

GARLIC SAUSAGE

..... **\$1.69 lb.**

TURKEYS

over 20 lbs., Utility **\$1.26 lb.**

HAMS

Whole, regular **\$1.49 lb.**

PEPPERONI

1½ chubs **\$1.69 lb.**

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Give Red Barn Meats
Gift Certificates for
Christmas

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